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Rabbi's Message by Rabbi Beth H. Klafter

On behalf of Cantor Halpern and myself, we would like to thank all those whose efforts and time helped to make the High Holy Days beautiful and meaningful. Todah Rabbah, thank you!

- * To our Temple leadership, including our President, Neal Brandsdorfer, members of the Executive Committee and Board of Trustees
- * To Beverly Wolcott, Chair of our Kol Nidre Appeal
- * To the Religious Practices Committee
- * To the Brotherhood for serving as ushers and for providing Rosh HaShana treats after Children's Services
- * To the Sisterhood for providing Yom Kippur "puppies" after Children's Services
- * To Dr. Gary deSesa and the Quartet
- * To Moriel Weiselberg and her ensemble for the Musical Prelude on Seli-chot
- * To our Shofar blowers: Emily Ackerman, David Gaines, and William Priebe
- * To Howard Lent, Jay Bender, and Neal Brandsdorfer for leading our Community Yizkor
- * To Clyde Friedman for leading our Yom Kippur discussion
- * To our Building Staff, under the direction of Tom Williams
- * To our Office Staff: Camille Alviti, Robin Kain, Angela Barry, and Dana Cusenza.

One of the blessings of the Jewish calendar and the cycle of holidays is that it is traditional to begin to construct the Sukkah as soon as we hear the final blast of the Shofar, marking the conclusion of Yom Kippur. At TBD this year, we will follow this tradition quite closely, as we begin to build the Sukkah in the courtyard and the Sukkah in the sanctuary on Sunday morning, October 1st--just hours after the last "Tekiyah Gedola" fills the sanctuary. I offer thanks, in advance, to the men of Brotherhood and

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SHARING JEWISH LIFE, FROM GENERATION TO GENERATION



Cantorial Notes by Rabbi/Cantor Audrey Halpern

Dear Friends,

*I*t is that time again! The holidays meld into one another and we find ourselves going from the Days of Awe to the season of giving thanks for the harvest and the beginning of our Torah cycle. I'm always excited for Sukkot because it marks a less stressful time and one of unadulterated joy. We have settled into a new school year and the days become cooler. There is an excitement in the air about new beginnings and the Torah portions are among my very favorite. From the story of Creation to Noah and the Ark and the journey of Abraham and Sarah, we follow our people's history in a personal and historical way all wrapped up in a captivating narrative. From a ritualistic vantage point, we celebrate the fall with our succot and we unfurl the Torah and encircle our children with its vivid stories in a most literal way.

I always feel a sense of gratitude on many levels. I give thanks for living through the High Holidays and being able to sing for that many hours! Even more than that, though, I give thanks for being in a loving and embracing congregation. I look forward to seeing everyone from longtime friends to the newest members of my choir. Our children touch my heart profoundly with their innocence and their openness, and I truly love this time of year.

The only melancholy I feel this year is that we will bid farewell to Camille Alvit, our Temple Administrative Assistant. Camille has been here for so long that I can't remember a time when she wasn't. She is more than a part of our temple team, she is a constant support to all of us. She knows how everything works and who everyone is. She is a friendly place to sit and chat and share stories about family, friends and more. I will miss her ready smile and her contagious laughter; her friendly ways and her kind heart.

As Camille goes on to a new time in her life, I know we all wish her continued health and joy from her family and all the best that life has to offer.

Baruch atah b'voecha –Blessed were all of us for having spent these years with you, our dear Camille.

Baruch atah B'tseitecha – May God continue to bless you and your loved ones as you go forth.

B'shalom,

Cantor Audrey Halpern

Cantor Audrey Halpern

<i>October B'nai Mitzvah</i>		
<i>October 7th</i>	<i>Jake Mason Jacob Seto</i>	
<i>October 14th</i>	<i>Stephanie Appollo</i>	
<i>October 21st</i>	<i>Jack Rzepecki Phoebe Swartz</i>	
<i>October 28th</i>	<i>Maya Adelberg Lana Megibow</i>	

SAVE THE DATES!

**Friday and Sunday
April 20 & 22, 2018**

**TEMPLE BETH DAVID
INVITES YOU TO JOIN US
AS WE CELEBRATE
30 YEARS OF SERVICE WITH**



Cantor Audrey Halpern

A WEEKEND CELEBRATION OF MUSIC AND DINING

In the Spring of 2018, Temple Beth David will celebrate the 30th year since Cantor Audrey Halpern began serving our congregation. Her magnificent voice has graced thousands of services in our sanctuary and brought deeper meaning to the life events of hundreds of families, spanning three generations.

