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Thanks,

Peter Wolfe

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HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICE SCHEDULE 2019

All Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur Events are at the Soloway JCC.

Sunday Sep. 22 Kever Avot

11:00am Congregational visit to the New Jewish Cemetery.
Please confirm with Carol or David Steinberg. See page 5 for more details

Sunday Sep. 29 Erev Rosh Hashanah

6:25pm Evening Service

Monday Sep. 30 Rosh Hashanah Day 1

8:30am Morning Service
11:15am Youth Program (time approximate)
For children from 8 to 13 years led by Rabbi Hamerman
4:30pm Tashlich: meet at SJCC, or alternatively,
5:00pm meet at river (end of Fraser Avenue)
6:00pm Mincha, followed by learning session with Rabbi Hamerman, followed by Ma'ariv

Tuesday Oct. 1 Rosh Hashanah Day 2

8:45am Morning Service (no Youth program)
1:15pm Learning session with Rabbi Hamerman (time approximate after lunch), followed by Mincha

Saturday Oct. 5 Shabbat Shuvah

9:45am Service in the Ottawa Jewish Community School (or OJCS) Chapel

Tuesday Oct 8 Erev Yom Kippur

5:45pm Mincha
6:10pm Kol Nidre (sharp)

Wednesday Oct. 9 Yom Kippur

9:00am Morning Service
11:45am Yizkor (time approximate)
12:00pm Youth Program (time approximate)
For children from 8 to 13 years led by Rabbi Hamerman
4:00pm Study session with Rabbi Hamerman
4:30pm Mincha, Ne'ila, and Maariv
7:12pm Shofar Blowing
7:13pm End of Services

Monday Oct. 14 Sukkot I

9:45am Service in OJCS Chapel with Hallel, Lulav and Etrog

Saturday Oct. 19 Shabbat Hol Hamoed Sukkot (New Member Shabbat)

9:45am Service in OJCS Chapel with Hallel.

Monday Oct. 21 Shemini Atzeret

9:45am Service in OJCS Chapel with Hallel and Yizkor

Monday Oct. 21 Simchat Torah

6:30pm Service in OJCS Chapel with Hallel and Torah aliyot for all, including participation by members of Tamir

NOTE: Childcare will be available 10:00am to 12:30pm for RH Day 1 and 2, and YK.

Younger children will be in the Teen Lounge – Parents are welcome to accompany their children. A youth program for grades 2 and up will take place with the Rabbi on Day 1 RH and on YK for about 15 to 20 minutes. Children under the age of 2½ should be accompanied by a parent or sibling. All children and youth should be either in the Teen Lounge or in the adult service. Please discourage children from socializing in the hallways

Children's Snack will be served in the Teen Lounge on RH both days after Rabbi's Youth Program at 12 noon, and on YK at 11:30am, preceding the Rabbi's sermon.

CO-PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

I would like to welcome our new congregants. Two of the families were able to take advantage of the Ottawa Federation's Jewish Jumpstart Program, which provides a two-year membership discount to those who have not been a member of any synagogue for the last three years. The Ottawa Jewish community has clearly embraced Jumpstart --as of early August, Kehillat Beth Israel (KBI) alone registered 20 new members.

Early in the summer, we met with Leslie Kaufman, vice-president of the Federation's corporate services, to ensure her awareness of scheduling concerns. As you may recall, we were locked out of the building at the beginning of several Shabbat services. In addition, we scrambled when we belatedly learned that there was no guard planned for our Shavuot service or our annual general meeting (AGM). As requested, we gave Leslie a list of our Shabbat and holiday services until the end of 2019. In addition, the Facilities Manager has left the Federation, and we await word on the hiring of a new staffer. We hope the new candidate has a good calendar.

Members just kept streaming in the door to our June 16 AGM. It reminded me of the old circus act when all the clowns emerge from a Volkswagen Beetle. We well surpassed the 15 per cent needed attendance of 20 members, with a whopping 30 who signed the attendance form. Well done!

