

KJ Happenings

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SHABBAT HOL HAMOED SUKKOT

1st Sefer, Shemot 33:12 - 34:26

2nd Sefer, Bamidbar 29:23-28

Yehezkel 38:18 - 39:16

EREV SHABBAT

Friday, September 24th

Candle Lighting 6:28 pm

Minha/Arvit at Home

SHABBAT

Saturday, September 25th

Shaharit 9:00 am at Kahal Joseph

Masks strictly required.

Minha, Seuda, Arvit at home

Havdallah 7:30 pm

Hol Hamoed Sukkot

Sunday, September 26th

Shaharit 7:30 am

Hoshana Raba

Monday, September 27th

Shaharit 6:00 am

Candle Lighting 6:24 pm

SHEMINI ATZERET

Tuesday, September 28th

Shaharit 9:00 am

EREV SIMHAT TORAH

Tuesday, September 28th

Minha, Arvit, Hakafot &

Simhat Torah Celebration 6:15 pm



Guest Message



*By Rabbi Jonathan Sacks,
zt'l*

What exactly is a sukkah?
What is it supposed to
represent?

The question is essential to the mitzvah itself. The Torah says: “Live in sukkot for seven days: All native-born Israelites are to live in sukkot so that your descendants will know that I had the Israelites live in sukkot when I brought them out of Egypt: I am the Lord your God” (Lev. 23: 42-43).

In other words, knowing – reflecting, understanding, being aware – is an integral part of the mitzvah. For that reason, says Rabbah in the Talmud (Sukkah 2a), a sukkah that is taller than twenty cubits (about thirty feet or nine meters high) is invalid because when the sechach, the “roof,” is that far above your head, you are unaware of it. So what is a sukkah?

On this, two Mishnaic sages disagreed. Rabbi Eliezer held that the sukkah represents the clouds of glory that surrounded the Israelites during the wilderness years, protecting them from heat during the day, cold during the night, and bathing them with the radiance of the Divine presence...

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SIMHAT TORAH

Wednesday, September 29th

Shaharit 9:00 am

Minha/Arvit at home

Havdallah 7:25 pm

Weekdays

Thursday-Friday, September 23-24

Shaharit 6:30 am

Masks required indoors at KJ

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Shabbat Shalom

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If we follow Rabbi Eliezer then it is obvious why we celebrate by making a sukkah. It is there to remind us of a miracle. All three pilgrimage festivals are about miracles. Pesach is about the miracle of the exodus when God brought us out of Egypt with signs and wonders. Shavuot is, according to the oral Torah, about the miracle of the revelation at Mount Sinai when, for the only time in history, God appeared to an entire nation. Sukkot is about God’s tender care of his people, mitigating the hardships of the journey across the desert by surrounding them with His protective cloud as a parent wraps a young child in a blanket. Long afterward, the sight of the blanket evokes memories of the warmth of parental love.

Rabbi Akiva’s view, though, is deeply problematic. If a sukkah is merely a hut, what was the miracle? There is nothing unusual about living in a hut if you are living a nomadic existence in the desert. It’s what the Bedouin did until recently. Some still do. Why should there be a festival dedicated to something ordinary, commonplace and non-miraculous? . . .

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
6:15 PM MASKS REQUIRED
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פרשת
וזאת הברכה 1
Parasha:
Vezoth Haberakha

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פרשת
וזאת הברכה 2
Parasha:
Vezoth Haberakha

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פרשת בראשית 1
Parasha Beresheet

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Hallel - Full



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KJ Family Resources



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[Chabad Kids Parasha](#)

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Masks Required at KJ Prayer Services

September 2021

Dear Members and Friends,

We are happy to announce that there will be prayer services this September 2021. However, we have to protect each other.

Please wear your mask at all times while at Kahal. Due to the current spike in Covid 19 cases, the mask mandate will be strictly enforced within the building. And, if you see something, please say something. To preserve the health of our community, help others adhere to the mask mandate.

