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Rabbi's Message by Rabbi Beth H. Klafter

Dear Friends,

Often we joke about the holidays, "Early or late, but never on time!" In fact, they are always "on time" according to the Hebrew calendar. This year, the first of September also marks the first service of our High Holiday season. On the very first day of the month, Saturday, September 1st, we will gather in the sanctuary for an evening service, "Selichot." From the Hebrew word for "forgiveness," we turn our thoughts and our spirits to the message and the melodies of the holidays during this brief service. We also hear the blast of the Shofar for the first time, announcing the upcoming days. At TBD, we begin the evening at 7:30 pm with a coffee and cake Collation, followed by a Musical Prelude presented by our own Moriel Weiselberg and her musical colleagues and friends. We enter the Sanctuary at 9:00 pm. Please join us for any portion of the evening.

The secular and the Hebrew calendars overlap this month in another rather poignant way. Since 2001, "September 11th" has been a date we remember and recognize with great emotion. For the first time since that horrific day, September 11th will coincide with one of our sacred days: while Erev Rosh HaShanah is on Sunday, the 9th, Tuesday the 11th is the Second Day of Rosh HaShana. On this day we celebrate the "birthday of the world," hearing the story of Creation in Genesis and the blasts of the Shofar. We will also remember with profound sadness, shock and pain, the day our world changed forever. For so many, the friends, neighbors, co-workers and loved ones of the victims, the grief is acutely personal. For all of us, it is a day of memory.

Having viewed the movie, "Won't You Be My Neighbor," during this summer, I am also reminded of the words Fred Rogers often shared. "When I was a boy and I would see scary things in the news, my mother would say to me, 'Look for the helpers. You will always find people who are helping.'" This summer I also saw the Broadway show, "Come from Away," which introduces us to the 'helpers' in the small town of Gander, Newfoundland. As many of you may know, the play tells the true story of what happened when 38 planes were ordered to land there on September 11,

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2001, in the aftermath of the attacks. The Newfoundlanders brought kindness and comfort to the thousands of travelers who were stranded there for days.

One of the songs wove together words of worship in the language of different religious traditions. I share some of them here. It is my prayer that in the new year of 5779 which begins this month, these words will be on our lips and in our souls:

Make me a channel of your peace:

Where there is hatred, let me bring your love.

Where there's despair in life, let me bring hope.

Where there is darkness, only light.

And where there's sadness, every joy.

Oseh Shalom bim'roma, hu ya'aseh Shalom aleinu, v'al kol yisrae. V'imru, amen.

May God who is the maker of peace, bring peace to us, to all Israel and all the world.

And let us say, amen.

From my family to yours, wishing you a sweet New Year.

Rabbi Beth H. Klapfer

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Celebrating Summer 2018 at URJ Camps

This summer TBD had a record number of campers at several of our Union of Reform Judaism camps! Our youth attended Eisner Camp and Crane Lake Camp in the Berkshires of MA; another was at 6 Points Sci-Tech outside of Boston. And one of our students attended 6 Points Creative Arts Academy during its inaugural summer. We look forward to hearing from the students themselves about their amazing summer experiences.





Cantorial Notes by Rabbi/Cantor Audrey Halpern

Dear Friends,

The summer offers many of us an opportunity to take stock of our lives and put things into a fresh perspective. For me, this summer was one of mixed emotions as our son, Jonathan and his family, Jenny, Ari and Noa, packed up and moved to Boulder, Colorado. As I listened to them excitedly describe the outdoor life of biking and hiking and sun drenched days, I found myself turning inward and mourning the loss of their day to day presence in my life. The weekends of filling my refrigerator with food for them, frying French toast and Paw Patrol and morning runs with my three year old Ari to Starbucks with a pit stop for a tie dye bagel long before anyone else woke up. Our traditions would end and I would no longer take the early morning train to NYC on Thursdays to take him to music, for a smoothie and a trip to Central Park for sand castles, slides and swings. It was and still is a deep heartache. All other joys became hollow and life seemed to hold far less happiness. My friends surrounded me as they did twelve years ago and my family tried to console me with little success. My dearest friend who has a similar situation told me I will be alright and I will get used to it, but I'll always hate it. As usual, she is right.

I decided that I needed to practice what I preach on many levels. Thinking about the less hokey aspects of mindfulness would mean allowing myself time to feel awful and cry and then finding a place for all of the other parts of life that give me joy to return. Chassidic philosophy acknowledges our negative wishes and thoughts as part of our humanity. The teaching I always reflect on is that we have a choice about whether or not to 'make a home' for these inclinations. So the challenge would be not to hold on to my deep sadness forever. Being a true child of the psychoanalytic generation, my tendency is to try to understand feelings and give them their due, but then as Jews we have one clear teaching that we are reminded about at this time of year.