Here are some of the highlights from the meeting: Single membership was reduced from \$325 to \$300, and Jewish Memorial Gardens hopes to have their plan for non-affiliated congregations ready by year-end. One member suggested that the Board consider raising the kiddush budget (currently at \$60 for regular and \$80 for Rosh Chodesh kiddushim). It is all and well to want a greater food spread, but the real issue is the need for volunteers. We need more shoppers, particularly men! There has been a turnover recently, with sore backs and winter travels among the reasons for people stepping down. Also, some willing people don't have cars. Hence, we are relying on a limited number of people to purchase the much-appreciated food. Please contact me if you are willing and able to shop. I can provide a list of suggested items and even help navigate Loblaws College Square. Be assured that our bookkeeper is quite prompt in reimbursing expenses.

The Board welcomes Ruth Kahane Goldberg, who has stepped up as recording secretary. See the back page of The Bulletin for the list of Board members.

Miriam Abrams-Stark, our USCJ regional representative for the northeast district, met with our Board on July 10 (go to page 4 to view her photo). The previous day, she had visited the two Conservative synagogues in Montreal and on July 11, she appeared before the KBI Board. We asked for suggestions about contacting senior rabbinical students or accessing a speakers list to find leaders for scholar-in-residence weekends. She said she would help us locate a prayer booklet suitable for children that could be used for our monthly junior congregation. I bemoaned the dearth of Canadian content in the information sent out by the USCJ and in their conventions. Accordingly, it was great to learn that the USCJ's biennial convention will be held in Toronto in 2021! In the meantime, the next Convention is scheduled in Boston for Dec. 6 to 10, 2019.

Miriam gave a presentation of The Commons. The USCJ is justifiably proud of this digital community platform for lay and professional leadership of its member congregations. The goal is "to share ideas and resources, engage in

UPCOMING EVENTS

Sep. 15 Run, Hide, Defend Training Session
3:00pm at the OJCS Chapel
<see page 7 for details>

UPCOMING BOARD MEETING

(3:00 to 5:00pm)
September 8 at the home of Estelle and Ian.



Miriam Abram-Stark, our Regional USCJ Representative

conversation and create networks of purpose.” To register, go to <<https://uscj.org/>> I am pleased that Co-President Sherill Besser finds the website interesting and useful. This is a good thing because, for a near luddite, such as myself, I feel like Alice-in-Wonderland falling down the rabbit hole whenever I’m searching, searching, searching...

Elaine Vininsky

CELEBRATING SUKKOT, SHEMINI ATZERET AND SIMCHAT TORAH AT ADATH SHALOM

Adath Shalom will celebrate the joyous holiday of Sukkot for eight days starting on the evening of Sunday, October 13th. To celebrate this holiday we are encouraged to build a sukkah and acquire a lulav and etrog.

Adath Shalom will hold services on Monday, October 14th at 9:45 where we will sing Hallel with joyous lively participation from our shul choir and have hakafot or processions with the Lulav and Etrog. Sukkot is a wonderful family holiday where we are instructed to be “Ach sameach” - completely happy. There is a procession in synagogues during each of the eight days of Sukkot. Come to shul to perform the mitzvah of benching lulav and etrog. If you are not able to attend and would still like to perform the mitzvah of lulav and etrog, please contact me at or go to services at Kehillat Beth Israel (KBI) where they bench lulav and have hakafot with the lulav and etrog

every non-shabbat morning during Sukkot. And we plan our new member shabbat on Shabbat Sukkot October 19th with a special Kiddush and aliyot honouring new members.

The eighth day of Sukkot (Monday October 21st) is a holiday unto itself called Shemini Atzeret. On this day we hold services at 9:45, say Hallel, again with joyous participation from our shul choir and say the Yizkor service. During Sukkot we plan to have our Kiddushim in one of the special Sukkot on the Jewish campus.

Then we wrap it up with a fun-filled Simchat Torah service beginning at 6:30 pm on the same day.

Members are encouraged to attend services at KBI on the holy days where we will not be holding services, specifically on the 2nd day of Sukkot (October 15th) and on Simchat Torah day, October 22nd. Their service begins at 9:00 am on those days.

Joel Yan, Co-Chair, Ritual Committee

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**IMCHAT TORAH TO BE
CELEBRATED MONDAY
EVENING 6:30 OCTOBER 21, 2019
WITH TAMIR**

Join us for a joyous Simchat Torah at 6:30 pm on Monday, October 21, 2019. We will start with a quick evening service. Then grab your flags and a Torah scroll and join us for singing and dancing as we complete the seven hakafot with the Torah scrolls. On Simchat Torah, we complete the reading of the Torah and immediately begin reading the Torah in a second scroll from the beginning. After everyone receives their aliyot, we will complete our short service and then assemble for ice cream and treats. A good time is expected for all. This is a family event; please bring your children and friends.

