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Rabbi's Message by Rabbi Beth H. Klafter

The story is told of the young rabbi seen dashing through the village (because my favorite stories happen in a village). The rabbi clutches a stack of books. The books have slips of paper placed haphazardly in their pages. As the rabbi runs, the villagers step aside on the road lest they get in the rabbi's path. The rabbi must have very important business to be in such a rush. Abruptly, the rabbi stops. A breeze comes through the village and scraps of paper float through the air. As the wind takes them away, the rabbi frantically tries to gather them. "Where are you going with such great urgency?" asks a villager. "A very special guest – a guest of honor, in fact, is coming soon and I must prepare for the guest's arrival," replies the rabbi, breathless. "Books must be reviewed, papers assembled. So much to do," the rabbi mumbles. "I thought I had more time," sighed the rabbi, "Last year the guest was not so early!"

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The rabbi's guest – indeed, the guest for the entire village – was Rosh HaShana. And the young rabbi was surprised that Rosh HaShana could arrive on Labor Day weekend. Apparently, the rabbi had not heard the joke many of us tell annually, "The high holidays are always early or late, but never on time!" In fact, they are always 'on time' on the Hebrew calendar. Every year on the first day of the Hebrew month of Tishri, we and Jewish communities around the world welcome the New Year on the eve of Rosh HaShana. Though, I think we can actually agree with the rabbi in that village that 'on time' this year is actually very early!

The simple explanation of why the first of Tishre is the first weekend of September this year and will be the last weekend next year is that the Hebrew calendar is lunar, as you may be aware. The concept is the same as February 29 coming every four years in our secular, solar calendar. The cycle of months isn't precisely the same as the cycle of the moon and the seasons; a leap month is added to the Hebrew calendar ever two or three years in the winter. We add an extra Adar to account for this; Adar is the month when Purim falls. Last winter, you may recall, Purim was celebrated at the end of February. In 2022, right after that extra month of Adar lands on the calendar, Purim will be mid-March – much more 'on time' and, of course we hope, in person! For the Hebrew calendar, the leap month ensures that the holidays which are related to the agricultural

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Waves

waves and waves of waves
bombard the beach
caress the beach
in endless youth
ageless age
while I
watch hypnotized
mesmerized
by the power
hour upon hour
of towering surf
repenting return
the ebb, the flow
leading me to believe
if not know
this pure devotion
to boundless ocean
of babes in arms
bikini charms
teasing brothers
doting dads, mothers
grams and gramps
flirtatious others
amid jumping, spraying
diving, swimming
shouting, praying...
all this caring chaos
congregating in awe
will last
keep us free
unto eternity

--Sandy Wicker

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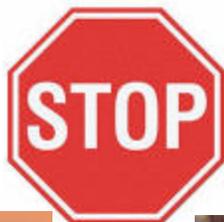
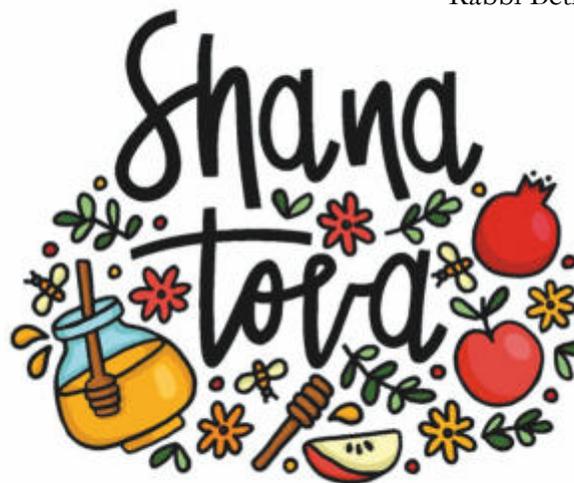
world, Sukkot, Passover and Shavuot, occur at the appropriate times. If we didn't have those leap months, Passover, the festival of rebirth and springtime, for example, would end up in the cold of winter.

While the High Holidays may feel early this year, our prayers for a sweet and a healthy new year are always on time! From my home and family to yours, Shana Tova!

L'Shalom,

Rabbi Beth H. Klafter

Rabbi Beth H Klafter



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Clergy Reflections by Rabbi Audrey Halpern



Dear Friends,

Welcome back from summer! And what a summer this continues to be! The resurgence of the Delta variant is hard to ignore as much as we would love to, and the days have been hot and particularly humid. The Olympics in Tokyo, too, have been unlike other Olympics. Simone Biles' difficulty was received with much emotion. We felt it on a very personal level. Her comments about putting her mental health first, about being comforted by the realization that she is more than her accomplishments, and by the outpouring of love she received worldwide resonated with so many of us. Michelle Obama added her own wise words of support to the young athlete and shared her daily mantra: "Am I good enough? Yes, I am."

