Happy Rosh Hashana

The September 10 Federation Annual Meeting has been cancelled.
WASHINGTON (JTA) — Proposed legislation from a prominent Democratic senator would ban U.S. assistance to Israel from being used to annex parts of the West Bank.

The amendment to a funding bill introduced last week by Sen. Chris Van Hollen, D-Md., a member of the foreign operations subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee, would not allow aid used to “deploy or support the deployment of United States defense articles, services or training to territories in the West Bank unilaterally annexed by Israel after July 1, 2020, or to facilitate the unilateral annexation of such territories.”

Other notable members of the Democratic caucus sponsoring the amendment include former presidential candidates Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts and Bernie Sanders of Vermont.

AIPAC is vigorously opposing the amendment.

“It’s dangerous to weaken Israel’s defenses, especially as it faces unprecedented threats,” the Israel lobby wrote Monday in a message to its activists. “An amendment in the Senate restricts where Israel can place lifesaving missile defense systems like Iron Dome.”

Van Hollen in an online conversation last week with J Street, the liberal Jewish Middle East lobby, said he was considering such an amendment as a means of expressing displeasure with plans by Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to annex parts of the West Bank while not touching Israel’s overall defense assistance, which amounts to $3.8 billion a year. A number of progressive Democrats in the House and Senate have said they want to reduce or eliminate aid to Israel if it goes ahead with annexation.

“The U.S.-Israel relationship ‘will continue to be unbreakable in the sense the United States will always stand up for the security of the state of Israel,’” Van Hollen told J Street. “There is a difference between ‘We’re not going to provide assistance if there is annexation’ and saying ‘The dollars of the United States cannot go toward unilateral annexation.’ It’s important to draw the line with respect to those dollars being used to advance unilateral annexation.”

J Street came out this week in favor of the Van Hollen amendment.
Ohio Legal Assistance Project Aims to ‘Provide Some Form of Justice’ to Victims of Hate Crimes

Victims of anti-Semitic or extremist hate or harassment in Ohio now have another avenue for recourse, thanks to the Anti-Defamation League’s Cleveland office.

The launch of the Ohio Legal Assistance Project allows victims to use attorneys on a pro bono basis to seek civil litigation.

“We view it as our job to ensure that hate and bias does not go unchecked,” James Pasch, regional director of ADL Cleveland, told the Cleveland Jewish News. “Victims have the ability to make themselves whole after their experiences either on or offline, and they should have the right to pursue civil remedies.

“On top of that, it’s also crucial to send a message to the perpetrators of the hate crimes that their actions will not be tolerated and that the full extent of the law will be used.”

The project was launched on July 27 and was born created through a collaboration between the Cleveland office and ADL national office.

“When it comes to potentially expanding out, our hope is to provide support to victims of hate crimes of extremism across the nation,” Pasch said. “We’re starting here in Ohio and we will see how things go. This is a first-of-its-kind ADL pilot right here in Ohio.”

Pasch said Ohio was chosen because of a more than 150% rise in anti-Semitic incidents of assault, vandalism and harassment across the state and also 53% of American adults now report experiencing some form of online harassment.

“There just comes a time when it’s incumbent upon all of us to take a step back and say, ‘What else can we do to help the victims of anti-Semitic acts, extremist attacks such as ‘swatting’ and vandalism, and victims of assault for who they are?’ This is a tool that can be incredibly useful,” Pasch said. Swatting is reporting a false emergency at the home of a victim in order to prompt a law enforcement response, usually a SWAT team, to the residence.

Criminal courts are important, he said, though civil courts not only provide for monetary settlement, but help in other ways.

“If there’s a specific target of a vandalism or a specific target of a physical assault, that police report generates a criminal investigation and then hopefully in many cases, a criminal indictment and a criminal conviction, but victims of those crimes also have a right to bring a civil remedy,” Pasch said. “Victims often don’t bring civil cases either because they are unaware of their ability to do so, or they’re not inclined to have to first go out and hire an attorney, so the idea we are providing an opportunity for them to pursue their claims by matching them with an attorney on a pro bono basis is significant. It’s at no cost to the individual.