Last February, members of the Tamir Neshama choir joined us and enhanced our service with their singing and participation in one Shabbat service. This year, as well as having them back for a repeat performance in February 2020, I am pleased to report that members of the Tamir community will again be joining us on October 21st to help make our Simchat Torah celebrations even more festive. They will be joining us for the seven hakafot and also for the three group aliyot. Members are asked to please welcome and help accommodate Tamir members to our Simchat Torah celebrations.

Approximate schedule for the evening:

- 6:30 Evening service
- 6:50 – 7:15 Hakafot – singing and dancing with the Torah
- 7:20 – 7:40 Torah reading with Aliyot to the Torah for all
- 7:40 – Complete the service
- 7:45 – Ice cream, treats, and shmoozing

Looking forward to celebrating with you on Simchat Torah,

Thanks to Carol Steinberg for providing special food for this event.

Joel Yan, Co-chair, Ritual Committee

**ADULT EDUCATION
PROGRAMMING FOR 2019-20**

Adult Education programming for 2019-20 promises to bring the congregation together for learning in both a spirited and spiritual vein.

We are inviting leaders of our community and other Ottawa Jewish professionals to join us throughout the coming year as Shabbat guest speakers, to learn about their agencies and organizations, and raise Adath Shalom's profile in the community. We'll provide creative learning/celebration programming for all ages -- such as a new Chanukah event, and Klez 13 - our wonderful musical event in support of the Kosher Food Bank! In addition, we're planning a number of Shabbatons and lectures with a wide variety of speakers including Professor Shawna Dolansky, Seymour Mayne, and a rabbi or two.

The initial event: Run-Hide-Defend' Training – will be held in the chapel at 3:00 pm, on Sunday, September 15th. This vital, potentially life-saving, program is described in detail in a separate article.

Please mark your calendar for our first Shabbaton following the Yom Tovim, when our guest spiritual leader, Rabbi Shimshon Hamerman, will re-join us on December 7, to explore the topic: "Who created the Torah - God, Moses or a group of scholars?"

We cordially invite you to bring your family and friends to our fascinating and stimulating educational events at Adath Shalom.

***Ruth Kahane Goldberg, Paul Adler, and Estelle Melzer
Adath Shalom, Adult Education
Committee***

KEVER AVOT - CEMETERY VISIT

It is traditional to visit the graves of your loved ones before or during the High Holyday period. Our shul's annual visit to the cemetery will be held on Sunday September 22. We will meet at the entrance to the New Jewish cemetery in Osgoode at 11:00AM. We would like to have a minyan so that we can say Kaddish at each grave of our members' families. We will also be singing a special prayer for our loved ones, El Malei Rachamim, at each grave.

Call David or Carol Steinberg to confirm that you are coming, for directions, and to organize the sharing of rides.

Joel Yan

RABBI SHIMSHON HAMERMAN TO LEAD UPCOMING HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES (2019)



Rabbi Shimshon Hamerman

Rabbi Shimshon Hamerman is joining Adath Shalom Congregation once again as our spiritual leader for this year's High Holiday services.

Since retiring from his position as the Director of Education at the Bronfman Jewish Education Centre, Rabbi Hamerman has been working at various projects which have added to his diverse teaching experiences. He has been preparing pedagogical methodology for Ecole Maimonide in Montreal, writing an Israel Education Curriculum for Bialik High School, and perhaps most interestingly, has been helping to prepare educational materials for the Chassidic Community of Montreal.

Dr. Hamerman prepared two teams from Bialik High School to participate in the Prizmah International Jewish Moot Beit Din. Both teams placed first in their divisions competing against teams from the U.S., Canada, Mexico and Israel. He also prepared a team for the Montreal Moot Court. This team won the only team prize in the competition. Shimshon was also involved in the Canadian National Bible Contest and one of his students competed in the World Bible Contest on Yom Haatzmaut in Jerusalem.

