

ANSHE EMET SYNAGOGUE

August 15, 2020 • 25 Av 5780

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to view our Shabbat morning service.



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Friends,

It is often said that the Jewish holidays are either early or late, but never on time. This year it feels especially true as we continue to struggle with a world-wide pandemic, social unrest, and economic uncertainty.

Yet, despite the significant health and societal challenges that we face, the High Holy Days are upon us. Beginning with the month of Elul, the Shofar is sounded and we are called to prepare for the New Year. The Anshe Emet clergy and staff are proud to present this full menu of programming to our community, filled with dynamic and thoughtful offerings designed to help you and your family get ready to experience the Yamim Noraim as we never have before.

Though we are physically apart, let us come together as a congregational family for what we pray will be a healthy, peaceful and joyous New Year!

Rabbi Michael Siegel

See all of our Elul programs at:
ansheetem.org/holidays

Transliteration of the Prayer for the State of Israel:

Avinu sheh-bashamayim, tsur Yisrael v'goalu, bareikh et m'dinat Yisrael reishit ts'michat g'ulateinu. Hagein aleha b'evrat chasdekha ufros aleha sukat sh'lomekha, ushlach or'kha va'amit'kha l'rasheha sareha v'yoatseha, v'tak'neim b'eitsa tovah mil'fanekha. Chazeik et y'dei m'ginei erez kodsheinu, v'hanchileim Eloheinu y'shua, va'ateret nit-sachon t'at'reim. V'natata shalom ba'arets v'simchat olam l'yosh'veha, v'nomar: Amen.



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Shabbat Shalom and Welcome!

We welcome you to Anshe Emet Synagogue and hope that you enjoy our worship service. If you are a visitor, please introduce yourself so we may welcome you and wish you Shabbat Shalom. Everyone is invited to join our community for Kiddush lunch following services.

Mission Statement

Anshe Emet Synagogue seeks to encourage involvement and create a special sense of belonging. We are committed to meeting the religious, educational, social, and cultural needs of our members within the framework of the Conservative Movement. In keeping with the teachings of Judaism and the spirit of Klal Yisrael, we recognize our responsibility to serve the Jewish community, the wider community and the state of Israel.

Michael S. Siegel • Senior Rabbi, Norman Asher Rabbinic Chair
Alberto Mizrahi • Hazzan Emeritus, Arnold H. Kaplan M.D. Cantorial Chair
David Russo • Rabbi
D'ror Chankin-Gould • Rabbi
Elizabeth Berke • Interim Hazzan
Naomi Weiss-Weil • Ritual Director
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Parsha Summary

Re'eh • Behold!

Deuteronomy 11:26-16:17

Moses' preamble to the laws ends with the basic premise of the Torah: "See, this day I set before you blessing and curse." The choice, then as now, lies entirely in our own hands. Attention then shifts to the laws themselves, forming the longest section in Deuteronomy, and the royal road to a life rich in meaning, goodness, joy, and belonging. Rather than attempting to present a comprehensive code, complete with every detail, Deuteronomy lays out general principles, relying on an unwritten oral tradition to enumerate practice.

Moses begins with the sanctuary and maintaining religious consistency and purity. Idolatrous sites are to be destroyed, and God is to be worshipped only at a single site, the Temple in Jerusalem. "Together with your households, you shall feast there before Adonai your God, happy in all the undertakings in which Adonai your God has blessed you."

While sacrificial meat may only be offered in Jerusalem, provision is now made for the secular consumption of meat, through the laws of kashrut, particularly removing the blood from any meat to be consumed.

Eating in a way that is "good and right in the sight of God," the Jews are then told to shun religious syncretism (mixing alien forms of worship with Judaism). Toward that end, if someone, even a true prophet, seeks to get Jews to abandon the covenant, give up the mitzvot, and to worship anyone other than Adonai, such a person is being sent to test their fidelity and courage. Jews are to resist that enticement and remove that prophet from their midst, "for he urged disloyalty to Adonai our God to make you stray from the path that Adonai your God commanded you to follow." This is the commanded response, for prophet, individual, or entire town seeking to separate Jews from Torah and Judaism.

Laws of holiness follow, dealing with mourning and with dietary laws. Jews are prohibited from gashing ourselves in mourning, and are prohibited from eating any land animals except those with cloven hooves that chew their cud, sea animals with fins and scales, and particular birds. Again the Torah prohibits seething a kid in its mother's milk.

Finally, the Torah lays out recurrent obligations: Tithes owed annually and every three years, the Sabbatical year remission of debts, freeing the eved Ivri (Hebrew servant) at the end of seven years (or arranging for permanent bondage if the servant chooses it), and the three annual pilgrimage festivals: Pesach (Passover), Shavuot (the Feast of Weeks), and Sukkot (the Feast of Booths).

