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Rabbi's Message by Rabbi Beth H. Klafter

As the month of October begins, we will also be at the very beginning of the Torah, reading the story of creation in Genesis. We also read these chapters on the second day of Rosh HaShana last month, as we do every year. Several years ago on Rosh HaShana, I taught about a legendary female figure whose story begins in that portion. Especially as we begin 5782 and we recommit ourselves to working to ensure the independence and dignity of all women and all men, I would like to share her story once again.

There are two creation stories in the opening chapters of Genesis. The first speaks of the six days of creation. On the sixth day, God said, 'Let us make a being in our image, after our likeness...' God created us in the divine image, *zachar u'nekavah*, male and female." The first two human beings were created simultaneously, equally 'in the image of God.' The second creation story places Adam in the Garden of Eden. God then takes one of his ribs to fashion an *isha*, a woman, who will be called Eve. In that version of the creation story, as you will surely recall, we meet the serpent, and we see the tempting but forbidden fruit. Adam and Eve are expelled forever from the Garden.

A legend, or *Midrash*, was written generations after the Torah to explain and link the two stories. The story is about a woman named Lilith.

There are several ancient myths about Lilith in which she refuses to remain subservient to Adam. She was depicted as a wild-haired demon, willing to allow babies to die. Literary historians note that these gruesome images were most likely written by men; men who did not want to praise her as a woman who defied a man.

Fifty years ago, feminist scholar, Judith Plaskow wrote a modern *Midrash* about Lilith, celebrating her bold strength and independence. Plaskow wrote:

In the beginning, the Lord God formed Adam and Lilith from the dust of the ground ... they were equal in all ways. Adam didn't like this situation, and he looked for ways to change it. He said, 'I'll have my figs now, Lilith,' ordering her to wait on him, and he tried to leave to her the daily tasks of life in the garden. But Lilith wasn't one to take any nonsense; she picked herself up and flew away.

This figure of Lilith decided to live her life out of the Garden of Eden. This Lilith refused to be placed in a corner as a demonic figure and she persisted as a woman of independence. May the voice of this Lilith be heard loud and clear in this New Year.

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Yom Huledet Sameach Rabbi Klafter!



.....what you're doing and join our lay led group.

Haftorah Study Session

No special skills or
Hebrew reading required.
Mondays at 2 p.m. at TBD

Shabbat Service and Torah Study

Saturdays at 10 a.m. at TBD and on Zoom



Clergy Reflections by Rabbi Audrey Halpern

Dear Friends,

Though you will not receive this for a few weeks, I am writing to you on the almost eve of Rosh Hashanah! It is our first New Year living in our new home – a condominium in Jericho that was going to be a downsizing from our Dix Hills colonial but turned out to be a major undertaking as we began renovating. After all, what kind of home would it be if we didn't have room for all four of our children, their spouses and our four grandchildren?

If I had to give this article a title, it would be, "It's OK to sweat the small stuff!" Naturally, I am suggesting this within reason. I had no idea how intense the emotions and the amount of energy needed – not to mention the ample supply of resilience and humor needed when I initiated the idea of moving to a condo.

After all, our Durham Drive house had become the center of every gathering for our entire extended family. From Steve's iconic Passover seders, to Thanksgiving feast, barbecues and pool parties, costume parties, birthday parties, showers and shivas – our house was the place to be. It's where we laughed and sang and ate and drank. We created lasting moments and forged our family's history and it was etched inside those walls. In fact, as we packed, Rachel insisted we take the pocket door from the kitchen. It had dozens of pencil marks with lines and names and dates that quite literally gave testament to the growth in height and age of each member of our family. (We did take it and are mounting it in our new home.)

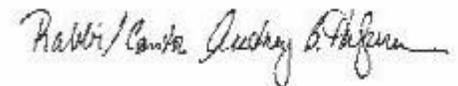
Many tears have been shed as we prepared to leave. We finally said goodbye to our nanny of almost twenty years and every neighbor bid us a teary farewell. It was a true home and we will miss it forever. As I thought about it, I was filled with guilt at suggesting we leave in the first place. But the steps were going to be hard, the driveway was so steep and everything was getting so old. I feel blessed to have the choice to move while I am still relatively young and healthy and can have the strength of body and mind to move and so when I became overwhelmed with it all, I ended each complaint with a qualifying comment.

"These are first world problems." "Of course, I am not living in Afghanistan." I felt silly for becoming cranky about not having a kitchen...still! I felt guilty for feeling irritated at how back-ordered everything is and all the annoying and overwhelming pieces of a complete renovation. But finally today I just gave in and reminded myself that as much as I do try to pull the lens back and focus on gratitude, we are all human and our feelings, even about the small stuff, are valid.

