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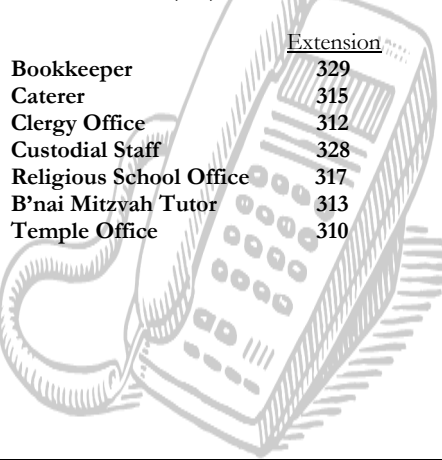
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Rabbi's Message by Rabbi Beth Klafter

During this hot and stormy summer, I hope you had the opportunity to enjoy your days, too. Perhaps a change of scenery or a change of schedule offered some respite, a breather, from the actual heat and the heat of events around our nation and world. A chance to rest and a chance

to recharge to face the new year.

I feel fortunate that I had some of this during the months of summer. Our adult children who live all over the country and the world, including in Israel, as many know, were on Long Island for visits. And, I spent time in the Berkshires of Massachusetts, as I often do during July and August. Two highlights of my time were the days I attended a weekend program sponsored by Hebrew Union College – Jewish Institute of Religion; and the days I spent at Eisner Camp.

For the second year, HUC-JIR brought faculty and guest speakers to the Berkshires over four days in July. Some of the events were held at the cultural destinations of the area such as: Tanglewood, the summer home of the BSO; Shakespeare and Company; and the Norman Rockwell Museum. The activities are for all – clergy and laypeople – throughout the Reform Movement. For information about this year's events and to find out about HUC in the Berkshires 2025, you may visit <https://huc.edu/berkshires-2024/>. I hope some of you will be able to attend with me next year.

Many of you have heard me speak about Eisner Camp in Great Barrington, one of two Reform Movement summer camps serving our region (eisnercamp.org and cranelakecamp.org). For 25 years, I was privileged to serve on the camp faculty. Many summers, I have visited campers from TBD. And, I was on the Senior Staff of the camp many, many years ago! This year, my days at camp also connected me to Israel.

For the last two years, TBD has participated in the Shinshin Program, which brings Israeli teens to the US for one year between High School and the army. This year, our own *shinshiniyot*, Liya Tibi and Abigail Schlesinger, along with all of the Long Island Israeli teens were counselors at Eisner. I celebrated Shabbat next to Liya and Abigail; they loved being at Eisner for the summer. It brought me such joy that they could experience Reform summer camping – bringing their gifts to the American campers and staff just as they returned to

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Israel with such wonderful memories. The next evening, I took the full group to a restaurant in Great Barrington. It was the best meal they had all summer, they told me! These young adults spoke of returning home and about their families. They also spoke about the future. Each one knows the date when they will report for Basic Training in the IDF this fall; and each explained what type of work they will be doing. One of the young women is going into combat – after passing extensive tests which is less typical among the women. Many people want to be in combat these days, they told me. These young Israelis inspired me – to feel their energy and passion for the country they love. I was reminded that even in the midst of the great fires and pains in Israel right now, Israel remains the beautiful homeland we love. Dr. Gursky and I will remain in touch with Liya and Abigail, as we still do with Hili Boxer who was at TBD in 2022-2023 and is now serving with a combat unit in Israel. We pray for peace in Israel, as we think especially of these remarkable young adults who will serve Israel with commitment and vitality in the days ahead. I have included a photo of my time with them.



I look forward to welcoming the new year of 5785 with our TBD family. Please see information about the High Holidays in this issue of HaKol.



Shalom & Shana Tova,

Rabbi Beth H. Klafter

Rabbi Klafter

Rabbi Klafter and Rabbi Halpern are grateful to all those who led Shabbat Services during the summer.

Todah Rabbah, Many thanks, to:

- Tom Backer
- Elissa Cazassus
- Craig Cooper
- Deborah Faust
- Jodi Maisel
- Ken Marenus



*September
B' Mitzvah*

*September 21
Dane Scher
Lexis Zoota*

Clergy Reflections by Rabbi Audrey Halpern



*D*ear Friends,

Welcome back from the summer! Despite the heat and humidity and the political tensions that surround us, our Jewish calendar unites us and serves as a reminder that we are one people. The holidays are “late” this year, but they loom large for us, your clergy!