Cantor Halpern's skilled, one-to-one pastoral counseling and support have helped countless members of our temple family, and her contributions to TBD's history – past, present and future are deeply appreciated.

Our celebration will begin with a Friday night Shabbat service guaranteed to stir your memories and warm your heart. On Sunday, April 22, we will host a Concert and Gala Dinner to honor Cantor Halpern for her continuing service.

More details will be announced soon!



TEMPLE BETH DAVID

SHARING THE SPIRIT OF JEWISH LIFE FROM GENERATION TO GENERATION

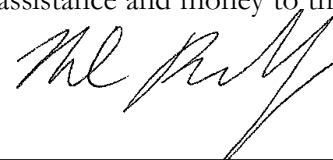
From the President's Desk

In the fall, our country got slammed by two major hurricanes. First, Harvey devastated parts of Texas, then Irma hit Florida. Many of us not only worried about our fellow countrymen, but we also had loved ones living in the storms' paths. These storms brought back memories of when Sandy hit our area in 2012. Just as the rest of the country sent people and supplies after Sandy, it was now our turn to help.

Numerous temple groups made donations to relief agencies. The Brotherhood used the money collected for "Happy Dollars" at their Welcome Back Breakfast to make a donation to the Red Cross in honor of our Brotherhood President Craig Cooper. The Sisterhood made a donation to a Jewish summer camp in Texas (highlighted by Rabbi Klafter) that reopened to provide evacuees a safe haven and nourishing meals.

For some of us, our families have been involved in very personal ways. This past summer my daughter worked on the ship, TS Empire State VI, as part of her coursework at SUNY Maritime. The U.S. Department of Transportation Maritime Administration (MARAD) activated the ship for a Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) mission to support the hurricane relief efforts. This has been done in the past for both Sandy and Katrina. The SUNY colleges collected over \$25,000 in donations to purchase and store supplies within the ship. The students, including my daughter, helped store the provisions on the ship.

Many of us made other donations in many different ways to the people impacted by these storms. However you helped, whether through the temple or elsewhere, it reminds us that we all need to be there for each other in a time of crisis. It is one of the tenets we follow here at Temple Beth David—the moral obligation to give "Tzedakah" the Hebrew word for the acts that we call "charity" in English: giving aid, assistance and money to the poor and needy or to other worthy causes.




Israel's International Humanitarian Response

Israel is often in the media, but is not always portrayed in a positive light. In speaking with Rabbi Klafter, we thought it would be of value to periodically write an article that would broaden our congregation's understanding of Israel beyond what appears in the mainstream media. Our aim is to communicate some of the amazing innovations that are coming out of Israel today in technology and medicine, and to make sure you are aware of Israel's commitment to social action and wide-ranging contributions to humanity.

Even though Israel is a very small country, when natural disaster strikes anywhere in the world, it is among the first countries to offer rescue and recovery efforts. Israel has sent a team of volunteers to Texas to help the victims of Hurricane Harvey. The team includes disaster management experts, engineers, and mental health professionals. Since national efforts at first will focus on practical and physical support, the Israeli psycho-trauma team will provide psychological first-aid to the most vulnerable groups—children and the elderly. Studies show the longer that people remain in shelters the higher the chance that mental health issues may develop. Israel is in the forefront when it comes to treating people who have experienced personal loss, displacement, etc.

As I write this, Israel is also preparing to send a rescue team to Florida to administer first aid and assist Jewish communities in the wake of Hurricane Irma. "Kol HaKovod" (well done) to Israel, which has provided aid to 41 countries in the past ten years! Israel has recently sent rescue teams to flood victims in Nepal and Sierra Leone, as well as to earthquake victims in Haiti, Nepal and most recently Mexico.

As a small country Israel does great things. These international rescue teams are but one example. They are truly performing Tikkun Olam. As Jews we can all be very proud.

Adapted from articles in The Jerusalem Post, and from the websites of e-newsletters "United With Israel" and "Israel21C"

—Debbie Friedman



Shirley Offman Religious School News

L'Shanah Tovah, I hope the New Year, 5778, heralds good health and happiness to all! I want to extend a heartfelt welcome to the newest members of our TBD Religious School family. I know you will enjoy coming to school and learning about your Jewish heritage.