We read in *Parashat Nitzavim* the famous commandment to choose life. "I call heaven and earth to witness you today: I have put before you life and death, blessing and curse — therefore choose life!"

When the Torah states that God puts life and death before us, our tradition is not telling us to decide whether to live or die, but that every choice we make from birth to death matters. These choices range from how we treat our loved ones to how we spend money; from whom we bring into our world view, to how we choose our food. In each of these choices, we should choose life. But what then does it mean to "choose life?"

As I interpret it at this moment in time, I see all of us as fellow human beings each dealing with the many circumstances that life has inexplicably dealt us. I see it in the face of the widow and the spouse and the parent. But it need not be so profound as the death of a loved one. We become frail, we get sick and yes, our children sometimes move far away. Despite it all, we feel the pain and we are commanded to continue. We take these losses and find meaning in offering comfort to others. We learn about our inner strength, though we wish the lessons were less severe. The sure knowledge that we are not entirely alone enables us to lean on others until we regain our equilibrium.

May this synagogue, then, always be a place to find those open arms and loving hearts that will sustain us and once again rejoice with us.

At this season of renewal and reflection, I offer my heartfelt wishes to all of you for a year of sweetness and contentment and a year of shalom – wholeness and peace.

B'shalom,

Cantor Audrey Halpern
Cantor Audrey Halpern

**September
B'nai Mitzvah**

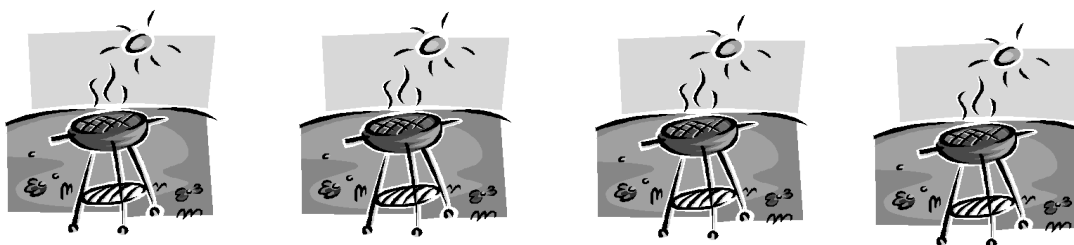


September 22

**Marissa Armstrong
Brandon Berkoff**

September 29

**Rachel Block
Kenneth Frenkel**



TBD Sukkot BBQ

Come One, Come All

Date: Sunday, September 23, 2018

BBQ: 5:30pm–7:00pm

Service: 7:00–7:30pm

Dessert Oneg: 7:30–8:30pm

Place: Temple Beth David courtyard

We will provide the hamburgers, hot dogs, and veggie burgers for the BBQ, the dessert for the Oneg, and drinks.

You will provide a side dish to share.

RSVP by September 20th to dianekraut@optimum.net

Please include your name and the number of adults and children attending.





Margie Gursky

Religious School News

As summer changes to fall, brightly colored flowers still pepper our gardens. The crisp air starts to give way to yellow, red and orange hues on the leaves of the trees. The streets are crowded with school buses and parents transporting children to and from school. Simultaneously, chicken soup is simmering on the stove, the scent of brisket fills the air, and my taste buds are starting to crave the sweetness of noodle pudding. Rosh HaShanah is here, along with all of the closely following holidays of the Jewish new year season. A momentous season of food, family gatherings, new shoes and new beginnings abound.

At Temple Beth David Religious School, we have one more new beginning. I have started to settle into my new position as Assistant Principal. While I have met or spoken with some of you during this past summer, I am looking forward to getting to know all of you during the course of the year. I will always strive to meet the needs of you and your children. While you are their natural advocates, know that our wonderful clergy, teaching staff and I have the same goals as you – to educate your children Jewishly.

Now what does that mean? Obviously, your children will be taught prayers, Hebrew language, Torah, Holidays, and Israel. And lots of fun events are being planned as I write this. But intertwined in all that fun and learning, we will also provide them with Jewish values: *mitzvot*, *tzedaka*, *kavod*, and mostly how to be a *mensch*. I am looking forward to working with you towards that objective. My goal for your children is that as they graduate from high school, go to college, start a career, and navigate all sorts of relationships, they will take with them a strong Jewish identity - an identity composed of enduring principles and ideals that will help direct them throughout their lives.

My goal for myself during this new school year is to get to know all of you. My door is always open, and I expect you and your children to stop by and say hello. Or stop by to update me on any issues you have. Come in and tell me a funny story or show me the good book that you are reading (I am always looking for a new one). Just please, stop by...