It feels like a strange time, but the High Holidays ground us. We are going to pray and sing and we can't wait to be together as one in whatever form that takes. I was reminded of what it means for me to be one with a particular group when I read about Ben and Jerry's boycott of sales in "Occupied Palestinian Territory," meaning Jewish settlements in the West Bank and East Jerusalem. They would still sell ice cream within the pre-1967 borders before Israel captured the West Bank and Gaza in the Six-Day War.

The reaction in Israel to this political statement by Ben and Jerry's has been described as stunning and explosive by Israelis and political leaders across party lines. The "whys" behind this kind of reaction is really a perfect example of what it means to feel like family. I can criticize my child or my husband or my mother, but nobody outside the family can. I think many of us question some individual policies of the Israeli government in recent years and there is a growing sympathy to the plight of the Palestinian people, many of whom are used as pawns by the terrorists who have come into power. Nonetheless, we feel an allegiance to Israel as a whole and we take a defensive posture toward those who take a public stance that casts our homeland in a negative light. It is complex to be sure, but just as we love our temple family, we love Israel, our hard-fought homeland, and so, I have officially been investigating many ice cream alternatives!

At this holiest time of year, let us reaffirm our affirmations of our own self-worth, our loyalty to family, to this temple family, to our Jewish people and to humanity and the part we each play in bringing our own spark of light.

Shana Tova. G'mar Chatima Tova!

May we be inscribed for a good year.

Rabbi/Cantor Audrey B. Halpern

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**September
B'nai Mitzvah**



September 25

**Rose Weintraub
Samuel Wright**

We are grateful to all of our summer
Shabbat Service leaders!

Tom Backer	Howard Lent
Elissa Cazassus	Austin Levine
Craig Cooper	Jodi Maisel

Today Rabbah – with many thanks!

Rabbi Beth H Klafter Rabbi/Cantor Audrey Halpern



Message from President Craig Cooper

Earlier in August, I had the honor to be the service leader for a Friday evening shabbat. That week's Torah portion was called R'eh, which means "see." As is the case with most *parashas*, there are many deep messages to take away and apply to our daily lives. The very first message is the classic juxtaposition of a blessing and a curse. Then, in another place, the reading focuses on our responsibility to literally make a pilgrimage to Jerusalem for three holidays – Sukkot, Passover and Shavuot. Putting aside the specific holidays for a moment, the message is "This is important – you'd better show up for this." We are expected to be there. R'eh means "see" and we are being told, "You shall be seen."

Incredibly, we are about to begin our High Holidays. Think back one year – to the painful reality that we, as a temple family, would not be able to worship together. In sermons, in prayers, in casual comments among our fellow temple members, we agreed to set our hopes and sights on "next year."

In what feels like the blink of an eye, it's now "next year." And as we approach the first night of Rosh Hashanah, every member of the Temple Beth David family has a choice whether to be seen, and if so, in what way – will you attend services in person in our sanctuary, or via our live stream on a computer somewhere?

Think back two years. Assuming you are among the vast majority of our members who attend High Holiday services, would you ever have imagined being asked to decide whether you would attend a service in person? Would you ever have imagined a reason not to be there? Last year, the pandemic made the decision for us. This year, the decision is our own, and that's a sign of the remarkable progress we've made in that time.

And while R'eh doesn't command us to "be seen" at temple for the High Holidays, who among the Temple Beth David family isn't a bit torn about what to do? The same quandary is happening at temples all across America, and around the world. As a congregation, and as the larger Jewish community, just days from hearing the shofar for the first time in nearly a year, some of us are still caught between the blessing of attending services in person and the curse of taking a risk in doing so.

As the President of our congregation, there's a part of me that would love to see our seats overflowing with those of you who, a year and a half after the COVID pandemic began, haven't had the opportunity to return to our temple. The other part of me knows the decision must be the right one for each and every member of our congregational family. A year ago, Rabbi Klafter coined the phrase, "Let your home become a sanctuary." If that is the place you will feel safest and most comfortable, know that your clergy and temple leaders have worked tirelessly to ensure our live streamed services will be meaningful and spiritually inspiring.