Please be sure to join us for "Pizza in the Hut" on Sunday, October 4 at 6:15 pm. This is a very well attended Religious School event, so be sure to RSVP early. Afterward, we will go into the Sanctuary for a short Sukkot Prayer Service at 7:00 p.m.

The following week, on Wednesday, October 11 at 7:30 p.m., we are holding our Consecration Ceremony during the Simchat Torah Service. At this service, the Temple Beth David Religious School community formally welcomes its new students. It is a very special evening, especially for all the new children. We invite the entire congregation to join us.

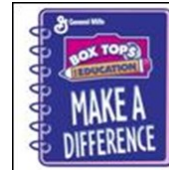
Because of the High Holy Days, classes have met only a few times. However, we have many fun and educational programs and activities scheduled, and I am anxious to get started!

Wishing you a happy and healthy New Year!

Shirley Offman
—Shirley Offman

Religious School Calendar Reminders:

- *Wednesday, Oct 4: Erev Sukkot-- No School*
- *Sunday and Monday, Oct 8 and 9: Columbus Day Weekend—No School*
- *Wednesday, Oct 11: Erev Simchat Torah, Consecration—No School*
- *Sunday, Oct 22: PACT Program Mitzvah Day- 9:15-11:00 a.m.*
- *Sunday, October 29: 6th and 7th grades trip to Lower East Side Manhattan*
- *Tuesday, Oct 31: Staff Development Day—No School*



Did you know that the TBD Religious School collects "Box Tops for Education?" Over the years we have earned hundreds of dollars to support our programs with donations of Box Tops. Please bring your Box Tops to the School Office or simply drop them in the folder outside our Religious School office door.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL NEWS...

We are selling the valuable, family-friendly KidStuff Coupon Books this fall!



Families **quickly and easily save** more than the \$25 cost of the KidStuff book...especially if they keep books in their cars! Our school earns at least a 50% profit per book!

KidStuff Coupon Books help save hundreds of dollars on clothing, shoes, toys, books, electronics, sporting goods, activities, food and more! Most coupons are valid immediately and offer savings through the end of the year. Also, your family earns one FREE book worth \$25 for every 5 books you sell!

Buy your KidStuff Book in the Religious School or main temple office.

Spotlight on Sisterhood

As I sit down to write this article, it is a few days after Hurricane Irma came tearing through much of Florida and the Caribbean, and a week after Harvey flooded parts of Texas. By now, we hope that everyone affected by the hurricanes has either returned to their homes or found a safe haven while they prepare for the long road to rebuilding. We hope, too, that any Jewish families impacted by the storms were able to celebrate the High Holidays with friends and family. As congregants and Sisterhood members, we know the importance of bonding with those close to us, especially at this time of year.

Our Welcome Back Nosh on September 10 was a huge success, thanks again to Deborah Faust for a beautiful breakfast and a wonderful speaker, Susan Eckstein. It is great to officially kick off our year with this annual event, where we are able to socialize with one another, greet friends we haven't seen in a while, and meet women new to the temple and to Sisterhood.

As we head into October and November, we have many activities planned. On **Sunday, October 15**, Sisterhood will be participating in the **Breast Cancer Walk at Jones Beach**. We will be forming carpools and returning for a team breakfast afterwards. To join us, you must register online on the American Cancer Society website. If you are unable to participate, please consider

donating to this worthy cause. Please continue to watch your email for more details.

Also in October, we will be holding our **regular meeting on Tuesday, October 17 at 7:30 p.m.** Then, on **Wednesday, November 8**, we are looking forward to our annual **Paid Up Membership Dinner** and evening of shopping, beginning at 6:30 p.m. If you know of any vendors who may want to participate, please contact Tony Spring at toni.spring@gmail.com or call her at (631) 492-1576.

On **Wednesday, November 15 at 7:00 p.m.**, we will be hosting a **Jewish Meditation and Healing Circle**. This program will be facilitated by Judi Talit, Co-Director of the Center for Jewish Meditation and Healing. All congregants are welcome to join us. Please register with Debbie Friedman at dfriedman@gmail.com or Glenda Kresh at gkresh@hotmail.com.

Sisterhood women have a strong bond and are always there for one another, whether it is to socialize or to work together on a temple or community project. It is definitely not too late to join; you are always welcome. We look forward to seeing you at one or all of our upcoming events!