Wishing you and your family a sweet and happy year!

L'Shana Tova,
Dr. Margie Gursky



Religious School Calendar Reminders:

September 16: 1st day of Religious School for Sunday classes

September 25: 1st day of Religious School for Tuesday classes

September 26: 1st day of Religious School for Wednesday classes

September 30: Simhat Torah and Consecration of all New Students, 7pm

October 3: 1st 6th grade PACT Foundation Program, 6:15-8pm

October 14-24: Book Fair

From the President's Desk

This is my first article as President and I must admit I am a little nervous about writing each month. Even though I am the Director of English Language Arts for a school district I feel that writing is not my strength. So here I sit at my desk on a glorious summer day thinking about the upcoming holidays, which as you all know, are quite early this year. I have written my first speech and now I have just one more to write. Once it is written, I will be ready for the holidays to arrive.

I am honored and humbled to be serving as your President and hope that I can live up to your expectations and the legacy of all of the wonderful Presidents I am following. As President I am grateful to have such a supportive clergy, a hard-working office and custodial staff, an eager new Assistant Director of the Religious School and a Board that I know will guide me as I lead our congregation for the next two years.

As you will come to see in my *Hakol* articles and hear in my speeches, I think you will figure out that I am a collector of quotes. Starting with a quote always grounds my thinking as I write. When I found this one, after rejecting many others, I knew I had found the perfect one to include in my first *Hakol* article as it speaks to what my goal is as a President.

According to Rabbi Brad Hirschfield, President of The National Jewish Center for Learning and Leadership, "Rosh Hashanah is about relationships. Whether between individuals and the God in whom they believe, communities and the traditions which define them, or simply between individuals, whether any God or tradition is part of their lives. It's all about sustaining relationships which sustain us and help us do the same for others." My goal as your President is to help us all strengthen our relationship with our Temple Beth David family so we can become an even stronger and more vibrant community.

The **High Holy Days** are a time of year when we are asked to engage in a process of self-reflection and self-evaluation. We seek forgiveness from others, make amends and finally resolve to do better in the future. With these thoughts in mind, when we are together for the **High Holidays** I will be asking you to think about these very ideas--resolving to do better in building relationships and enriching your TBD community through your time, your efforts and your financial support. I want us all to think about how each of us can become more connected because when we are connected we will build strong relationships which can only make us better as individuals and a community.

In closing I want to wish everyone in our Temple Beth David family a happy, health and a sweet new year. L'Shana Tovah!

Beverly Wolcott

Beverly Wolcott,

TBD Chai Club

Our Chai Club Welcome Back Brunch will be on Sunday, October 7, from 11:30am - 3:30pm, so save the date! There will be a guest speaker from Northwell Health who will discuss nutrition, as well as a lovely brunch and friendly faces to greet you. We invite new members to join us - empty nesters, singles and couples are welcome.

We are busy putting together our program for the upcoming year. Last year our early activities included a theater party and a dinner to wish snowbirds a safe flight before they took off for the winter. Hope to see you on October 7!

Sheila Eisenger



Spotlight on Brotherhood

The TBD Brotherhood finished the summer in a flurry of activity. Undeterred by potential storms, our elite group of sailors braved the great Nissequogue River and discovered that...it actually turned out to be a really nice day (which is proof that you should always bring suntan lotion). We followed that with the first joint Brotherhood/Sisterhood event of the year, watching the Long Island Ducks take on the York Revolution in Bethpage Park.

We kick off the new year with our first official event on Sunday, September 16 at our opening breakfast. We are fortunate to have a guest speaker: WFAN's newest sports talk radio host, and local product, Zach Gelb. Everyone is invited to join us for our opening breakfast—you don't have to be a sports fan (or even Jewish). So please join us! We will have bagels, baked goods and coffee. Zach may even pretend he is interested in your opinion about who the Mets should sign up. This event is free and all are welcome.

Then, on September 23 we will hold our annual Sukkah building activity where we tend to prove the stereotype about Jews and power tools (with a few notable exceptions). Our Sukkahs, however, tend to last the season, so maybe we are doing something right.

I am very excited to be starting my first term as Brotherhood President. I have enjoyed being a member of the Brotherhood for longer than I care to admit. Those of us who have been members know what a great time we have and how meaningful it is to interact with such a great group of men. Where else can you participate in events like Blues Night, attend a lecture on beer making, play sports like softball, football and paintball, and watch a host of football games and movies? No place other than the Temple Beth David Brotherhood! On top of that, we also do charity work, help out in the temple (such as ushering on the High Holidays), and learn about what it means to be part of a Jewish community.