While we won't know precisely until our doors open on the evening of September 6 for Erev Rosh Hashana, it appears around half of our congregants plan to attend services in person. Again, our clergy and temple leadership have worked to create a warm, welcoming and safe space in our sanctuary.

Please keep a close watch on your email and other notifications for final details on our services. We look forward to welcoming the new year as one temple family, with the confidence that whether you worship in our sanctuary, or you let your home become a sanctuary—you will be seen.

Shana Tovah,
Craig





Margie Gursky Religious School News

When you receive this newsletter, it will be just a few days before Rosh Hashanah and a few weeks before the beginning of Religious School. I am hoping, along with you I'm sure, that this COVID rollercoaster we have been on will be ending soon. This past summer, which seemed to fly by even faster than usual, started out so well that I was able to go to indoor venues unmasked, travel to family I hadn't seen in over a year and generally feel a little bit free and hopeful that life as we used to know it would return soon. Unfortunately, the roller coaster started going down again as the Delta variant took hold, and we started masking again indoors. I am hoping this time the drop will be less steep and then finally end since so many of us are vaccinated.

Curiously, the COVID roller coaster ride has made me think about some minor summer Jewish holidays. Years ago (okay, many years ago!), at a Jewish summer camp, I was introduced to a holiday called Tisha B'Av (Ninth of the Month of Av) which commemorates the destruction of both ancient Jerusalem temples. We had to wear black all day and were not allowed to go swimming as we were supposed to grieve the destruction of the temples. I didn't know anything else about it and rarely heard about it again over the decades of my life. Only recently an Orthodox friend of mine told me there is another minor holiday just a few days later called the Fifteenth of Av, but this one, in contrast, is a joyful Jewish holiday; according to the Talmud, on the Fifteenth of Av, the "daughters of Jerusalem would go dance in the vineyards."

I find it interesting that the ancient rabbis thought it was so important to specify a time to be happy. So, even though the Israelites may have still been sad about the destruction of the temples, here was a time to just be happy. Similarly, we thought it would be a good idea for our Religious School families (and others in the community) to join together at TBD for *KidsFest 2021*, a day set apart just for fun, games, pony rides, ice cream and cotton candy. In the midst of this latest roller coaster drop, we were able to come together safely and celebrate the joy of life.

We are still planning Religious School classes to be in-person, while some family/PACT programs will be held in-person and some virtually. I am truly looking forward to seeing all of our students walking through the halls talking to their friends and learning in their classrooms. Perhaps as we head into the High Holidays and begin the school year, instead of only focusing on atoning for our sins, the difficulties that the pandemic has brought us, and the seriousness of school, we can also remember to be grateful for the joy in our lives.

Wishing all of our TBD families a Shana Tovah!

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News from Isaiah 58



Change is hard: Wear a mask, don't wear a mask; the alpha variant is now the delta variant; gather together or stay socially distant. COVID fatigue, mask fatigue, Zoom fatigue – we are tired, we need something new and clearly we need a change for the better.

Thankfully, a new year is upon us! This upcoming year offers a shot at getting back to normal and hope for us all to do better and be better. It may be difficult but we must

move forward. It is easier to do when we support each other. The Isaiah 58 Social Action Committee is ready to do more, do better, nurture our ongoing projects and celebrate being alive while still grieving from this past year. Being competent in mind, body and spirit allows us to be agents of change. I am hoping that the worst of the pandemic tragedy is behind us. Congregants are eager to come together, to see each other in person and feel the synergy that comes with the promise of a new year celebrated together.

Please join our community efforts to do charitable good works and promote the change in the world we wish to see. Come volunteer your time, send a donation to honor or remember someone, or simply bring a few jars of peanut butter and jelly to the temple when you come in. Our first food drive occurs at Yom Kippur and we look forward to seeing the many bags of food stacked high! Please know that your donations feed many others in our community and your generosity is greatly appreciated.

I wish everyone a healthy, happy and prosperous New Year.

Jane Gaines
Isaiah 58 Chair

L'Shanah Tovah

Wishing all a healthy & happy New Year

In keeping with Temple Beth David tradition please donate packaged /canned foods for needy families this challenging year.

Please bring bags of food to the Temple before services on either Wednesday, Sept. 15 (Kol Nidre) or Thursday, Sept. 16 (Yom Kippur). Thank you.