Shimshon was the Principal and Head of School at Solomon Schechter Academy, for 20 years until his retirement. He also held the position of Chazzan at Tifereth Beth David Jerusalem (TBDJ) for 21 years. With an eclectic background, including a B.Sc. in Mathematics (Yeshiva University), a Masters of Operations Research (NYU) and a PhD in Theology/Bible from Universite de Montreal, and smicha from the former Chief Rabbi of Montreal, Rabbi Hirschprung, Rabbi Hamerman brings an abundance of energy, enthusiasm and serious credentials in pedagogy and Torah scholarship to his audiences.

Rabbi Hamerman recently led services at Adath Shalom, where he taught new melodies for Shabbat Services and did an analysis of Naomi Shemer's classic song, Jerusalem of Gold. His children's services are always greatly appreciated, and we anticipate that this year will be no different.

He will return to Adath Shalom to lead a Shabbaton on: Did God really write the Bible? What does it mean if yes? And what does it mean if not?

Shimshon is the consummate educator. His knowledge of Jewish ethics and values is firmly based in an in-depth

knowledge of biblical and Talmudic texts, yet he is able to relate at both a cultural and spiritual level with both practising and secular Jews. His down-to-earth presentation style, peppered with a vast store of practical examples and humour, will inspire everyone.

Topics for 2019 High Holiday sermons will no doubt be both entertaining and informative. The recent strategic planning on Adath Shalom's future may also be a topic of discussion, as Jewish community renewal is a hot topic not just in our congregation, but generally throughout North America.

Rabbi Hamerman will deliver three sermons and conduct two classes during the High Holidays and he will have running commentary throughout the services, helping to provide context and meaning.

Rabbi Hamerman will speak on:

- Universalism and Particularism - Do we identify as Jewish first, or as part of humanity? Why be Jewish?
- How is Universalism and Particularism reflected in the liturgy? Does the liturgy of the High Holidays primarily address our humanity or our Jewishness?
- Birth and Rebirth as a High Holiday message—Are the High Holidays about justice and punishment or are they about birth and rebirth?

Classes

- Hineni! Abraham's Image as reflected in the narrative of the Akeida (The Binding of Isaac).
- Kaddish. So central; so many versions; so many musical themes. A prayer for the living or the dead?

Rosalie Fox and Lawrence Wolofsky

IMPORTANT - 'RUN HIDE DEFEND' TRAINING – 3:00 PM, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15TH

We have all been following the news lately about active shooter attacks on synagogues, mosques and other public venues across North America and elsewhere. Many congregations are introducing programs that train people on what they can do in the event of an attack, and these training programs have been credited with saving lives at Poway and elsewhere. The three basic concepts are Run (escape), Hide and Defend.

Adath Shalom will conduct its own 'Run Hide Defend' training program, 3:00 pm, Sunday, September 15th at the chapel in the school where we hold our Shabbat services. We will present the key concepts of 'Run Hide Defend' as it applies to Adath Shalom, along with a brief training video developed by a police force, and we will then conduct a short drill. We will be joined by CIJA's security advisor who can respond to questions and answers. Observers from the Jewish Federation of Ottawa and other synagogues have asked to join us, so that we can share ideas and learn from each other.

PLEASE JOIN US. We want to be prepared, not to cause fear. Unfortunately, our times require that we do this. Be assured that our law enforcement and security agencies work diligently to keep Adath Shalom and our other Ottawa community institutions secure. But it is important that we know what actions we ourselves can take should an emergency arise, and the 'Run Hide Defend' active shooter training is the best way to do that.

For more information, contact David Kriger, Situational Awareness Task Force coordinator,

David Kriger

A JOURNEY TO JEWISH IDENTITY



Eliana Brehaut near the Kotel

It was two hours before take-off, I had just waved goodbye to my family, and I was feeling more than a little bit nervous—I was about to take an 11.5-hour flight from Toronto to Tel Aviv. I would be doing a summer internship at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, developing an app to test stroke patients on their language impairments. My mother, who had taken a trip to Israel the previous summer, believed that ‘every Jew should visit Israel at least once in their life’, and as the opportunity for travel presented itself, I decided to take it. The flight, however, was not my only worry. Throughout my years of Jewish education, I had learned about the volatile political situation in the Middle East, and the steady diet of media and news coverage I had seen in following years did nothing to calm my nerves. When telling others about my travel plans, I was met with ‘wow, you’re brave!’, or ‘for that long?’; I had friends who thought I was practically crazy for venturing out into such a ‘dangerous’ country alone. The reality was that I had taken on this internship specifically *because* I wanted to travel to Israel. I had hoped not only to gain research experience in an interesting field, but to meet like-minded students on similar journeys towards developing their Jewish identities.