You will be receiving our annual calendar of events in the mail, so take a look at what we have coming up. If you haven't been receiving our emails, send your email address to me at ddornfeld@rocketmail.com and we will put you on the distribution list. Our corresponding secretary, Adam Browser, is outdoing the former "hack" corresponding secretary (yours truly) in sending out a series of hysterical, yet occasionally tasteful, emails. You can also find us on Facebook. Dues for first year temple members are waived.

If you don't know what you are missing, you should come down to our events and find out. Our Opening Breakfast on September 16 is a great time to start!

Dan Dornfeld
Brotherhood President



Spotlight on Sisterhood

The hot summer weather is behind us (I hope), and the cool fall weather will soon be upon us. This is also the time of year we observe the High Holidays and prepare for new beginnings. I would like to welcome our new board. Our executive board consists of: *President*- Denise Jacobs, *Vice Presidents*-Debra Blatt, Marcia Karter, Irma Sarisohn *Treasurer*-Audrey Krostich, *Recording Secretary*-Aviva Megibow, *Corresponding Secretary*-Holly Dornfeld, *Past Presidents*-Holly Dornfeld and Barbara Klein. I want to thank Holly and Barbara for helping me in the transition process. September is the month when we start our new Sisterhood year with many exciting activities.

While September is the month we traditionally begin our new activities, Sisterhood has been busy during the normally quiet summer months, and I want to thank those who made this possible. In June, Sisterhood held its Installation Dinner when I was installed as your new president. I am grateful to Holly Dornfeld and Barbara Klein for their planning and carrying out this event. In July, Jodi Maisel and Glenda Kresh did a wonderful job planning for the End of the Year Dinner which was held at Jodi's house. (Thank you, Jodi, for your gracious hospitality). Sisterhood also held three Mah Jong education classes which were well attended and fun. Holly Dornfeld even won three games in a row (beginner's luck?). Sisterhood also held a well-attended Jewish Meditation program entitled "De-stressing in these Crazy Times." Ladies were able to relax and meditate, even if it was only for a few minutes. (But don't worry if you weren't able to attend this program because we are planning another meditation program in November.) In August, some Sisterhood members joined Brotherhood at a Ducks game for a special night supporting first responders. We enjoyed the game and the fireworks show at the end.

Our first Sisterhood event of the new year will be our Sisterhood board meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 6. Due to the timing of the Jewish holidays, our next event will be Sukkah decorating on Sunday, September 23 from 9 to 11 a.m. Everyone is welcome to help. Thank you in advance to Elyse Wright for her decorating skills. Finally, I know you've all been waiting anxiously for the date of our famous Welcome Back Nosh which this year is on Sunday, September 30 from 9 to 11 a.m. It will be even more special as Toni Spring has secured a visit by an author, Kitty Zeldis, who will discuss the release of her new book, "Not Our Kind." Thank you also to Deborah Faust for obtaining the "nosh" for this special breakfast.

We continue to reach out to all temple women to join us in our mission to help celebrate Jewish life both spiritually and informally. Sisterhood is a wonderful place to socialize and make lifelong friendships. We hope you are able to join us for these upcoming activities, but even if you can't make them all, know that we still welcome your membership. Membership dues are currently being accepted (see Membership Form in this *HaKol*). Remember, during your first year of temple membership, Sisterhood dues are free! Please also consider volunteering on a committee. If you don't know where your talents can be used, or what you have time to help with, just ask. Please contact a committee chair or Denise at jacobsrdd@optonline.net. I always welcome suggestions for new programs or improvements to old programs.

L'Shanah Tovah! Looking forward to a productive, fun, and educational year!

Denise Jacobs
Sisterhood President

Sisterhood Membership Form

2018 – 2019

Join and celebrate another year of friendship & fun!
We welcome your participation, involvement, ideas and support.

WELCOME BACK NOSH
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 FROM 9:00 – 11:00 AM

PAID UP MEMBERSHIP DINNER
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30 AT 7:00 PM

Check out other Sisterhood events on TBD's Sisterhood page
www.tbdcmmack.org
There's something for everyone!

This completed form and your \$40.00 dues can be placed in the Sisterhood mailbox or mailed to:

Temple Beth David Sisterhood
100 Hauppauge Road
Commack, NY 11725

FOR NEW MEMBERS TO TEMPLE BETH DAVID, we offer complimentary membership for the 2018 – 2019 year, our welcome gift to you. Please complete and return the form to find out about all of our events.

Name _____

Email _____

Phone _____

Address _____

Birthday _____
Month Day

☐ Check here if you are a New TBD Member

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631.543.7695

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Membership
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We look forward to a wonderful year with you.