The months that have past have been full and we know that for some of you, this summer was marked by loss or by illness. Rabbi Klafter and I have joined together to mourn beloved members and to share those losses, for we all know that when we are together at difficult times, our burdens are lessened.

That thought compels me often and when I was asked to speak about hope at the Belle Voci Intergenerational Choral Society twentieth anniversary concert in August, it was very much on my mind. This choral group was founded by Dr. Jennifer Micelli and its mission is to support care and treatment of cancer patients and their families. I’d love to share part of my remarks with all of you:

“Good afternoon and congratulations to all of you on the twentieth anniversary of the Belle Voci Intergenerational Choral Society. It is a pleasure and an honor to be with you today. Dr. Miceli, thank you for including me. When I heard about the work that you do to lift up those who are struggling with what is probably the greatest challenge of their lives and the lives of their loved ones, cancer - I was incredibly moved.

I thought about Margaret. At 18 years old we started our first day as voice majors – both sopranos at Manhattan School of Music. Margaret, the tall gorgeous blue eyed blonde of Norwegian descent and me – the short, dark Jewish girl of Brooklyn descent. As different as we may have seemed, our lives were intertwined for years and for decades. Our careers took us different places. Margaret became the announcer for the Metropolitan Opera - the voice of the Met. And she was incredible and humble and funny, and our friendship never wavered.

We were there for one another through it all and so, when she was diagnosed with stage 3C ovarian cancer in her late forties – I watched in utter disbelief as she courageously fought through surgeries and years of chemotherapy. She kept working and laughing and her love of music and resilience was nothing short of inspirational. She told me right at the beginning of her illness to make sure to get tested and two years after her diagnosis – just like everything else in our lives – I listened to her and I too, was diagnosed with Stage 3C ovarian cancer. She somehow was as steadfast as an anchor in a storm. “You are going to get through this,” she would reassure me.

When Margaret Juntwait died in 2015, the world mourned this esteemed woman who had become like a friend to millions of listeners of the Metropolitan Opera Broadcasts. I mourned the loss of my beloved, lifelong friend. But she left me a gift – a lesson, if you will. Though she was not as lucky as I was – who knows why? Her life had enormous meaning and lasting value. She touched people through the music she loved and brought to life and even in her own darkest moments she offered me hope.

That is the mission to which you have devoted yourselves. We can never tell a person facing cancer how to cope or how to feel. But what we can do is something my doctor did for me when he pulled up a chair and held my hand as I lay in bed at Sloan Kettering. Or when my friend made time to sit with me every time I awaited blood test results. We can show up and be present. And when we do, we become the beacon of hope and the healing balm.

My faith teaches that true belief comes through acts – we call them mitzvot. Along with feeding the hungry and helping those in need, I would add that when we sing a song and lift a spirit we bring an offering of the heart. Music is a gift from the deepest place in our souls. What each of you has done is so clearly something you do with love, with memory and with hope. The gift that you bring is holy.

For all of you, may your loved ones heal and be remembered for blessing and may those blessings return to you as well. May this be God’s will.”

As we join together once again, may we make the acts we perform and the words we speak help to bring light to the world.

B’shalom,
Rabbi Audrey B. Halpern
Rabbi Audrey B. Halpern



Message from President Ken Marenus

Rhythms and Cycles

As a biologist, I am very aware that all living things have multiple cyclic and rhythmic processes. Some are circadian (occurring over a 24-hour cycle) and others are seasonal. Some are driven by our hormones or the photoreceptors in our eyes and skin. Some are short, like cardiac rhythm and others are much longer like sleep cycles.

As we approach the High Holidays, we begin to reflect on the yearly cycle that organizes our lives as Jews. It seems to be historically aligned with our agrarian heritage but there is far more to it. It becomes a matter of the alignment of our responses to external cues together with the yearly cycle of Jewish events that are instilled in us from an early age.

Have you ever wondered why the strongest economic downturns tend to happen in the fall, following the Holidays? Is it aligned with environmental cues, driven by our internal processes or both?

Since our Jewish cycle is so deeply embedded in our life, we rely on its consistency to help us make sense of a very confusing world. Disruption can lead to instability in our personal and social equilibrium. This is a very important time of year for us.

It is also a time for us to reflect on the past year and take measure of who and where we are personally and as a community. It's a time for us to gather our individual and collective wisdom to prepare for the next year and what we will have to face going forward.

As you begin this important journey of personal reflection and preparation, let's come together as a community and support each other in preparing for what is ahead.

Wishing you success in this process.