—Holly Dornfeld and Barbara Klein
Co-Presidents Sisterhood



Temple Beth David Sisterhood

Invites you to join us for a
Jewish Meditation & Healing Circle

Facilitated by Judi Talit

Co-Director Center for Jewish Meditation
& Healing

Wednesday, November 15th, 2017

7:00 PM, Social Hall

Judi Talit is a Stress Management Educator, Certified Reiki Master and Master Meditation teacher with more than 25 years extensive experience in Eastern, Western, Psychological Meditation, Guided Imagery/ Visualization, therapeutic breathing techniques and other natural healing methods for dealing with specific illness, chronic conditions, stress, anxiety and loss.

All congregants are welcome.

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the women of Sisterhood and all their able assistants who fulfill the mitzvah of building the Sukkot. ("Sukkot" is the plural of a "sukkah" and it is also the name of the festival itself.) The students in Religious School also help to adorn the Sukkot with their decorations.

The rapid transition from Yom Kippur to the festival of Sukkot is one example of how Judaism views human beings and our world; we are guided to honor the different aspects of our lives. On Yom Kippur, of course, we focus on the spiritual; we turn our thoughts and our hearts inward. Though we worship with others in the sanctuary, in many ways, I see Yom Kippur as a very personal and private day. In contrast, can you imagine trying to erect a Sukkah alone? Building the Sukkah really has to be done with many hands and hammers (or screwdrivers) helping. On Yom Kippur we fast and on Sukkot we enjoy the harvest of the land.

And then the "fall holidays" end with Simhat Torah when we embrace and unroll the scroll of Torah – the foundation of our faith! What a wonderful season we enjoy together. I look forward to the observance of Sukkot on Wednesday, October 4th and to Simhat Torah, when we formally welcome our new students in our Religious School, on Wednesday, October 11th.

As the fall holidays come to an end in October this year, there is another ending for TBD this month as well. Camille Alviti has been an integral part of our administrative staff and the life of this congregation for well over twenty years. She is retiring at the beginning of this month. Camille is looking forward to spending more time with her family and especially with her grandchildren. It is hard to begin to find the words to thank her for all she has done over the years. Her role has not just been in the many tasks and activities of the temple office. Camille has been a friend to so many congregants as they call or stop in to her office. I offer my gratitude and love to her and wish her and her family days full of blessings!

Rabbi Beth H. Klapfer

L'Shalom, Rabbi Beth H. Klapfer



JBD Chai Club

Boy, the months fly by! We just held our Welcome Back Brunch on September 17, and now it's almost time for our annual "Farewell to Snowbirds" dinner! We are holding our dinner at the Candlelight Diner in Commack on Sunday, October 22 at 5:00 p.m. We hope you'll join us for lovely dinner spent with friends. If you would like to join us, please email me at seising2@gmail.com by October 8.

Sheila Eisinger

AA Meetigs - "New Soil"

Sundays 11:30 a.m. Open meetings
Thursdays 7:00 p.m. Closed meeting

All meeting are held at: Temple Beth David

Spotlight on Brotherhood

You've probably heard the expression "*You don't know how lucky you are.*"

In early September, I was one of thousands of volunteers with the American Red Cross who were sent to Florida as part of the response to Hurricane Irma. Many of my fellow volunteers came directly to Florida after supporting efforts in Texas after Harvey. What I saw as we drove through the Miami suburbs reminded me a lot of Superstorm Sandy. Downed trees, power lines laying on roads and vast numbers of homes, businesses and intersections without power. But down in the Florida Keys, it was a different story – homes completely destroyed, obliterated by category 3 or 4 winds and a powerful storm surge. The destruction was more complete and more permanent, similar to what many of our south shore neighborhoods experienced after Sandy.

Each of us should know how lucky we are.

Beyond the property damage was the effect the hurricane had on those who evacuated. In Miami, the Red Cross opened a pet-friendly Evacuation Center, where on the night the storm passed through, more than 1,000 people (and hundreds of dogs, cats, birds and lizards) huddled together in a huge exhibition building. I met some of these people before, and saw many of them afterwards.

There was a beautiful couple carrying a four day-old baby. Discharged from the hospital in good health, they spent their first week as a family sleeping in the lobby of a gymnasium.