News from Isaiah 58

With summer fading and autumn coming, it is time to do *something good*. Isaiah 58 members invite you to join us as we celebrate the Jewish New Year and volunteer to do our good deeds. Leaders of Isaiah 58 have experience and know-how, but we are always looking for new ideas! Come listen at our next meeting and hear about all the ongoing projects that we do. Begin the new school year by doing good things for our community. If this is the year for earning community service credit or if you need a reason to help others, come to the temple and help make peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. Community Service certificates are given to show proof of volunteering. Remember to bring a canned good or shelf stable food item for our collection bin. We donate to the pantries all year long. We have determined that, unfortunately, our long-standing project of making washkits must be retired. We know Carol Weintraub will flourish helping with our PB&J project, and we thank her for her years of service to the homeless shelters in our area. If you are interested in a particular cause that will better our community, please let us know your ideas! Our next meeting is Wednesday, September 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 5; our October meeting date is Wednesday, October 10 same time, same place.

Isaiah 58 wishes everyone a healthy, happy and prosperous New Year!

Jane Gaines



THE HUNGRY NEED OUR HELP EVERYDAY!

Please try to bring a non-perishable item with you when you come to temple and place it in our food bin located in the lobby. We periodically empty the bin and bring these items to the food banks in Suffolk County to be distributed to the people who so desperately need them.





Anti-Semitism on College Campuses

by Debbie Friedman

Jewish people young and old usually associate September with the start of the school year, with new beginnings, with feelings of excitement and anticipation. What they don't usually think of is the growing threat of anti-Semitism on our college campuses--and even in some high schools too!

Anti-Semitism from both the "alt right" and the "left" has been skyrocketing on College campuses, throughout the U.S. According to the Anti-Defamation League, White Supremacist and anti-Semitic propaganda surged (nearly doubled) on campuses in 2017-18. The AJC Global Jewish Advocacy organization said "A particularly insidious form of anti-Semitism disguises itself as animus towards Israel." For example, anti-Israeli propaganda, fueled by left-wing groups such as Jewish Voice for Peace and Students for Justice in Palestine, promotes the Boycott, Divestment and Sanctions Movement (BDS). BDS is aimed at demonizing and delegitimizing the Jewish state, in order to destroy Israel. It promotes bringing divestment resolutions before student government bodies.

These anti-Israel groups target Jewish students and groups in many ways. They are well organized and have a track record for intimidation and shutting down pro-Israel speakers. They also use anti-Semitic stereotypes to bully and character assassinate Jewish students. This may happen by using symbols and images associated with historic anti-Semitism on social media, dorm rooms, bulletin boards, etc.

College campuses should encourage intellectual debate and constructive dialogue about Middle East policy. However, Jonathan Greenblatt, Director of the Anti-Defamation League emphasizes that "the continued efforts by anti-Israel student groups seeking to stifle discourse about the Israeli-Palestinian conflict through disruption and defamation - is a deeply troubling phenomenon that has contributed to an atmosphere at some institutions where Jewish and pro-Israel students feel uncomfortable voicing their views or even asserting their Jewish identity."

Understandably, given the complex history of the State of Israel, few Jewish college students know the facts in order to defend and combat the misinformation about the Jewish people and their right to self-determination in their historic homeland.

What can you do? Whether your child is still in high school or already off to college consider having them read books such as Mitchell Bard's excellent "Myths and Facts about the Arab-Israeli Conflict."

If your child is already at college and sees or experiences anti-Semitic incidents either individually (Professor) or because of a group using hateful anti-Israeli propaganda vs. constructive dialogue, here are some suggestions:

Encourage your child to tell you about these experiences so together you can decide which of the many organizations to reach out to for help. Here are several organizations to consider:

- The AMCHA (Your People) Initiative is an organization dedicated to combating anti-Semitism on college campuses. Your student can report a concern or incident electronically to AMCHA. Their experts will help counsel your student on what can be done to alleviate or mitigate a troubling situation.
- The Anti-Defamation League also has an electronic "Report Incident" form, as well as experts who will help you and your child investigate any situation.
- StandWithUs a pro-Israel educational group is offering an intergenerational program for students and adults at the Mid-Island YJCC on November 14 that educates and help youngsters handle anti-Israel bias and anti-Semitism.
- Consider having your college student reach out to clergy on campus for advice and support. And, of course, Rabbi Klafter is always available to lend her support to any student encountering difficulties on campus.