The Bedside Torah: Wisdom, Visions, and Dream
Rabbi Bradely Shavit Artson

Yahrzeits

We remember those of our Anshe Emet family who are no longer with us and whose Yahrzeits we observe this week.

May their memory be for a blessing.

Sophia Arnon
Frances Berger
Charles H. Berman
Esther Blair
Kate Broder
Morris Bromberg
Jack M. Cohen
Ralph Cooper
Audrey Cooper
Harold Crandus
Laverne S. Cutler
Barry Delee
Dorothy Drebin
Mollie Durchslag
Marvin Edelman
Joseph Epstein
Solomon Epstein
Irwin Feinberg
Julius U. Feinberg
Jacob Fischer
Blanche Fleischer
Tillie Freedman
Evelynne Fuldauer
Shirley Glickauf
Morris Goldberg
Sarah Goldstein
Theresa Goodman
Mary Hanscom
David Harris
Ida Hecht
Eric Hirsens

Herb Horwich
Abraham M. Hurwood
Louis Issacson
Abraham Jacobs
Bess Jacobson
Ethel Kagan
Jonah Melech Kane
Barbara Kurtz
Bernard Levy
Alexander Lothan
Fanny Maier
Jacob Maier
Frances Posner
Yetta Ritholz
Samuel Rosenblatt
Nathan Robert Rosenthal
Sally Rubenstein
Deborah Rubin
Fannie Rubin
Sophie Schatzman
Emma Schpitz
Louise Schwartz
Nathan Schwartz
Yankel Shoihet
Marilyn Shoolin
Louis Siegelman
Morton Stein
Arnold Steinberg
Pinkus Veytsman
Sarah Weinberg
Morris Weiner
Lew Zager

Help Us Be There For You

Synagogue is a place where you want to feel at home, nourished, nurtured and spiritually fulfilled; a place where your soul, heart and head are touched. It is a place where you and your children feel a sense of relevance. It is a place where you are safe, where you are stimulated, and where you will find a welcoming community.

As part of this commitment, the clergy at Anshe Emet are here to help with Simchas and crises in your or your family's life. If you know someone who needs to speak with a member of our clergy, or if you want to add a name to the Mi Sheberach list, please contact Antoinette (Toni) Nuñez at **773-868-5120** or anunez@ansheemet.org. Names will be kept on the Mi Sheberach list for two weeks only unless otherwise specified.

Sincerest Condolences

It is with deep regret we inform you of these recent passings:

Alvin Lieberman, age 81, beloved husband of Arleen, nee Kersten, loving father of Saul (Laura) Lieberman, Shoshana (Albert) Whortenberry and David (Rebecca) Lieberman. Proud grandfather of Boaz, Caleb, Asa, Aidan, Avery, Asher, Matan, Meira and Akiva. Dear brother of the late Berton Lieberman and the late Sydney (Adrienne) Lieberman.

Alan Lester Bisno, MD, Alan leaves behind his beloved wife Barbara Klearman Bisno, his brother Dr. Jack Bisno of Memphis and his family, daughter **Susan Bisno Massel** and her husband **Joel Massel** of Chicago, son Neal Bisno and his partner Lisa Frank of Pittsburgh, and grandsons **Nathan Massel** and Sam Bisno, all of whom were a source of great happiness and pride for Alan.

Esther J. Simon, nee Segal of Boston, formerly of Long Beach, CA. For 43 years, she was the beloved wife of the late Samuel "Sam" Simon. Loving mother of Steven Simon & Wendy Berland of Newton and **Michael Simon & Claire Sufrin, MD** of Evanston, Illinois. Adored grandmother of Benjamin, Devorah, Netanya, Jacob, and Ethan. Dear sister of Eleanor Urstein and Barbara Beckman.

The Anshe Emet community extends its deepest condolences to these families during this difficult time. May you all be comforted among the mourners in Zion and Jerusalem. Amen.



On-Line Bereavement Group Supporting our community in times of loss.

August 24 • 7:30pm • Anshe Emet

Please join us, every fourth Monday of the month, for our [online](#) support group for adults who have experienced the death of a loved one within the past two years. **Meeting ID: 170 885 666 | Contact Tamar Brooks for Zoom Password: tbrooks@ansheemet.org**

HaZaK • Mondays at 1pm

HaZaK is an Anshe Emet daytime program for mature adults with active minds. Co-taught by our clergy and other community educators, this year HaZaK is focusing on Jewish Ethics with the Melton curriculum "Ethics of Jewish Living." Generously funded by Beatrice Mayer, z"l.

MONDAY, AUGUST 17 • NAOMI RICHMAN

Visit ansheemet.org/zoom to join | **Meeting ID: 663 098 957**

Contact Cantor Liz Berke for Zoom password
and more information at eberke@ansheemet.org

az yashir אֶז יָשִׁיר
THE MUSIC PROJECT **Let's talk about music.**

Join us for a Community Conversation.