A man my age from Key West, in a wheelchair due to his prosthetic leg, followed the evacuation order and left home with some clothes and his two cats. When his car broke down along Route 1 in the Keys, he was stranded without air conditioning. One cat didn't survive the heat. In the midst of his sadness, there was a glimmer of humor. "I'm not going anywhere 'til the power comes back on. I live on the third floor and I sure as heck can't carry a cat and a wheelchair up the stairs!"

I could go on for pages and pages: People with recent surgeries who needed medications refilled by pharmacies that were closed; a woman with her tiny dog in her arms using her broken English and me using my broken Spanish to determine that she needed special food because she is diabetic.

A couple in the Keys with one question: "Do you have anything to eat?" (I've never seen someone light up like that over a package of chocolate chip cookies and two pillows I'd bought in Orlando. Maybe it was the Red Cross cap I gave the woman?)

Oh, how lucky we are. What words are there to support a mother and her child when daddy stayed behind (when he shouldn't have) and promised "I'll call you when it's over?" (They did finally connect after 48 excruciating hours.)

The glimmer of hope, the source of support for so many of the people who stayed in our Evacuation Center can be summed up in two words: *Each other*. The shared fear and uncertainty, the complete lack of access to information and the understanding that they were in a safe place – somehow it all worked together to help them be there for each other. It wasn't pretty, but it was reasonably calm, peaceful and a thousand people survived Hurricane Irma – with each other.

And that's the message to my fellow brothers and TBD congregants. *We are here for each other*. While I was gone, life went on as usual here in New York. Brotherhood members made sure our Welcome Back Breakfast went off without a hitch. When my wife Tammy wrecked her car, members of the TBD community were ready to do anything necessary to help. Facebook was ablaze with comments about my TV news appearances from the storm zone – the perfect blend of shoutouts and playful teasing – culminating in the donation of hundreds of dollars to the Red Cross.

As we begin a new year, I am grateful to the TBD family, not only for being there for my family, but for being there for each other.

—Craig Cooper
Brotherhood President

Temple Beth David
Sisterhood invites you to our
Annual Paid Up Membership
Dinner & Shopping Event



Get a head start on your
holiday shopping with our
many new and returning
vendors!



**It is never too late to become a member of Sisterhood and join us
for an evening of shopping and dining with friends!**

Date: Wednesday, November 8, 2017

Time: Open to all from 6:30pm-7:30pm

Dinner and Shopping continues from 7:30pm-9:30pm

Location: Temple Beth David Social Hall

R.S.V.P. by November 1st

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News from Isaiah 58

Hate is not tolerated here. Neither is the truth that families go hungry. But both these unfortunate situations exist in our community for a variety of reasons. These are real problems for the Isaiah 58 Social Action Committee to address. Feeding needy families and providing food to the local food pantries is the major mission of TBD's Isaiah 58 Social Action Committee.

Children and adults are hungry because they cannot afford to buy sufficient food to feed themselves and their families. Although a monster hurricane or devastating natural disaster may cause a temporary disruption to adequate food supply and clean water, families living nearby go hungry throughout the year. Many of us are blessed and lucky to never have known what it means to be hungry. We have the means to freely buy food to eat at home and even spend money on restaurant dinners. Many others in our community are not so fortunate.

This season, this day, please make a food donation of canned goods, shelf stable products, personal care items like toothpaste and shampoo or babies' needs such as diapers and baby food. If you prefer, make a monetary donation to Isaiah 58. Help those in need and eradicate hunger in our community by coming to the temple and making peanut butter and jelly sandwiches with Isaiah 58 members. Make a commitment that every time you come to our temple, you will add a donation to our bin in the lobby. Donate peanut butter and jelly if that suits you. Every little bit helps!

Interested in doing positive social action for our community? Feeling ready to do something? Join the Isaiah 58 Social Action Committee! Our next meeting is on Thursday evening, October 19....and remember, we will soon be collecting food for our annual Thanksgiving Food Drive!

—Jane Gaines
Isaiah 58 Chairperson

Visit to the Cemetery



Still, a tear
after all these many years
a gentle resigned sigh
for days gone by—
rememberings
 my mother
 my father
when they—and I
were young, way back when...

Not so much the specifics
but the every day
the taking for granted
embrace of safeness, family.

Now, a slight tremble—
touch of stone to stone
as I place
one small round symbol
token to time and space
 fond goodbye
 goodbye, again
until, God willing
I return.