The Jewish people have experienced discrimination and threats for two millennia. During this time and before the state of Israel was established, Jews living in the Diaspora have had to appease the aggressor in order to survive. Today in the US our strength has been to stand up and fight back within the legal structure of our society. And in the case of Israel it has been to build a strong nation that can defend the homeland of the Jewish people.

adl.org@campusADL

amchainitiative.org

StandWithUs.org

AJC.org



TEMPLE BETH DAVID BROTHERHOOD OPENING BREAKFAST

Featuring Zach Gelb

Local product Zach Gelb is the newest host on WFAN sports radio. After a successful stint on WNJE Fox Sport 920 in New Jersey and Eagles Postgame on WPEN, Zach has returned to his hometown where he has a national show on CBS Sports Radio. Come listen to Zach talk about his experience interviewing some of the biggest stars in sports today!



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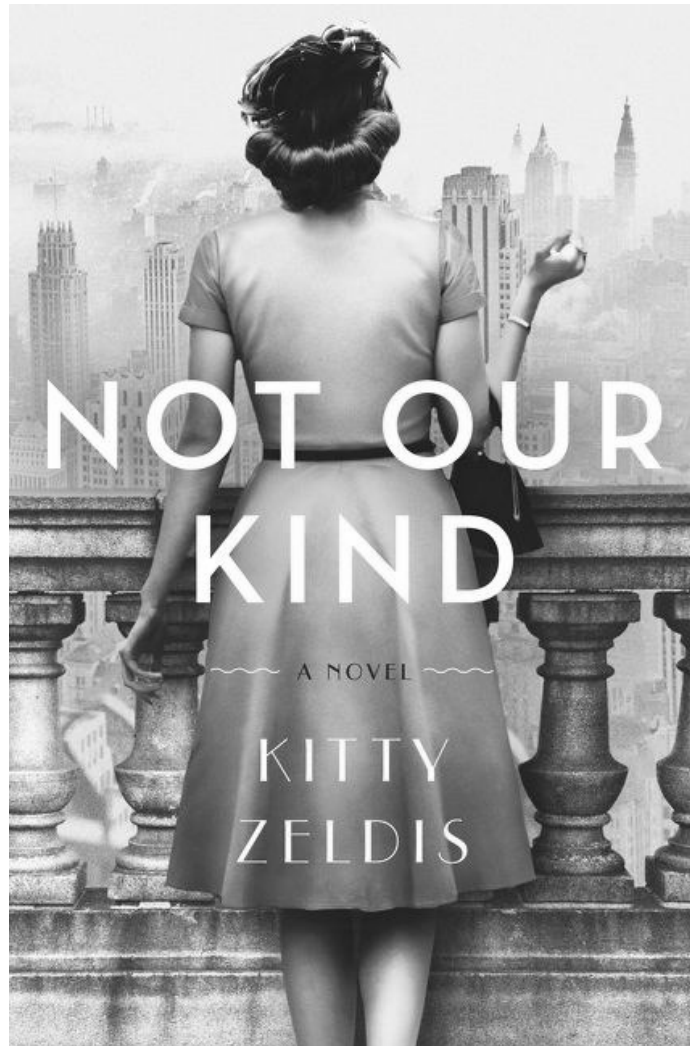
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ZACH GELB!**

**Sunday, September
16, 2018 at 9am at
TEMPLE BETH DAVID**

**Bagels and Coffee
will be served**

**ALL ARE
WELCOME!**





**A Warm Hello!
Sisterhood's Welcome Back Nosh
Sunday, September 30th
beginning at 9 am in the Social Hall**

We will have breakfast for you to enjoy, with coffee of course. Plus at 9:30 am we will have author Kitty Zeldis as our special guest speaker! Kitty will read from and discuss her newly published novel, *Not Our Kind*.

Discounted copies at 45% off (\$14.85) will be available at the Nosh. If you prefer you can pre-order the book at the same discount and read it before the discussion.

**For book orders, contact Toni:
tonispring@gmail.com or (631)462-1576.**

**Please RSVP to Deborah Faust:
Deborah@fausthouse.org.**



TEMPLE BETH DAVID

Fall 2018
Torah & Talk
With Cantor Halpern

Join us on Tuesdays:
1:00 – 2:00 PM
Classroom #5

October 30
November 13

Light refreshments
will be served



Lasers of Light

One lit tapered candle
 room comfortably darkened
 and the flame begins its dance...

Lasers of light
 reach out
 bring close, closer
 the focus, hearts
 of friends now sisters
 gathered in a circle
 yet solitude
 quietness pervades
 with inner searching
 healing
 peace

A whisper of one's self
 name, names
 echo who we are
 who we love
 some hands touch
 reassure
 one another
 Souls seek, find release
 Perhaps there is prayer.

--after Sisterhood's
Jewish Meditation & Healing Circle
 with Judi Talit
 (thanks to Glenda and Debbie)

--Sandy Wicker

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Al Wickenheiser from LPi will be in our office the week of October 1, 2018; working on securing new ads for the advertisement section of our Newsletter. We need your help! Please consider purchasing an ad. Your ad and participation makes our Newsletter successful, and you attract customers!