Ken Marenus,
President

Temple Book Club All Members Are Welcome

Wednesday, October 30th at 8:00 pm on our Temple
Beth David Zoom

Temple Zoom ID: 873 9080 1403

Password: 5785TBD

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87390801403>

Book: **The Secrets We Kept**

By [Lara Prescott](#)

Goodreads Choice Award [Nominee for Best Debut Novel \(2019\)](#)



Secretaries turned spies, love and duty, and sacrifice—inspired by the true story of the CIA plot to infiltrate the hearts and minds of Soviet Russia, not with propaganda, but with the greatest love story of the twentieth century: *Doctor Zhivago*.

At the height of the Cold War, two secretaries are pulled out of the typing pool at the CIA and given the assignment of a lifetime. Their mission: to smuggle *Doctor Zhivago* out of the USSR, where no one dared to publish it, and help Pasternak's magnum opus make its way into print around the world. Glamorous and sophisticated Sally Forrester is a seasoned spy who has honed her gift for deceit all over the world--using her magnetism and charm to pry secrets out of powerful men. Irina is a complete novice, and under Sally's tutelage quickly learns how to blend in, make drops, and invisibly ferry classified documents.



Bring your Grandparents!!

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL



FALL KICKOFF

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8TH @ 9:30-11AM

CRAFTS & GAMES FOR ALL AGES!



NEW FACES WELCOME WITH RSVP AND PHOTO ID



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Margie Gursky Religious School News

On your mark, get set, go....It's September already! How did that happen? I hope you all had a fun summer and are ready for a fun-filled year at TBD. We have been working hard organizing everything for the school year as well as enrolling lots of new children. Classes begin on Tuesday, September 10 and Wednesday, September 11.

We are planning our first big event to start off the year on Sunday, September 8 from 9:30-11:00 a.m. – our RELIGIOUS SCHOOL KICKOFF! I hope to see you all there! We will have crafts, games and yummy treats. September 8 also happens to be Grandparents Day, so this would be a great opportunity for your children to spend quality time with their grandparents. Also, this event will be a great place to see old friends as well as to make new ones. Some of our teachers, Rabbi Klafter and I will all be there to chat with you as well. And, if you have friends or neighbors who might want to check us out, please bring them. (RSVP and Photo ID are required for all new faces.) I look forward to hearing about your summer experiences and talking with you about any concerns or questions you might have about the upcoming school year.

We will continue to participate in the Shinshin program this school year. Last year our shinshiniyot, Liya and Abigail, brought Israeli culture to our students through interactive games and activities. Having them give us their perspective during the ongoing war was invaluable to our students, teachers, clergy and me. I am sure that we will have another amazing year with the shinshiniyot who are assigned to TBD for this school year. I am looking forward to meeting them, as I am sure your children are as well.

I can't wait to see all of our old and new families! Please feel free to stop by, call or email me with any questions or concerns, or just to say hi. This is going to be another great year!



FAMILY FUN DAY!

Spotlight on Brotherhood

Thank you, Alan Marx.

Writing the monthly HaKol article has been an honor and responsibility typically given to the Brotherhood president. As an avid procrastinator, (someday I will write a book about it) I delayed writing this first article of my presidency right up until the deadline while I debated about the message I wanted to share. Articles of my predecessors often recapped the previous month's events. For me, that part was easy. During this past summer, we hiked the trails of the Avalon Park Preserve, celebrated August birthdays at Carvel, scheduled our annual "Jews in Canoes" trip on the Nissequogue River (more on that in a moment), and walked in support of the hostages abducted on October 7. Our schedule of September events include cooking pancakes in support of the Religious School kickoff event and eating pizza while watching the undefeated Jets take on the winless 49'ers on September 9. Keep an eye out for more information concerning our Brotherhood kickoff breakfast on September 22. This year we will be playing cornhole and other backyard games.

On August 16 we abruptly cancelled our canoe trip upon learning of the passing of Alan Marx; a longtime Brotherhood member and friend of mine for more than 20 years. For many years, Alan joined us on the Bima in prayer on Brotherhood Shabbat. At the Purim carnival he was part of the kitchen crew cooking hot dogs and knishes and on Chanukah he cooked and served hungry Religious School students hot latkes. Alan played touch football, built the sukkah, played bingo with Gurwin residents on Christmas day, and regularly ushered for our congregation during the High Holidays. Alan brought his friendship, wit and humor to the countless Temple and Brotherhood events he supported.