Chai Club

The Chai Club members happily got to see one another at two luncheons we held in July. Wow! It was wonderful to see old friends with happy faces! Our spirits were lifted and we shared how we have been managing during these more isolated times. We hope to plan other luncheon gatherings in the coming months. For information about the Chai Club, contact Sheila Eisinger at seising2@gmail.com.



Sisterhood

I am very excited to begin my second year as president of TBD Sisterhood! I hope that everyone enjoyed a happy and healthy summer. In July and August, the informal Sisterhood Book Club enjoyed discussions of the novels, Rebel Daughter and The Nature of Fragile Things. If you missed the opportunity to read them – keep them in mind for a future good read.

Also over the summer, Sisterhood continued to support Long Island Families in need. Our TBD Sisterhood members enjoy meeting new people and connecting with our community. Many of us are working full-time and/or have other responsibilities, but we find our time with Sisterhood gives us renewed energy for all the things we do. This year we will be back to collecting dues of \$40 per member (unless you are new to Temple Beth David, then the first year is free). You can bring your checks to the first meeting, or if you prefer, mail them to Temple Beth David and mark the envelope “Attention: Sisterhood Membership.”

First on our agenda is the Welcome Back Nosh on September 19 at 9:00 a.m. in the Social Hall. Immediately after, please join us for Sukkah Decorating. We offer many social and cultural activities to appeal to our broad membership. Come to a program or event, which include book discussions, meditation programs, museum visits, movie nights, holiday celebrations, cookie-swaps, jewelry making, and social action. If you are interested in a program that is not offered, please let us know so we can try to make it happen. In October we have scheduled a Breast Cancer walk and a Meditation Program. Look for additional details about these events in the *Hakol* and the Whole Megillah.

La Shana Tova!

Karin Brandsdorfer
Sisterhood President



Spotlight on Brotherhood

We’ve all heard the expression, “the dog days of summer.” The Farmer’s Almanac describes them as the period from July 3 through August 11. The dog days of summer is also an idiom for a period of stagnation or inactivity. Certainly, Brotherhood has not been stagnant or inactive during these dog days of summer.

Bourbon, golf, canoes, tennis and barbecue....These are some of the activities that kept Brotherhood occupied and active during this period. In July, Brotherhood had its second golf tournament at the Dix Hills Golf Course. Ignoring the slight rain at tee-off time, ten intrepid golfers (or those posing as golfers) hacked our way to a fun time. No injuries were sustained, and no golf carts destroyed. Congratulations to Jay Bart for the best score and Steve Swartz for the longest drive!

Brotherhood also relaxed with a “Bourbon Night” in July. We sampled and enjoyed ten different bourbons while making scores of good memories. Major props to the OG – Ben Piskorz who sampled all the bourbons and kept pace with all those young whippersnappers. No injuries were sustained.

Brotherhood continued its tradition of “Jews in Canoes” in August as we braved the fierce and mighty Nissequogue River. No injuries were sustained, and no canoes damaged.

In August, Brotherhood also had a barbecue, which doubled as a meeting to plan future events, and its second annual tennis tournament (which technically was not during the dog days but was later in August). No injuries were sustained at either event.

For those of you who haven’t experienced the joys of Brotherhood, we welcome you to join us at our next event. Check the temple website and *HaKol* for announcements.

Adam and Steve
Brotherhood Co-Presidents

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Charles Golden**

In memory of Sheila Golden

Andrea & Geoff Weiss

*In honor of Rabbi Klafter's installation as
Co-President of Women's Rabbinic Network*

Robin & Lance Edwards

In appreciation of Quinn's baby naming

Wendy & Adam Rosicke

In appreciation

Joann Kaplan & Nancy Schneider

In memory of Karen Nash

Rabbi Halpern's

Discretionary Fund

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In memory of Sol Davis

Wendy & Adam Rosicke

In appreciation

Arlene Senzer

In appreciation

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In memory of John Manley

Lenore & Edward Seltzer

In memory of Max Seltzer

In memory of Irving Sutta

Audrey & Barry Krostich

In memory of Elliot Krostich

In memory of Carroll Krostich

Sharman & Edward Regensburg

In memory of Nathan Mancher

Jill & Bruce Sharp

In memory of Beatrice Freidman

Adele Flicker

In memory of Eli Flicker

Eleanor Werbowsky

In memory of Harvey Weinsaft

Lillian & Leon Falk

In memory of Clara Siegelbaum

Susan & Matthew Liebman

In honor of Ethan Blatt on his Bar Mitzvah

Kenneth Pasetsky

In memory of Gussie Wilk

In memory of Hannah Pasetsky

In memory of Marian Pasetsky

Linda Kaplan & Robert Glassman

In memory of Miriam Wengroff

In memory of Sophie Kaplan

In memory of Lloyd Kaplan

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In memory of Rosemarie Cruz

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In memory of Eve Marks

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Carlos Romero

In appreciation of fond memories

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In memory of Abraham Freiberg