“Civil remedies have the ability to try – you can never make a victim whole necessarily because you can never undue the hate crime that occurred. But a civil remedy has the ability to provide some form of justice, and maybe at times, some form of deterrent. Many civil cases are not settled at trial, but they’re settled outside of a courtroom. And when you have that ability, it also allows for things like mandatory education and community service, and all of those things that can be worked into any type of settlement agreement. There’s the monetary part of settling agreements, but there’s also the non-monetary that could come into play.”

Victims can include individuals, family members, businesses or organizations that have experienced harm.

ADL’s Ohio Legal Assistance Project will operate out of ADL’s Cleveland office.

Cases the ADL may take on are anti-Semitic vandalism; extremist-motivated violence; severe and pervasive harassment or stalking on or offline; swatting, or the reporting of a false emergency at the home of a victim in order to prompt a law enforcement response; civil rights violations; defamation; and/or privacy violations.

“Extremists are also taking advantage of COVID-19 to spread their hateful ideologies here in Ohio,” Pasch said. “Enough is enough. We must be using all tools at our disposal, including...”
JFS Food Bank Needs Your Help

The Jewish community has always had some hardships and needs, but nothing like it is now during this pandemic. Request for food and supplies from the food bank has reached record highs in the last couple of months. Jewish Family Services is grateful that they have been able to meet the demands of the Jewish community. However, Jewish family services could not provide these services to our clients without the community’s generous support. Every year Jewish Family Services assists with the annual kick off of the community’s contribution to the Federations food bank during the High Holy Days. The federation food bank provides food and supplies to families, children and individuals that would otherwise go hungry. Anybody can be in need of emergency food and supplies, there is no one type of person who goes to the food bank. It takes courage to admit you can’t feed your family or yourself, so food banks are usually the last resort after they have tried everything else. Our food bank gives food and supplies to people in the community, but it goes way beyond that. Support and assistance with the crisis is also provided when you visit the food bank. Jewish Family Services is in need of non-perishable food items, toothbrush/toothpaste, laundry detergent/dishwashing soap and household cleaners.

However, this year our greatest need is for paper products such as paper towels, napkins, Kleenex and toilet paper. Our clients who receive food assistance cannot buy these products with their food card. Jewish Family Services understands that going to the grocery store can cause some challenges such as not enough supplies on the shelves, limited ability to purchase certain items and exposure to the coronavirus. So if you’re not able to get to the grocery store, but would still like to contribute to Jewish Family Services during the High Holy Days, a charitable donation can be made to Jewish Family Services and mailed to 432 30th St. NW., Canton, OH 44709 or drop off at the building during the designated dates and times. All the non-perishable food items, cleaning supplies, paper products and money that is donated to Jewish Family Services will go directly to our clients. If you would like to make a donation the grocery cart will be placed outside by the side door at Beit Ha’am throughout the month of September, Monday through Friday at 10 AM to 12 PM. Please use this opportunity to give a monetary donation or drop off paper products and food items throughout the month of September. Jewish Family Services has always been blessed during these holidays with many generous donations that are able to help our clients for several months. Also, Jewish Family Services wants to thank Fisher Foods for their generous donation of paper grocery bags. So if you’re wondering how you can help others in this community, this is one way. The Federation food bank thrives with your donations. L’Shana Tova to all.

Federation Food Bank

JEWISH FAMILY SERVICES THANKS THE COMMUNITY IN ADVANCE FOR THEIR CONTINUED SUPPORT TO THE FEDERATION FOOD BANK!

Below is a list of the items the community can contribute to the Federation Food Pantry. PLEASE BE RESPECTFUL AND DO NOT DEVIATE FROM THIS LIST! Those who wish to make a monetary donation, please make your check payable to Federation Food Bank.