At Alan's funeral, I sat next to many fellow Brotherhood members including a few who had moved away but who drove from hours away to say goodbye to their friend. We shared our grief and drew strength from each other as we embraced with comforting hugs. That, I suppose, is the message I want to share with you from the loss of our dear friend. Alan's passing reminded me that Brotherhood members form a special and lasting bond with each other. Words do not adequately describe the warmth and feeling of togetherness that envelopes us when we see a fellow Brotherhood member and their family join us as they enter the sanctuary on Shabbat. If you join our WhatsApp group, you will experience a wonderful sense of community from the simple act of wishing each other Shabbat Shalom each week. Brotherhood members and often their families see each other socially and even professionally (Alan was the dentist for many of us).

To be sure, as members of Brotherhood, we engage in social activities and like to have fun. We tease each other often and probably eat too many bagels. However, we also support the Religious School and congregation of Temple Beth David whenever we can. Whether you joined Temple Beth David recently or a long time ago in search of friendship and a community for you and your family to share Jewish culture and traditions, please consider becoming a member of Brotherhood. It is a good place to start, and the rewards are plentiful.

Thank you, Alan Marx. Already, your memory is a blessing.

Steven Sarisohn,
Brotherhood President



Sisterhood

September *HaKol*? **SEPTEMBER?** What happened to July and August? Oh, that's when you visited family, went on vacations, sent the kids to camp, or tried to keep them busy all day. Some of you are now sending your kids back to school (Is that a hooray I hear? LOL) or going back to work and school yourselves (I definitely hear some groans). As for me, your new Sisterhood President, I'm cheering because I get to share with you the joys of being a Sisterhood member!

First, a few highlights of some of the exciting work we've been doing. In June, Sisterhood held its Installation of officers and dinner. Holly Dornfeld and I organized and led this service at my house, and it was so meaningful for all of us. (Thank you to all the cooks for not burning my home down.) The officers presented me with a retirement gift that warmed my heart and gave me a few chuckles. Book club had a fantastic talk about the bestseller, *The Women* by Kristin Hannah. Thank you to our vice presidents, Irma Sarisohn and Debra Blatt and temple liaison Nicolle Horowitz for their leadership and flexibility.

We have another exciting year ahead of us! We begin with a **meeting on Tuesday, September 10** at 7:30, where all are invited to attend and to contribute ideas for this coming calendar year. Next, our **book club** meets again on the temple Zoom on **Wednesday, September 25 at 8 p.m.** We will be discussing *The Keeper of Hidden Books* by Madeline Martin.

Then, the event we all look forward to is the **Welcome Back Nosh on September 29 at 9:30 a.m.** in the social hall. We look forward to seeing returning members and welcoming new ones over breakfast. On **October 13**, we will again **decorate the Sukkah** in the sanctuary. Please also mark your calendars for the **Annual Breast Cancer Walk**. All are welcome to join us on **October 20**, when we raise funds and walk together on the Sunken Meadow boardwalk. More details will soon be heading your way.

Dues are \$40 per member and are complimentary to *new* Temple Beth David members. You can bring your check to your first event (payable to TBD Sisterhood), or mail it to Temple Beth David, 100 Hauppauge Rd, and mark the envelope "Attention: Sisterhood Membership." Please make sure to pay before Monday, **November 4**, so you can attend our **Paid-Up Membership Dinner**.

Our goal as Sisters is to support the temple and neighboring communities, as well as find old and new friends and build community. Stay well and we hope to see you soon!

Jodi Maisel

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Breast Cancer Walk October 20th

News from Isaiah 58



Are you ready for the new school year and the upcoming High Holidays? As September begins, the TBD Social Action Committee is renewing its mission to eradicate hunger in our community and help others locally and abroad. As you know, hunger has no season. In the summertime, children who may get breakfast and lunch at school do not receive this benefit because school is not in session. To ensure food availability, during this summer, Joan Herman, Laraine Shapiro, Jackie Orlan and Elyse Wright shopped and donated food to our local food pantry. Many families come to collect groceries, birthday party supplies and baby items like diapers and formula. We do our part to stock their shelves.

Lin Wasserman and Marian Kent donated backpacks to School Supplies for Success in August. These donations ensure that children have needed items to launch a new school year. Thank you so much to all who donated and delivered the goods!

All our endeavors at the temple (PB&J, Mitzvah Day, Bags of Fun, Hat Looming, Food Deliveries/Food Drives) provide Community Service credits to anyone who needs them. If your school or scout troop requires community service, simply ask for a certificate or present your document to be signed at the end of the project time.