I sent off my bags, went through security, and made my way over to the E1-A1 section of the airport. It was at that moment that I experienced my first taste of Israel. Young men with peyos stood over their siddurim, women wearing long skirts chased after their children, and fellow flyers bargained with E1-A1 employees in Hebrew. I looked ahead of me and there they were, waiting in line to board the flight: three members of the Adath Shalom congregation, my synagogue from back home! We talked, exchanged our reasons for travel, and laughed about the odds of seeing each other; I had not even arrived in Israel and already I found myself surrounded by members of the Jewish community. In my mind, the thought of travelling to a foreign country alone seemed just a little less daunting.

One month later, I had settled into my dorm at the Hebrew University and begun my work at the Grodzinsky neurolinguistics lab. On weekdays, I worked with a team of researchers to film, edit, and translate videos for their app. On weekends, I was free to attend social events hosted by the university and explore Israel with my new-found friends. The members of the Grodzinsky team were friendly and care-free, making me feel like a part of their group from the day I arrived. They were also some of the most hard-working people I had ever met. This admirable combination of laid-back and diligent was an inspiration to me, and I hope to embody those traits throughout my future endeavors as a student.

A few weeks into the internship, my supervisor organized a potluck to welcome me and some other new students to the university. Assaf, one of the Israeli lab members, offered me and two others a ride to our supervisor's house. During that hour-long car journey, we took turns playing our favourite songs over Assaf's car radio. We were discussing the significance of music across our different cultures when Assaf asked me, as a fellow Jew, what songs I thought were culturally significant for Jewish people. I immediately thought of Naomi Shemer's 'Yerushalayim Shel Zahav', and we decided to play it for our non-Jewish lab mates to hear. I will never forget how Assaf and I, two people who barely knew each other, sang along in the car together, connected by a common sense of identity, understanding, and above all, Jewish pride. As we drove through Jerusalem, I looked out at the stone buildings, the blinding sunlight, and the soldiers in uniform. As a Canadian, this country was undeniably foreign; And yet, as a Jew, nowhere had ever felt more like home.

The vast majority of people I met in Israel were kind, tolerant, and open-minded. However, there were also certain people whose viewpoints differed greatly from mine, and who took it upon themselves to criticize my way of thinking. While being exposed to these different perspectives helped enrich my sense of identity, it also led to a certain degree of self-doubt.

One weekend, a few of my non-Jewish friends were discussing their opinions on the Middle Eastern conflict. They were convinced that the Jews were the oppressors, the Palestinians were the victims, and the sooner the rest of the world realized this, the better things would be. In all honesty, it made me question myself; had everything I had ever been taught about the Jewish community been wrong? Were the Jewish people, *my* people, really as bad as my friends thought? Just as Israel, surrounded by enemies, struggled to defend itself against the world, I struggled to provide my friends with an alternate perspective. Then I came to a realization. My Jewish identity is important to me, regardless of the latest conflict in the Middle East. No one could deny me the sense of kinship and familiarity I felt when I arrived at the airport, surrounded by members of my community. No one could take away that special moment in the car, me singing along to a Hebrew song with a Jew I had only just met. I cannot change others' opinions on the Middle Eastern conflict, nor should I feel obligated to try. What I can do is consider others' criticisms with an open mind and respond to them with compassion and civility. I can strive to be warm, empathetic, and kind, because those are the values that this community has instilled in me. My friends can criticize Israel's policies to their hearts' content. But should they turn to form judgements about its people, they will think of me. A loyal community member. A hard-working student. And a proud Jew.