- Vegetable Oil
- Cereal (sugar free and regular)
- Cream of Mushroom Soup/Vegetable Soup
- Tuna Fish packed in water
- Jif Peanut Butter
- Spaghetti Sauce
- Sugar Free Food and Drink Items
- Ketchup/Mustard
- Miracle Whip/Hellman’s Mayonnaise
- Instant Regular Coffee
- Ritz Crackers
- Canned Fruit/Applesauce
- Canned vegetables
- Toothbrushes/Toothpaste
- Laundry Detergent/Dishwashing soap
- Household Cleaners
- Paper Towels (single rolls)
Leonard Cohen (1934-2016) was a poet, a musician, and a complex mixer of the sacred and the ordinary. His life was a combination of wandering and journeying between traditions, always rooted in the Judaism of his Montreal childhood while taking him around the globe in search of wonder and meaning. One of Cohen’s works, “Anthem,” is quoted as a sidebar to the Yom Kippur liturgy in the Reform machzor (High Holy Day prayerbook) Mishkan Hanefesh. That citation includes the song’s refrain:

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Ring the bells that still can ring
Forget your perfect offering
There is a crack, a crack in everything
That’s how the light gets in.
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Leonard Cohen wrote “Anthem” almost thirty years ago, and his words remain a timely and appropriate reminder as we enter 5781. We live in an imperfect world that is filled with imperfect people who together possess the capacity to heal ourselves if we would commit to seeing and doing things differently.

We are experiencing a reality we could not have imagined last Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, and the difficulties we are enduring (and will continue to face) are unprecedented. Still, we do not postpone the observance of these Days of Awe. We do what the Jewish people have been doing for millennia – we adapt and re-interpret an ancient tradi-

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tion in the light of new experiences and circumstances. We say the traditional words and sing the familiar melodies, and sometimes we listen to poets like Leonard Cohen. This year we can find comfort in his interpretation of our imperfection.

We do what we can do not despite the pain of the world, but because of it. We bring the offerings of our hearts not despite our flaws, but precisely because we are all damaged in some way. And we celebrate the start of a new year because it is through the cracks of the year now ending that we can see the lights that continue to shine. We cannot be renewed without moving ahead, and we can only move ahead when we resolve to carry the shattered pieces of ourselves in ways that foster growth. Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, even when physically apart, give us time and space to ring our bells, bring our offerings, and reveal our shared humanity in pursuit of healing.

The world has always been broken, and it will always be our mission to find and fill the cracks in service to something greater than ourselves. It is only through the acknowledgment of our own flaws that we can seek forgiveness from others and begin the year ready to let in the light.
September Already!
Wow...September. The months are flying bye quickly. It seems like just last week I began my "social distance " yard visits, but in reality it has been over four months. I’m still continuing first time visits and I have seen some of you a second time.
This month Jewish Family Services is collecting for the food bank. You will find the list of special needs on page 4. Since there are no services in the building you will have to drop them off at the designated times. If you have questions call me at 330-445-2412 or Chelle at 330-445-2850.
The High Holidays will be here soon. I’d like to wish all of my dear friends a happy and healthy New Year. I’m sure many of us will be adding special prayers for our country, our health and the health of family and friends and also our return to “the good old day” of hugs and kisses.
I miss you, Lynda

Contributions
IMO Mort Berry from Carole Sheidlower
IMO Douglas Wagner from Marilyn Raxlin, Carole Sheidlower & Libby Henlder
IMO Aaron Saltzman from Bev Gross
Rosh Hashana Greetings

Happy New Year from Rabbi Jon & Sandy & Family

L'Shana Tova Tikatevu
Shelly & Kathy Arkow

Happy New Year from The Gelb Family

L'Shana Tova Tikatevu
John & Debbie Given
wish their friends and relatives a New Year of Peace, Health and Happiness.

Happy New Year from Madelyn Gratop

L'Shana Tova Tikatevu
Mark & Cathy Atleson
wish their friends and relatives a New Year of Peace, Health and Happiness.

Happy New Year from The Bleckman Family

L'Shana Tova Tikatevu
Bryan & Marcie Hecht
wish their friends and relatives a New Year of Peace, Health and Happiness.

Happy New Year from The Braun Family

L'Shana Tova Tikatevu
Bryant & Gail Goldman
wish their friends and relatives a New Year of Peace, Health and Happiness.

Happy New Year from Bev Gross

L'Shana Tova Tikatevu
Mr & Mrs David Johnson & Family
extend cordial good wishes for a Happy New Year to their relatives and friends.

Phil, Leslie, Terri & Deb Carnes

Happy New Year from The Garfinkle Family

L'Shana Tova Tikatevu
Phil, Leslie, Terri & Deb Carnes
wish their friends and relatives a New Year of Peace, Health and Happiness.