The Book of Isaiah, Chapter 58, states that we “share our bread with the hungry...and clothe the naked...” Our volunteers hear this as a directive and a call to action. We have a long history at TBD- 27 years- of helping those in need. With your support and participation, we have an outstanding and honorable reputation in our town and surrounding areas. Please help us by donating shelf-stable items for our congregational Yom Kippur Food Drive in October. Attend a meeting and hear about our mission and the people power we harness for the common good. Together we can do so much! Every bit helps. If you prefer to donate funds on our website or donate supermarket gift cards, all donations are accepted. We invite you to come to our Welcome Back meeting on September 17 at 7:30 p.m. and hear about all the ongoing projects that we do. Begin the new school year by doing good things for our community and further the idea of “paying it forward.” If this is the year for earning community service credit or if you find it uplifting to help others, come to the temple. Remember to bring a canned good or shelf stable food item for our collection bin each time you come to TBD. If you care deeply about feeding others, just as you would feed yourself, join us in our mission.

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.





High Holiday Schedule of Services
2024-5785

SELICHOT

Saturday, September 28 Havdalah & Selichot Service 8:00 pm
(In-person and on Zoom)

ROSH HASHANAH

Wednesday, October 2 Erev Rosh Hashanah Service 7:30 pm

Thursday, October 3 Rosh Hashanah Day One
Morning Service 10:00 am
(One Service Only)
Children's Service 1:00 pm
Tashlich (off site) 4:00 pm

Friday, October 4 Rosh Hashanah Day Two
Morning Service 10:00 am
(One Service Only)

GRANDPARENT SHABBAT

Friday, October 4 Shabbat Service 7:30 pm
(In-person and on Zoom)

YOM KIPPUR

Friday, October 11 Kol Nidre Service 7:30 pm

Saturday, October 12 Yom Kippur Day
Morning Service 10:00 am
(One Service Only)
Children's Service 1:00 pm
Community Memorial Service 3:00 pm
(Led by Lay Leadership)
Afternoon, Memorial & Concluding
Service 4:00 pm

Tashlich by the Sound

"Shofar at the Shore"

Thursday, October 3, 2024 at 4:00PM
Sunken Meadow State Park, Field 3

Tashlich means "to cast away."

On the afternoon of the first day of Rosh Hashana, Jews go to a body of water to symbolically "cast away" our sins.

Join the Temple Beth David family at the shore of Long Island Sound for this special observance.

Let this special, 15-minute ceremony help you and your loved ones deepen the connection between the "Days of Awe" and the magnificent beauty of the world we share.

Bring shoes you won't mind getting sandy, and some bread crumbs to add to the tradition. Prayer sheets will be provided.

In case of inclement weather, we will announce alternate plans at 3PM that day.



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TO GET THERE: Take Sunken Meadow Pkwy. north to the park. (You may need to pay a fee at the toll booth.) After the toll booth, drive 1 mile. Just after crossing a small bridge, turn right at the sign for Field 3. Continue ½ mile and park at the pavilion. We will meet at the east end of the boardwalk before 4PM and then go as a group to the water.

Save The Date



Together We Remember

Long Island Commemorates October 7th

Monday, October 7, 2024 | 6:00 pm
Harry Chapin Lakeside Theater | Eisenhower Park, East Meadow

United In Solidarity

Nassau County Executive Bruce Blakeman and the Long Island Jewish Coalition



Questions? Contact: JCRCLI@JCRCLI.org

More information to follow

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Mort Glick

In memory of Sylvia Glick

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Marcia & Howie Ettinger

In memory of Bertram Miller

In memory of Evelyn Ettinger

Judith & Joel Kurtz

In memory of Claire Kurtz

Howard Silverstein

In memory of Mildred Silverstein

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In memory of Donald Feldman

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In memory of Sol Mosesson

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In memory of Marsha Lasko

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In memory of Jacqueline Mitchell Fenster

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In memory of Oscar Rosenes

Judith Tessitore

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In memory of Eli Isaacson

Sandra Grova

In memory of Rita Lester

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Yvonne & Sam Login

In memory of Ernest Kingsley

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In memory of Harvey Weinsaft

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In memory of Julius Glanzberg