--Sandy Wicker

SHABBAT UNDER THE STARS

*We sit here newly gathered before the face of our God
Joining together this evening to worship the Holy One
and to make Holy our lives.*

On Friday evening, September 9, we welcomed Shabbat with these words as we celebrated a special “Shabbat under the Stars.” While we enjoyed the cool almost fall-like air, we raised our voices in song as the Rabbi and Cantor led us in a Shabbat service accompanied by our organist Gary de Sesa and Michael Appollo on the guitar. We all know that our High Holiday services are beautiful. But attending services during the year, on a “regular” Friday night, offers an intimate and informal way to pray from the heart and to celebrate our Jewish traditions here at Temple Beth David. Certainly, those of us who sang and prayed in unison that evening were filled with the spirit of Shabbat.



Gracious Gifts from Thoughtful People

Rabbi Klafter's Discretionary Fund

Shirley & Charlie Offman
*in memory of Abraham Freiberg
& Abraham & Rena Laks*

Rabbi/Cantor Halpern's Discretionary Fund

Jane & Randy Drew
in appreciation

Donna, Ken & Jonathan Marenus
in honor of the birth of your grandchild

Marc & Jane Rubinstein
*in honor of the marriage of
Chelsea & David Rubinstein*

Anonymous
in appreciation

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in memory of Lewis Janicola

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in memory of Harold Wiener

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in memory of Lena Schorr

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in memory of Charles & Marvin Barnett

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in memory of Sarah Kooper

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in memory of Fani Tilkin

Lita Goldklang
in memory of Sam Handelman

Joyce Schorr
in memory of David Feldstein

Isaiah 58 Fund

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Musical Prelude Fund

Moriel Weiselberg
*in honor of Carl Colombo's
90th Birthday*

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temple office at 499-0915 ext. 310

MEMORIAL PLAQUE HONOR LIST

There are many ways to honor a loved one, remember a joyous event celebrate a special day; a Bar or Bat Mitzvah, a wedding or a baby naming. Temple Beth David's permanent memorial plaques give lasting remembrance and honor while helping the temple.

Yahrzeit Memorial	located in sanctuary vestibule	\$ 500.00
Tree of Life	located in sanctuary across from Yahrzeit plaques	
	Gold Leaf	\$ 180.00
	Platinum Leaf	\$ 180.00
	Children's butterfly	\$ 36.00
	Foundation Stone	\$ 450.00
Sanctuary	One seat	\$ 800.00
	Two seats	\$1500.00
Octagonal Memorial Board	located outside sanctuary doors	\$1500.00
Plaque Board	locate to right of Octagonal Board	
	Large Plaque	\$ 180.00
	Small Plaque	\$ 118.00
Menorah Board	located outside Social Hall 1	\$ 500.00



Yahrzeits October 2017

May their memories be for a blessing.



10/2	Blanche Postman Saul Weizel Freda Schlesinger Sophie Gelfond Morris Chernick Hamilton Blum	10/13	Pearl Michaels Jules Gaines Lillian Eisner Joseph Salter Lillian Juman Elsie Charton Irving Cohen	10/23	Samuel Orlan Helena Friedman
10/3	Natalie Colantuono Julius Epstein Ida Werbowsky Mae Jacobs	10/14	Susan Benjamin Arthur Haussman Emmett Keneally Esther Bailin	10/24	Irving Shmagn Lena Horowitz Beatrice Birn Rhoda Crepea Mary Spring
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10/5	Abraham Tananbaum Milton Kurtz	10/16	Karen Becker Jerome Karpf	10/26	Morton Lightstone Gertrude Eisinger Harry Stern Abe Tilkin Harry Stern William Stecher
10/6	Annabell Weissman Gloria Weiner Charlotte Kingsley Lillian Silver Bertha Joseph Betty Best Gertrude Hammer	10/17	Barbara Blum Mollie Miller	10/27	Cheryl Bagdan Hermine Schleifer Norma Edwards Ronald Halpern Barbara Lazarus Louis Pintoff
10/7	Vivian Chait Mary Larry	10/18	Selma B. Diamond	10/28	Rachel Rand Solomon Reinstein Nettie Raskin
10/8	Caryn Camiolo Eugene Korba Mark Weinman	10/19	Meyer Cole	10/29	Sonia Stein Irving Manspeizer Sol Reiff Roberta League Leo Hollander
10/9	Joyce Klein Martin Koeppl Alfred Margolish	10/20	Paul Morris Donald Berkman	10/30	Maurice Morley Phyllis Morris
10/10	Nancy Cooper Lena Klein Anna Maultasch Morris Weinberger	10/21	Celia Schlanger Miriam Finkel Yetta Muller	10/31	Adele Silver Louis Goidell Anna Goidell Donald Frish Florence Vann Abraham Pasetsky
10/11	Hyman Zimmerman	10/22	Muriel Horowitz Nancy Miller Herman Hoffenberg		
10/12	David Kuperstein Sadie Niederman	10/23	Morton S. Block Peretz Lazar Susan Amster Harold Kahn Jennie Milkus Herman Guttersen Rhoda Gluck Abraham Kroch Jack Klineberg		