Happy New Year from Lee & Paulette Karelitiz

L'Shana Tova Tikatevu
Jessica, Courtney, Britainey & Lenny Cooper
wish their friends and relatives a New Year of Peace, Health and Happiness.
Gary and Bonnie Podis
wish their friends and relatives a New Year of Peace, Health and Happiness.

Happy New Year
from
Tim & Debby Petroff

Frank & P.J. Wells
L’Shana Tova Tikatevu

Happy New Year
from
Stan & Pat Sherman

Mr & Mrs Stanley Rubin & Family
extend cordial good wishes for a Happy New Year to their relatives and friends.

Bill & Randi Smuckler & Family

Happy New Year
from
Jeff Slesnick & Terry Wilmink

L’Shana Tova Tikatevu

Max Wachtel

Happy New Year
from
The Worshil Family

L’Shana Tova Tikatevu

Sue Shafer

Happy New Year
from
Rob & Shelley Schweitzer

William & Sharon Luntz
wish their friends and relatives a New Year of Peace, Health and Happiness.

Happy New Year
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Irv & Dorothy Rudick

Terry & Sharon Simon
wish their friends and relatives a New Year of Peace, Health and Happiness.

Happy New Year
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Shauna & David Sklar

Happy New Year
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Happy New Year
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Shirley Lockshin Family

Drew & JuDeane Luntz
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Online Judaism Class with Rabbi Komeroofsky

Temple Israel to offer online Intro to Judaism class beginning Wednesday, Sept. 2. The class will meet eight consecutive Wednesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. via video conference. Taught by Rabbi David Komeroofsky, this course introduces the basics of Jewish thought and practice. Interfaith couples, non-Jews considering conversion, and Jews looking for adult-level basics will find it meaningful. A mix of study, discussion and practical experiences, the course is designed for those interested in exploring a Jewish life. Topics include Jewish holidays, life-cycle events, theology, prayer, Israel, and history.

“The only prerequisite is curiosity,” said Rabbi Komeroofsky. “This course brings ancient ideas and practices to life in a progressive context. The richness of Jewish life in all of its diversity is a gift that is available to anyone who chooses to accept it. Whether Jewish by choice, by accident or both, it’s never too late to learn.”

The course is open to all, no prerequisites, just your curiosity. This course can count towards the classwork component for the conversion process with Temple Israel for those taking the class locally. Register online at https://tinyurl.com/IntrotoJudaismTI. For more information, email templeisrael-canton@gmail.com or call the Temple Israel office at (330) 455-5197.

Upcoming Temple Israel Zoom Classes
Please contact Temple Israel for registration or sign in information.

Classes with Rabbi Jon Adland
Torah Study | Wednesdays, August 19th through September 23rd - 4:00 p.m.

Classes with Rabbi John Spitzer
Av v'Eim Eitzah: Ethical Wills | Thursdays, August 27th – 4:00 p.m. (Sept. 3, 10, 17; Oct. 1)

Israel's emergency medical service has been on the front lines in the fight against coronavirus while also contending with terrorist attacks, car accidents, and other threats to Israeli lives.

But Magen David Adom is not government-funded. Its 25,000 EMTs and paramedics, most of them volunteers, rely on support from people like you for the supplies and equipment they need to perform their lifesaving work.

No gift will help Israel more in these difficult times. Keep the people of Israel strong this coming year. Donate to Magen David Adom. Shanah Tovah.

Give today at afmda.org/rosh or call 866.632.2763.
Drawing on the “Holy” for the High Holy Days

The Chadash high holy day experience has evolved over the years, and this year, during the time of Covid-19, it is yet again taking on a new shape and form. Chadash students are all invited to take part in Temple Israel’s family services regardless of synagogue affiliation, and this year Chadash will be providing holiday themed programming instead in order to best serve our students and compliment the religious experience.

For Rosh Hashanah, students are invited to participate in an apple crisp baking class being offered on Thursday, September 17th at 4:00 pm on Chadash’s Facebook page. We feel this sweet for the New Year dish will help our students be involved in some of the preparation for their at home holiday meals the following evening when Rosh Hashanah begins. Preparation for holidays, after all, creates an ambiance of elevating an experience and making it all the more special.