Eliana Brehaut
August 2019



ADATH SHALOM WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

Ira Greenblatt and Danielle Dugas	September 6, 1981
Toby and David Brooks	September 11, 1955
Alysse Weinberg and Michael Davidson	October 16, 1982
Susan and David Kriger	October 17, 1982
Carol and David Steinberg	October 23, 1977

CHOIR

The Adath Shalom High Holy Days Choir has been meeting over the summer and are very pleased to be learning some new music and practising the ones, familiar and beloved. The people you will see in the choir over the Yom Tovim are Ernie Brodo, David Kriger, Chris Shugar, Alison James, Carol Steinberg, Sylvia Greenspoon, Fern Goldman and myself. We look forward to hearing your voices as we sing our way into the new year!

Ruth Kahane Goldberg

RECYCLING AT ADATH SHALOM

Lately, I've entertained member queries about recycling of supplies used at Adath Shalom's kiddushim. Both the small kiddush and the drink cups and probably, the cutlery, can be recycled by the city; however, members would need to bring them home and put these items in their blue bins. One query dealt with the possibility of washing the kiddush cups, which are sturdier than the beverage ones. Several years ago, we started to wash these one ounce cups and I recall the "collective howl" about sanitation. We don't have the facilities or labour to treat the cups with a chlorine solution, or sterilize in a dishwasher, as per city health standards.

I applaud the members who have begun to bring their own non-breakable cups. This is really the easiest means of keeping the plastic cups out of the garbage. I regularly fill a bag with the synagogue's empty food containers and bottles and often two full blue boxes grace our curbside. I also add the synagogue's clean cardboard packaging to our black

bin.

Did you know that the paper plates contain bamboo and are compostable? Again, parishioners would need to take them home and fill their personal green bins. We have learned that the school has begun collecting paper towels for the city's composting program (look for small green bins in the washrooms) and perhaps we can get involved, if they move to some sort of collection system for lunch leftovers and the peelings from their catered lunches.

Elaine Vininsky

CHILDCARE DATES FOR 2019- 2020

(With Angela Lowe)

October 19, 2019

December 21, 2019

February 15, 2020

April 25, 2020

June 13, 2020

***To find out more about our children's
programs please visit our web site at
www.adath-shalom.ca***

BIKKUR CHOLIM COMMITTEE- VISITING THE SICK

Among the acts of caring that are obligatory and meritorious in [ethics](#) and [Jewish law](#), Bikkur Cholim, visiting the sick, is especially significant. Its importance is underscored by its appearance in our daily [prayer book](#)'s top three texts for the Torah study blessing ("These are the things"), that familiar [Mishnaic](#) list of the good deeds that yield dividends to the doer in this world, while the capital is stored for the world to come. A classic midrash portrays [God](#) as modeling this mitzvah when God appears to [Abraham Genesis 18](#), a narrative that comes just after the story of Abraham's [circumcision](#): God is visiting the recovering patient

Members of the The Bikkur Cholim Committee at Adath Shalom are Danielle Dugas, Susan Landau-Chark, David Steinberg and myself. However, it is wonderful to see how many other members of Adath Shalom participate in Bikkur Cholim through phone calls, visits, and other acts of kindness. These actions make a huge difference.

In order for the Committee to fulfill its role, it must become aware if members of the congregation are ill, or are undergoing treatments or procedures. Please let me know, with the individual's permission of course, if the Bikkur Cholim Committee can help.

The Committee can:

- 1) put the individual's name on the Mishaberach list, so that the name can be called out during healing prayers
- 2) communicate with the individual by phone or email;
- 3) pay a visit to the hospital or home if so desired

Please let me know if you or a family member would like to be contacted by the Bikkur Cholim Committee.

Toby Yan
Chair, Bikkur Cholim Committee

ADATH SHALOM GOOD NEWS

Editor's Note: This column is for sharing good news of our members. If you have a special occasion that you are celebrating with your loved ones, a graduation, special birthday, anniversary, and recovery from illness or anything else you would like to announce, please send it to the bulletin editor, Peter Wolfe.

Congratulations to Susan and David Kriger

- They would like to announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra, to Ashleigh Schafer

ADATH SHALOM CONGREGATION WELCOMES THE FOLLOWING NEW MEMBERS:

Michael Abramowitz

Nickie Oko-Ages

Jennifer and Emidio DiStefano

Jason Moscovitz and Seline Yegendorf

Michael and Mindy Sperber

AND THE FOLLOWING NEW ASSOCIATE MEMBER

Emil and Nedra Lander