What's Happening at TBD — October 2017

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Regular Sunday RS 9:00 am Brotherhood Sukkah Bldg/ Softball 9:00 am Sisterhood Sukkah decorating 11:30am AA meeting	2 8:00 pm Executive Committee	3 6:30pm 4th & 5th grade Youth Group	4 No RS 6:15pm Pizza in Hut Erev Sukkot 7:00pm Sukkot Service	5 Temple Offices Closed 7:00pm AA meeting	6 7:30 pm Shabbat Service with Birthday Blessings	7 9:15 am Torah Study & Service 10:00 am B'nai Mitzvah Service
8 No RS 11:30am AA meeting	9 Temple Offices Closed No RS	10 6th Grade Pact 6:15-8pm	11 No RS Simchat Torah 6:30 pm Yizkor 7:00 pm Simchat Torah	12 Temple Offices Closed 7:00 pm AA Meeting	13 8:00 pm Shabbat Service	14 9:15 am Torah Study & Service 10:00 am B'nai Mitzvah Service 7:00 pm Casino Night
15 9:00 am Brotherhood Planning Meeting 11:00am 3rd Grade Youth Group 11:30am AA Meeting Sisterhood Cancer Walk-out 6:30 pm 6,7,8th Youth Group	16	17 7:30 pm Sisterhood Board Meeting	18 6:30pm 4th & 5th grade Youth Group	19 7:00 pm AA Meeting 7:30 pm Budget and Finance Committee 8:00 pm Isaiah 58 Committee	20 8:00 pm Shabbat Service	21 9:15 am Torah Study & Service 10:00 am B'nai Mitzvah Service
22 9:15 am 4, 5, 6th grade PACT Mitzvah Day 11:30 am AA Meeting 1:00 pm 6th,7th & 8th grade Youth Group-out	23 6:30 pm Hebrew HS @BE 7:30 pm Connections Committee Meeting 8:30 pm TBD Board Meeting	24 7:00 pm Peanut butter & Jelly sandwich making	25 1:00 pm Cantor Halpern Adult Ed	26 7:00 pm AA Meeting	27 8:00 pm Shabbat Service with Anniversary Blessings	28 9:15 am Torah Study & Service 10:00 am B'nai Mitzvah Service 6:00 pm B'nai Mitzvah Service
29 RS 6/7th Grade Lower East Side Trip 11:30 am AA Meeting	30 6:30 pm Hebrew HS @BE	31 No RS Staff Development				



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Worship Schedule

Wednesday, October 4th
7:00 pm Sukkot Service

Friday, October 6th
Shabbat Chol Hamoed Sukkot
7:30 pm Shabbat Service
with Birthday Blessings

Saturday, September 2nd
9:15 am Torah Study and Service
10:00 am Celebrate with us as
Jake Mason and Jacob Seto become B'nai Mitzvah

Wednesday, October 11th
6:30 pm Yizkor Service
7:00 pm Simchat Torah Service

Friday, October 13th
Shabbat Bereshit
8:00 pm Shabbat Service

Saturday, October 14th
9:15 am Torah Study and Service
10:00 am Celebrate with us as
Stephanie Appollo becomes a Bat Mitzvah

Friday, October 20th
Shabbat Noach
8:00 pm Shabbat Service

Saturday, October 21th
9:15 am Torah Study and Service
10:00 am Celebrate with us as
Jack Rzepecki and Phoebe Swartz become B'nai
Mitzvah

Friday, October 27th
Shabbat Lech Lecha
8:00 pm Shabbat Service
with Anniversary Blessings

Saturday, October 28th
9:15 am Torah Study and Service
10:00 am Celebrate with us as
Maya Adelberg and Lana Megibow become B'nai
Mitzvah

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