Ingredients for the apple crisp will be given to each Chadash family participating as long as they RSVP with Chadash director, Julie Zorn, by September 9. (chadash@jewishcanton.org)

For Yom Kippur, Chadash students are being invited to participate in a Jewish educational experience called Torah Godly Play with the story of “Jonah and the Whale.” Torah Godly play is a nationally recognized story telling method used to enhance a child’s sacred experience by creating a sacred space. Typically done in person with a “Torah-telling” circle, we will recreate this experience virtually on Zoom.

As part of the Torah Godly Play experience, students will be invited to express their reactions to the liturgical story through creative exploration. In this case, each student will craft responses with the use of Play-Doh which will also be provided with an RSVP by September 9th to Julie Zorn. The “Jonah and Whale” Torah Godly Play experience will take place on Sunday, September 27 at 10am. Zoom log in details will be provided with your reservation.

We hope that each one of our Chadash students will be able to participate in both of these exciting new offerings, and we hope that their participation will help offer them a meaningful and holy High Holy Days. L’shanah tovah u’metukah!
Starting Tuesday, September 1, 2020 through Friday, September 18, 2020, if you have a JNF Blue Box and would like it counted, please place your name and phone number on the box, and drop it off at the Beit Ha’am building, Monday through Friday between 10 AM and 12 Noon.

There will be a table right inside the front door where you can place your Blue Box. Please avoid going to the office, so we can continue to keep our staff, who are working there, as safe and healthy as possible. Daily, the Beit Ha’am staff will move the boxes to the office.

I will collect the boxes and count them; and then you can pick up your Blue Box with your receipt at Beit Ha’am from Tuesday, September 29, 2020 through Friday, October 9, 2020, weekdays between 10 AM and 12 Noon.

Thank you for your help in continuing this tradition even during this unusual time.

Wishing everyone a Healthy Year.

L’Shanah Tovah,
Dianne Braun
AGUDAS ACHIM
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Shacharis 8:30 a.m.
No Shofar blasts on Shabbos
Mussaf 10:15 a.m.
Mincha 7:05 p.m.
Sunset 7:26 p.m.
Maariv 8:08 p.m.
Candle lighting after 8:39 p.m.

Sunday, September 20
SECOND DAY ROSH HASHANAH
Shacharis 8:30 a.m.
Shofar blasts 10:00 a.m.
Mussaf 10:25 a.m.
Tashlich time and place to be announced
Mincha 7:05 p.m.
Sunset 7:25 p.m.
Yom Tov ends 8:08 p.m.
Maariv 8:10 p.m.
Havdalah 8:38 p.m.

Monday, September 21
Fast of Gedaliah 5:50 a.m. - 8:04 p.m.

Tuesday, September 22
Selichos & Shacharis 7:15 a.m.
Mishnah class via Zoom 4:45 p.m.

Thursday, September 24
Torah class (Samuel II) via Zoom 4:30 p.m.

Friday, September 25
Mincha & Kabolas Shabbos 6:55 p.m.
Candle lighting 6:59 p.m.
Sunset 7:16 p.m.

Saturday, September 26
Shabbos Parshas Ha’azinu
Shabbos Shuvah
Shacharis & Musaf 8:30 a.m.
Earlyest Mincha 1:47 p.m.
Shabbos ends 7:56 p.m.
Havdalah 8:27 p.m.

Sunday, September 27
Erev Yom Kippur
Selichos & Shacharis 8:00 a.m.
Rabbi Scheinbaum’s class via Zoom 11:00 a.m.

Monday, September 28
First day of Selichos
Selichos & Shacharis 8:00 a.m.
Rabbi Scheinbaum’s class via Zoom 11:00 a.m.

Tuesday, September 29
Second day of Selichos

Wednesday, September 30
Third day of Selichos
Selichos & Shacharis 7:15 a.m.
Mishnah class via Zoom 4:45 p.m.

Thursday, September 30
Fourth day of Selichos

Friday, September 30
Fifth day of Selichos
Torah class (Samuel II) via Zoom 4:30 p.m.

Selichos & Shacharis 7:15 a.m.
Torah class via Zoom 4:15 p.m.
Shacharis 7:15 a.m.
Mishnah class via Zoom 4:45 p.m.

Shabbos Parshas Ki Savo
Shacharis & Musaf 8:30 a.m.
Earliest Mincha 1:56 p.m.
Shabbos ends 8:32 p.m.
Havdalah 9:03 p.m.