Advertisements can be purchased for a business, or to support the Temple or a community service organization. We need and appreciate your help.

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Jewish Holidays Calendar

5779 (2018–2019)

- Monday, September 10: Rosh HaShanah*
- Wednesday, September 19: Yom Kippur*
- Monday, September 24: Sukkot*
- Monday, October 1: Shemini Atzeret*
- Tuesday, October 2: Simchat Torah*
- Monday, December 3: Hanukkah
- Monday, January 21: Tu Bishvat
- Thursday, March 21: Purim
- Saturday, April 20: Pesach*
- Thursday, May 2: Yom Ha'Shoah
- Thursday, May 9: Yom Ha'atzmaut
- Thursday, May 23: Lag Ba'omer
- Sunday, June 9: Shavuot*
- Sunday, August 11: Tisha B'Av

Gracious Gifts from Thoughtful People

Rabbi/Cantor Halpern's

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In memory of David Kessler

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Scott Baker

In appreciation

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In appreciation

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Paul & Eleanor Rostoker

In memory of Joseph B. Rostoker

In memory of Arthur Monford

Sheldon Somerstein

In memory of Louis Somerstein

In memory of Sol Davis

Linda Kaplan & Robert Glassman

In memory of Lloyd Kaplan

Heather & Spencer Mason

In memory of Lola Mason

In memory of Val Cherkoss

In memory of Rachel Curry

Debbie & Brian Vogel

In memory of Leon Levitt

In memory of Arlene Vogel

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Karen Horowitz

In memory of Dorothy B. Sarasohn

Donna, Ken & Jonathan Marenus

In memory of Marcelle "Pat" Loman

Leon Falk

In memory of Clara Siegelbaum

Glenn & Meryl Rogers

In memory of Essie Rogers

Jay Bart

In memory of Arnold Bart

Helene Kurtzman

In memory of Lenore Gray

In memory of Barry Gray

Kenneth Pasetsky

In memory of Marian Pasetsky

Marvin & Rita Lava

In memory of William Lava

Marcia & Howard Ettinger

In memory of Edith Miller

Audrey & Barry Krostich

In memory of Carroll Krostich

Madge Schneider

In memory of Allan Schneider

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In memory of David M. Cooperman

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Marjorie Janicola

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Sybil Gray

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In memory of Irving Moroff

Isaiah 58 Food Pantry Fund

Edith Holstein &

The Klag Family

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Sundays 11:30 a.m. Open meetings
Thursdays 6:30 p.m. Closed meeting

All meeting are held at: Temple Beth David



Yahrzeits September 2018



9/1	Richard Morrell Judith Stearns Bert Kohn Marvin Barnett Norma Rostoker	9/11	Leonard Cohen Dora Siegel	9/20	Anna Dornbaum Mannie Joseph
9/2	Jack Reffsin Matthew Topel Louis Joseph Joseph Meisler Molly Weisberg	9/12	Fanny Metal	9/21	Morris Chernick Sophie Gelfond Hamilton Blum Blanche Postman Morris Chernick Saul Weizel
9/3	Gary Baum Stephen Peltzman	9/13	Miriam Diane Stone Sidney Bender Robert Ross Robert Chait Esther Bailin	9/22	Mae Jacobs Julius Epstein Ida Werbowsky Natalie Colantuono
9/4	Albert Liebhoff Joseph Robbie Klein Louis Stone Milton Levitz	9/14	William Arlin Leonard Freed Lillian Goldenberg Abraham Benowitz	9/23	Helen Grossman
9/5	Paul Held	9/15	Ellin Cohen Zelda Cory Stella Beberman Hyman Louis Horowitz May Paigin Stephen Devack Samuel Silverstein	9/24	Milton Kurtz
9/6	Janice Silverstein			9/25	Gloria Weiner Annabell Weissman Fred Margolin Lillian Silver Bertha Joseph Gertrude Hammer Charlotte Kingsley
9/7	Celia Friedman Barry N. Gray Deborah Alter	9/16	Robert Weisberg Sophie Thal David Feldstein Albert Berman	9/26	Vivian Chait Mary Larry
9/8	Pearl Graubart Levine Walter Wrede Robin Davidoff Jack Vann Dorothy Glickman Steven Rager	9/17	Elaine Bryan Martin Ziporkin Mary Adelman	9/27	Mark Weinman Caryn Camiolo Robert Grossfeld
9/9	Irene Friedlander Howard Cohen Edgar R. Hirsch Frank Koptowsky Seymour Siegel Diana Loevy	9/19	Kenneth Frenkel Sam Handelman Sol Goldstein Rose Goldberg Charles Furst Sophie Bellman Ruth Browser	9/28	Alfred Margolish Martin Koepfel Joyce Klein
9/10	Lilly Salenger Renee Lipchitz Jewell Specter	9/20	Anna Goodman Irene Nathanson Max Horowitz	9/29	Nancy Cooper Lena Klein Anna Maultasch Morris Weinberger
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What's Happening at TBD — September 2018