The priority of Kahal Joseph has always been and is the wellbeing of our congregants.

Our prayers for everyone to stay healthy and safe.

Kahal Joseph Board of Directors

Condolences to the Family of Michael Amron, z'l

With great sorrow we send our deepest condolences to the family and friends of our longtime, devoted, dear member Michael Amron, z"l, *Mishael ben Girji Hoogi v'Yisrael*, beloved father, grandfather, uncle and friend.

Michael was born on July 16th 1920 and passed away unexpectedly on Monday, September 20th 2021, the 14th of Tishrei 5782, just before Erev Sukkot at 101 years young. He celebrated the joyful occasion of his birthday in July 2021 surrounded by family whom he adored, friends, and his dear Kahal community. We will greatly miss his strength, positive outlook, and dancing, effervescent spirit.

He is survived by his son and daughter-in-law Dr. David and Jessica Amron; his grandchildren Ariel, Benjamin, Abigail, and Asher; his extended family and friends.

Michael was predeceased by his beloved wife Moselle, z'l, and his children Bernard, z'l, and Sally, z'l.

Our thoughts and prayers go out to Michael's loved ones. May they be comforted together with all the mourners of Tsion. *Min hashamayim tenuhamu.*

Refuah Shelema

We wish complete healing of body, mind, and soul to all those who are suffering with illness in our community, including:

Shimon ben Yosef v'Leah / Simon Saul
Shmuel ben Yaacov v'Tova / William McAbian
Tal ben Alona Basha
Meir Iny / Meir ben Sabiha
Gabriel Naghdi / Gavriel ben Rahel
Ezra ben Farha
Sassoon Ezra
Sylvia Cohen
Mehry bat Miriam Hakimipour
Tilda Levy
Yvonne Moalim
Florice Newberry
Aliza bat Rahel
Aliza bat Victoria
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Katie bat Farha
Miriam bat Yetta
Miryam bat Malka
Moshe Ezra ben Mazal Tov
Chaya Rachel bat Simcha Ruhama
Dina bat Rahel
Karen bat Chana Meir
Eti Esther bat Fortuna
Ezra ben Rahel
Albert Nissan ben Victoria
Mark Jonah
Reuven Halevi ben Batsheva
David ben Tova
Odette bat Louise
Rachel Bakhash / Rahel bat Dina
Fouad Salem / Hayeem ben Naima
Noach Yaakov ben Tzipporah
Ori ben Nuphar Chaia

In Memoriam

We remember these yahrzeit anniversaries from September 25 to October 2, 2021. We light memorial candles, donate tzedaka, & attend Shabbat services to honor the memory of our loved ones.

19 Tishrei / Shabbat, September 25th

*Girjee Ezra Gurjiyee bat Sarah
Regina Mizrahie Regina bat Habiba*

21 Tishrei / Monday, September 27th

*Mary Mussry Miriam bat Toba
Menashe Ezrapour Menashe ben Ezra
Allon Iny
Menashi Jacob Yaacov ben Menashi Yaacov*

22 Tishrei / Tuesday, September 28th

*Ezra Hayim Ezra Ezra Hayim ben Norman
Joyce Jacob Ester bat Sarah
Solomon Moses Salman ben Haskel*

23 Tishrei / Wednesday, September 29th

Naima Somekh Naima bat Lulu

24 Tishrei / Thursday, September 30th

*Flora Cohen Farha bat Salha
Rahamim Salehani Rahamim ben Salman Saleh
Miriam Solomon Miriam bat Rachel*

25 Tishrei / Friday, October 1st

*Farha Ezrapour Farha bat Rachel
Evelyn Itzhaki Evelyn bat Simha*

26 Tishrei / Shabbat, October 2nd

*Moshe Duewk Moshe ben Aharon Duewk Hacohen
Irving Saber Yitzhak ben Aharon*

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