Selichos & Kabolas Shabbos 7:30 p.m.
Candle lighting 7:33 p.m.
Sunset 7:51 p.m.

Selichos & Shacharis 8:15 p.m.
Selichot Service 8:30 p.m. led by
Hazzan Braun and Rabbi Switkin

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Wednesday, September 2
6:30 p.m. Introduction to Judaism with Rabbi Komeroxsky

Shacharis 8:00 a.m.
Mishnah class via Zoom 4:45 p.m.

Wednesday, September 2
4:00 p.m. Torah Study with Rabbi Adland

Thursday, September 3
7:00 p.m. We Do Not Rely on Miracles: Faith in Judaism
4:00 p.m. Av VeIm Etzlah: Ethical Wills with Rabbi Spitzer

Friday, September 4
5:45 p.m. Family Shabbat Service Shelley Schweitzer is singing
Saturday, September 5
10:00 a.m. Stollen Moments Torah Study

Wednesday, September 9
4:00 p.m. Torah Study with Rabbi Adland
6:30 p.m. Introduction to Judaism with Rabbi Komeroxsky

Thursday, September 10
4:00 p.m. Av VeIm Etzlah: Ethical Wills with Rabbi Spitzer
Friday, September 11
8:00 p.m. Erev Rosh Hashanah Service

Saturday, September 12
10:00 a.m. Rosh Hashanah Morning Service
11:30 a.m. Rosh Hashanah Family Service
1:00 p.m. Rosh Hashanah Virtual Open House

For Shaaray Torah information, please email shaaraytorahcanton@gmail.com

Shoafar blasts on Shabbos
Shacharis 8:00 a.m.
Mishnah class via Zoom 4:45 p.m.

Shoshanah Tovah
The Book of Life on Kindle?)

Sunday, September 13
Wills with Rabbi Spitzer
4:00 p.m. Torah Study with Rabbi Komerofsky
6:30 p.m. Introduction to Judaism with Rabbi Adland

Monday, September 14
First day of Sukkot

Tuesday, September 15
Second day of Sukkot

Wednesday, September 16
Third day of Sukkot
Wills with Rabbi Spitzer
4:00 p.m. Torah Study with Rabbi Adland

Friday, September 18
8:00 p.m. Erev Rosh Hashanah Service

Saturday, September 19
Shofar and Ma’ariv 7:50 p.m.
Neilah 6:45 p.m.

Shabbat ends 7:56 p.m.
Sunset 8:19 p.m.
Candles 8:19 p.m.

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Life Cycle Events

DEATHS

PLEASE NOTE: Because of space limitations, the Stark Jewish News will print only the immediate family members of our deceased community members. We receive obituary notices from Shaaray Torah Synagogue and Temple Israel of members who have passed away. When we are at “deadline” and there is a death, we will hold the information for the next issue.


Morton Berry, husband of Jean, father of Allison (Jerry) Petit and Lisa Berry passed away July 30

Aaron Saltzman, father of Adele & Ron Gelb, Rae & Craig Harris, Judy & Scott Cohen as Susan & Tom Palmer passed away August 17.

CJCF Endowments

(Contributions received as of publication deadline.) Endowment donations are a minimum of $10 for each person or event you wish to recognize.

FOOD BANK

In Memory of Joy Silverhurt from Gloria Fettman

JEWISH FAMILY SERVICES

In Memory of Karen Hollander from Daniel Amir, Barbara Bowman, and Danny Narens
In Memory of Michael Gold from Sarah Reed Gold
In Memory of Dr. Todd Fladen from Estelle Blau, Susan & Sam Wilkof, Alia & Mitchell Haut, and Fran & PJ Wells
In Memory of Hank Adler from Fran & PJ Wells
In Memory of Mort Berry from Elvira & John Balbo, Ellen & Steve Miller, Carol & Jesse Simon, Laura & David Adante, Mary Lou Swan, Easthill Square Townhouse Assoc, Estelle Blau, James Barnett, and Evie & Marv Grossman
# Community Calendar
## September Activities

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**SAVE ON KOSHER & MORE!**

Prices effective through September 28, 2020. Items available at participating locations while supplies last.

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