July sees the continuation of small-group Zoom-based Community Conversations. Members of the Az Yashir Task Force will continue to speak in depth with people from our community to further refine a vision of music moving forward.

Interested in participating?
Email music@ansheemet.org for more information.

Keep enjoying our playlist: www.ansheemet.org/azyashir
Send us your feedback: music@ansheemet.org

TORAH READING PAGE NUMBERS IN ETZ HAYIM

DEUTERONOMY Chapters 11-16

1st Aliyah: p.1061, 11:26-11:31

2nd Aliyah: p. 1062, 11:32-12:5

3rd Aliyah: p. 1063, 12:6-12:10

4th Aliyah: p. 1064, 12:11-12:16

5th Aliyah: p. 1065, 12:17-12:19

6th Aliyah: p. 1066, 12:20-12:25

7th Aliyah: p. 1067, 12:26-12:28

Maftir: Deuteronomy p. 1048, 16:13-16:17

Haftarah: p. 1085, Isaiah 54:11-55:5

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT ANSHE EMET?



THE PEN & THE YAD PODCAST FEATURING RABBI MICHAEL SIEGEL & JONATHAN EIG

Re'eh:
We Are What We Eat As A Society:
Jewish Views on Meat and Morality

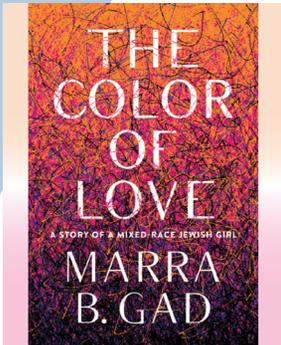
Listen at: [Ansheemet.org/podcasts](https://ansheemet.org/podcasts)



HAVDALAH SATURDAY, AUGUST 15 • 9PM

This service, led by Rabbi David Russo, is open to the community and can be accessed [here](#).

Meeting ID: 160 211 603



BOOK CLUB: THE COLOR OF LOVE BY MARRA GAD SUNDAY, AUGUST 16 • 10AM

Our next book, selected by our facilitators, Ron Hirszen and Susan Weininger, is *The Color of Love: A Story of a Mixed-Race Jewish Girl* by Marra Gad. Read the book and join our discussion!

[Read full book description and sign up here](#)



Sort of...

SCHOOL IS STARTING, SORT OF SUNDAY, AUGUST 16 • 8PM

The start of the school year is approaching, and no matter what kind of institution your child attends, so much is up in the air. So, let's talk about it. All parents of school-aged children are invited to join Rabbi D'ror Chankin-Gould and licensed clinicians, Alissa Rotblatt and Anna Cohen, for an evening of support, advice, and insight as we navigate this unprecedented situation.

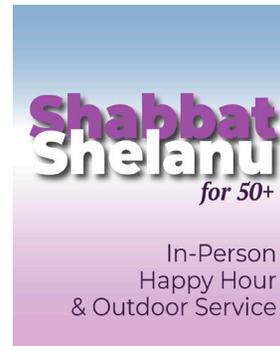
[Click here](#) to learn more and to join.



TEL AVIV: THE BIRTH AND GROWTH OF THE FIRST HEBREW CITY TUESDAY, AUGUST 18 • 1PM

What began as the region's first start-up, the Jaffa Orange set the ancient city on the path toward modernity. This tour explores the idea of the "First Hebrew City" and examines the reality of how Tel Aviv accomplished its mission. Tel Aviv is the first Jewish city from its inception to today. By telling the stories of the people who left their mark on the city, and showing the stunning architecture and city planning, we'll see how the city became Israel's cultural capital.

[Click here](#) to learn more and to register.



SHABBAT SHELANU IN-PERSON HAPPY HOUR & SERVICE FRIDAY, AUGUST 21 • 5PM

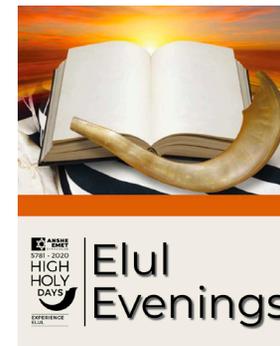
5PM | Happy Hour in the parking lot
(BYOB, but NO sharing and NO food)

5:45PM | Services outside

Registration required
(Max 40 people; first come, first served)

Social distancing and masks will be required (when not taking a sip of liquid). Hand Sanitizer will be provided. Program will be postponed in the event of rain.

[Click here](#) to register.



ELUL EVENINGS SATURDAY, AUGUST 22 - SEPTEMBER 17 • 8PM

In Elul, it is customary to recite Psalm 27 twice a day. Join with the community nightly to recite this Psalm, share a prayer for healing and have a brief learning, related to the upcoming High Holy Days. *There are no sessions on Friday evenings.*

[Click here](#) to join.