Glen Tilkin

In memory of Fani Tilkin

Karen Horowitz

In memory of Dorothy Sarasohn



Yahrzeits September 2024



9/2	Judith Gerber Ida Schwalbe	9/10	Benjamin Herman Sylvia Laifer Jewell Specter	9/18	Betty Schneider
9/3	Susan Gold Assenzio Allan Schneider	9/11	Mina Bender Harry Levine Bertha Manspeizer	9/19	Charlotte Eisinger Sylvia Kass
9/4	Beverly Schneider Louis Stone	9/12	Joseph A. Maultasch Marian Pasetsky	9/20	Nancy Selcov
9/6	Lester Cooper Marna Roth	9/13	Rose Fenster Kagan Joseph Kaplan	9/21	Eric Jorgensen Sarah Kooper Laura Osrow
9/7	Norma Rostoker Dorothy Zeitlin	9/14	Helen Griffin Charlotte Kodack	9/22	Charles Arthur Barnett
9/8	Lucille Schwartz Jack Vann	9/15	Aaron Horwitz Rena Laks May Paigin	9/24	Marvin Barnett Richard Morrell, Sr. Judith Stearns
9/9	Victor Barnowitz Edgar R. Hirsch Alice Israel Irving Nacht Robert S. Rosenthal	9/17	Philip Cooper Masha Orlan	9/25	Harriet Blanc Dr. Steven Perlmutter
				9/27	Susan Hochhauser Joseph Robbie Klein

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Isaiah 58 Fund

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In memory of Kenneth Ira Pasetsky

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Garden Fund

Robert Stearns

In memory of Irwin Stearns



What's Happening at TBD — September 2024

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2 TEMPLE OFFICES CLOSED	3	4	5	6 7:30 pm Shabbat Service with Birthday Blessings	7 9:15 am Torah Study & Service
8 9:30 am Religious School Kick- off	9 2:00 pm Haftorah Study Group 7:00 pm Brotherhood Planning Meeting 7:30 pm Steering Committee	10 4:30 pm Religious School Starts Tuesday Classes 7:30 pm Sisterhood Meeting	11 4:30 pm Religious School Starts Wednesday Classes	12	13 8:00 pm Shabbat Service	14 9:15 am Torah Study & Service
15	16 2:00 pm Haftorah Study Group	17 7:00 pm Executive Board Meeting 7:30 pm Isaiah 58 Meeting 8:00 pm TBD Board Meeting	18 6:30 pm 4th/5th Grade PACT Family Foundation 7:15 pm Brotherhood Birthday Bash at Carvel	19	20 8:00 pm Shabbat Service	21 9:15 am Torah Study & Service 10:00 am B'Mitzvah Service
22 9:00 am Brotherhood Opening Breakfast	23 2:00 pm Haftorah Study Group	24 6:30 pm 6th Grade PACT Family Foundation	25 8:00 pm Sisterhood Book Club on zoom	26	27 8:00 pm Shabbat Service with Anniversary Blessings	28 9:15 am Torah Study & Service 8:00 pm Havdalah & Selichot Service
29 9:30 am Sisterhood Welcome Back Nosh	30 2:00 pm Haftorah Study Group	1 No Religious School	2 No Religious School 7:30 pm Erev Rosh Hashanah Service	3 10:00 am Rosh Hashanah Service 1:00 pm Children's Service 4:00 pm Tashlich (off-site)	4 10 am Rosh Hashanah Service 8:00 pm Shabbat Service with Birthday Blessings & Grandparent Shabbat	5 9:15 am Torah Study & Service



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Friday, September 6
Shabbat Shoftim
 7:30 pm Shabbat Service with Birthday Blessings

Saturday, September 7
 9:15 am Torah Study and Service

Friday, September 13
Shabbat Ki Teitzei
 8:00 pm Shabbat Service

Saturday, September 14
 9:15 am Torah Study and Service

Friday, September 20
Shabbat Ki Tavo
 8:00 pm Shabbat Service

Saturday, September 21
 9:15 am Torah Study and Service

Friday, September 27
Shabbat Nitzavim-Vayeilech
 8:00 pm Shabbat Service with Anniversary
 Blessings

Saturday, September 28
 9:15 am Torah Study and Service
 8:00 pm Havdalah & Selichot Service

Wednesday, October 2
 7:30 pm Erev Rosh Hashanah Service

Thursday, October 3
 10:00 am Rosh Hashanah Morning Service
 1:00 pm Rosh Hashanah Children's Service
 4:00 pm Tashlich (off-site)

Friday, October 4
 10:00 am Rosh Hashanah Day Two Service
 7:30 pm Shabbat Service with Birthday Blessings
 & Grandparent Shabbat

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