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					31 8:00 pm Shabbat Service	1 9:15 am Torah Study & Service Selichot 7:30 pm Collation 8:00 pm Musical 9:00 pm Service
2 11:30 am New Soil Meeting	3 Temple Offices Closed	4 8:00 pm Brotherhood Meeting	5 7:00 pm HHD Quartet Rehearsal	6 6:30 pm New Soil Meeting 7:30 pm Sisterhood	7 7:30 pm Shabbat Service with Birthday Blessings	8 9:15 am Torah Study & Service
9 11:30 am New Soil Meeting 7:30 pm Erev Rosh	10 Temple Offices Closed Rosh Hashanah 9:00 am L-Z 12 pm A-K 3 pm Children's 4:15 pm Tashlich	11 Temple Offices Closed Rosh Hashanah 10:00 am Service	12 7:00 pm HHD Quartet Rehearsal 7:30 pm Executive Board Meeting 7:30 pm Isaiah 58 Meeting	13 6:30 pm New Soil Meet- ing	14 8:00 pm Shabbat Service with Grandparent Shabbat	15 9:15 am Torah Study & Service
16 Sunday RS Begins 9:00 Brother- hood Break- fast 11:30 am New Soil	17 8:00 pm Board Meeting	18 No Religious School 7:30 pm Kol Nidre Service	19 Temple Offices Closed 9:00 am A-K 11:30 am L-Z 2:15 pm Children's 3:30 pm Lay Yizkor 4:15 pm Yizkor & Closing	20 6:30 pm New Soil Meet- ing	21 8:00 pm Shabbat Service	22 9:15 am Torah Study & Service 10:00 am B'nai Mitzvah Service
23 9:00 am Broth- erhood/ Sisterhood Suk- kah Building 11:30 am New Soil Meeting 5:30 pm Sukkot BBQ 7:00 pm Sukkot	24 Temple Offices Closed	25 Tuesday Religious School Begins	26 Wednesday Religious School Begins	27 6:30 pm New Soil Meet- ing	28 8:00 pm Shabbat Service with Anni- versary Blessings	29 9:15 am Torah Study & Service 10:00 am B'nai Mitzvah Service
30 9:00 am Sister- hood Nosh 11:30 am New Soil Meeting 6:30 pm Yizkor 7:00 pm Simchat Torah & Conse- cration Service	1 Temple Offices Closed	2	3 6:15 pm 6th Grade PACT	4 6:30 pm New Soil Meet- ing	5 7:30 pm Shabbat Service with Birthday Blessings	6 9:15 am Torah Study & Service



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Worship Schedule

Saturday, September 1

9:15 am Torah Study and Service

7:30 pm Selichot Collation

8:00 pm Selichot Musical

9:00 pm Selichot Service

Friday, September 7th

Shabbat Nitzavim

8:00 pm Shabbat Service

Sunday, September 9th

7:30 pm Erev Rosh Hashanah Service

Monday, September 10th

9:00 am L-Z Service 12:00 pm A-K Service

3:00 pm Children's Service

4:15 pm Tashlich

Tuesday, September 11th

10:00 am Rosh Hashanah Service

Friday, September 14th

Shabbat Vayelech

8:00 pm Shabbat Service with Grandparent Shabbat

Saturday, September 15th

9:15 am Torah Study and Service

Tuesday, September 18th

7:30 pm Kol Nidre Service

Wednesday, September 19th

9:00 am A-K Service 11:30 am L-Z Service

2:15 pm Children's Service

3:30 pm Lay led Yizkor

4:15 pm Yizkor and Closing

Friday, September 21st

Shabbat Ha'Azinu

8:00 pm Shabbat Service

Saturday, September 22nd

9:15 am Torah Study with Service

10:00 am Celebrate with us as Marissa Armstrong and
Brandon Berkhoff become B'nei Mitzvah

Sunday, September 23rd

7:00 pm Sukkot Service

Friday, September 28th

Shabbat Chol Hamoed Sukkot

8:00 pm Shabbat Service with Anniversary Blessings

Saturday, September 29th

9:15 am Torah Study with Service

10:00 am Celebrate with us as Rachel Block and
Kenneth Frenkel become B'nei Mitzvah

Sunday, September 30th

6:30 pm Yizkor Service

7:00 pm Simchat Torah Service with Consecration

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