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In memory of Beverly Schneider

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Yahrzeits September 2021



9/1	Albert Liebhoff Joseph Robbie Klein Norma Rostoker Joseph Robbie Klein	9/12	Ellin Cohen Zelda Cory Stephen Devack Stella Beberman Hyman Louis Horowitz	9/20	Helen Grossman
9/2	Paul Held	9/13	David Feldstein Miriam Diane Stone	9/21	Rochelle Cohen Milton Kurtz
9/3	Janice Silverstein	9/14	Mary Adelman Elaine Bryan Martin Ziporkin	9/22	Bertha Joseph Gertrude Hammer Charlotte Kingsley Gloria Weiner
9/4	Deborah Alter Celia Friedman Louis Stone	9/15	May Paigin Samuel Silverstein	9/23	Vivian Chait Jack Corley Mary Larry
9/5	Dorothy Glickman Robin Davidoff Steven Rager	9/16	Sophie Bellman Sophie Thal Kenneth Frenkel Charles Furst Sam Handelman Sol Goldstein Albert Berman	9/24	Caryn Camiolo Mark Weinman
9/6	Howard Cohen Irene Friedlander Helen Peretz Diana Loevy Nancy Selcov	9/17	Anna Dornbaum Anna Goodman Max Horowitz Mannie Joseph Irene Nathanson	9/25	Alfred Margolish Albert Gardos Fred Margolin Joyce Klein Martin Koepfel
9/7	Barry N. Gray Lilly Salenger Renee Lipchitz	9/18	Blanche Postman Sophie Gelfond Morris Chernick	9/26	Nancy Cooper Morris Weinberger Anna Maultasch Lena Klein
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9/9	Fanny Metal Edgar R. Hirsch Seymour Siegel			9/28	Sadie Niederman
9/10	Robert Ross Robert Chait Sidney Bender Jewell Specter Esther Bailin			9/29	Elsie Charton Lillian Eisner Lillian Juman Joseph Salter Pearl Michaels
9/11	Leonard Freed William Arlin Dora Siegel			9/30	Susan Benjamin Edward Feldman Arthur Hausman Emmett Keneally





What's Happening at TBD — September 2021

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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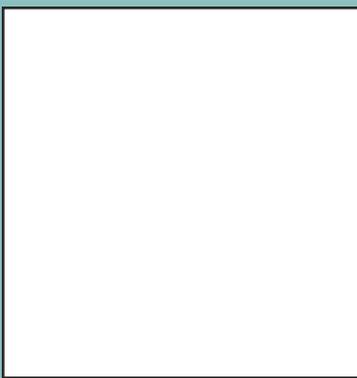


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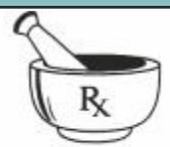


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Saturday, September 4
 10:00 am Torah Study and Service

Monday, September 6
 7:30 pm Erev Rosh Hashanah Service

Tuesday, September 7
 10:00 am Rosh Hashanah Day One Service
 1:30 pm Children's Service
 4:00 pm Tashlich Service (off site)

Wednesday, September 8
 10:00 am Rosh Hashanah Day Two Service

Friday, September 10
Shabbat Vayeilech
 8:00 pm Shabbat Service with Grandparent Shabbat

Saturday, September 11
 10:00 am Torah Study and Service

Wednesday, September 15
 7:30 pm Kol Nidre Service

Thursday, September 16
 10:00 am Yom Kippur Service
 1:30 pm Children's Service
 3:30 pm Community Memorial Service
 4:30 pm Afternoon, Memorial & Concluding Service

Friday, September 17
Shabbat Ha'Azinu
 8:00 pm Shabbat Service

Saturday, September 18
 10:00 am Torah Study and Service

Monday, September 20
 7:00 pm Sukkot Service

Friday, September 24
Shabbat Sukkot
 8:00 pm Shabbat Service with Anniversary Blessings

Saturday, September 25
 10:00 am Celebrate with us as Rose Weintraub &
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 10:00 am Torah Study with Service

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 7:00 pm Yizkor Memorial Service
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