In this New Year, we all need to care for one another and find ways to extend kindness to others, but it is also OK to be forgiving of ourselves. Let's start by caring for ourselves and build on that. Once again, I wish you all renewal, health and joy in this New Year. May the fruits of Sukkot bring sweetness and the revelations of Simchat Torah bring insight and connection.

Thanks for listening to my summer saga!

B'shalom,



Rabbi Audrey Halpern



*October
B'nai Mitzvah*

October 2

*Martin Radner
Lucas Ortenberg*

October 16

*Marin Block
Gabriella Motta*



Message from President Craig Cooper

Shana Tovah! Happy Autumn! I have a confession. From the first day of Rosh Hashana to the closing shofar blasts on Yom Kippur, I got more teary-eyed than I can remember in a long time. It all started with my speech to the congregation on Rosh Hashana morning. I reflected on the comparably short time my family has belonged to Temple Beth David, and what we have experienced in those nine short years. All it took was one look at my beautiful daughter Mackenzie sitting there in the third row, as I told everyone how, seemingly overnight, that little third-grader had become a B'nai Mitzvah, a tutor to some TBD children, and is now a high school Senior, looking at colleges. All choked up, and three pages left to deliver.

The lump in my throat, goosebumps and teary eyes returned a few hours later when more than 50 people whose ages spanned nine decades shared the beautiful *Tashlich* ceremony on the shore of Long Island Sound. When the cellist and Dr. Gary DeSesa began their instrumental duet of *Kol Nidre*, the emotion hit me again, as it did over and over during moments of silence and even our familiar musical passages.

On Yom Kippur morning, from where I stood in the back of the sanctuary, with well over a hundred worshipers spread safely apart in the pews, I got that same, emotional feeling. It didn't have a name in that moment, but it sure was a nice feeling. What I didn't expect was how much it struck me when ten or so Brotherhood guys got busy assembling our sukkah at the same time Sisterhood was enjoying an outdoor breakfast a few feet away. It was a powerful, visceral reaction to... Normalcy.

In my Rosh Hashana speech, I tried to balance the joy of seeing our in-person services and activities resume, while acknowledging that more than half of our congregation chose to worship at home. I talked about the wall of uncertainty many of you still face when it comes to the decision of when you will be comfortable returning to our temple. And it's no secret that, as the COVID pandemic continues to torment our lives, the wall of uncertainty seems to keep moving away.

Remember the old movie poster for "Jaws 2" (or was it 3 or 4?) It said, "Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water..." It feels like that's what we're experiencing with TBD. Our movie could even be called "Jews 2" (c'mon, that's pretty funny!) And of course the poster would say, "Just when you thought it was safe to go back to the temple."

I don't know about you, but I am a little tired of hearing the expression "the new normal." But the truth is, this is where we are today. The thought that "the new normal" means we have fewer than ten people in the sanctuary on Friday evening, but more than 30 logged in on Zoom is a bit tricky not only for me, but for our temple leadership and our clergy as well.

You may not know this, but a long time ago, I was a popular, surprisingly talented, highly-sought-after and exceptionally modest singer-songwriter-guitarist. I spent many years playing Long Island's thriving wine and cheese establishment circuit. And while there were quite a few standing-room-only appearances (having nothing to do with the 2-for-1 chardonnay carafe promotions) there were nights when it was just me on the stage (or the corner where they pushed a few tables out of the way) one or two unimpressed waitresses and a few couples who most often chose this place for their first (or maybe last) date. I would sing Jim Croce's "Time In a Bottle" to myself, and get teary-eyed.

My point? It's nice to have an audience to perform for. Or, as Rabbi Klafter calls them, "Tushies in the seats." A few more tushies in the seats would be a nice thing. It would feel more "normal." When you're ready, of course. We've just concluded the trifecta of our fall Jewish observances – the High Holidays, Sukkot and Simchat Torah. Religious School is about to begin – in person! Next up is Hanukkah. It's always nice to have a goal or a target to focus on. For those of you who are beginning to peek around the wall of uncertainty, perhaps you can think about Hanukkah as a time to return to the temple. A few years ago, Hanukkah overlapped Thanksgiving, and was nicknamed "Thanksgivikah." Well, this year is almost the same thing. The first candle is lit on Sunday, November 28 – just three days after Thanksgiving.

Between now and then, whether you're ready to join us in person or not, please don't hesitate to let us know how we can continue to help you remain a part of the Temple Beth David community. We're planning our annual "normal" Hanukkah celebration for TBD's kids and their families. You might get a kick out of joining us. And with the right number of "tushies in the seats," you might even get to see this old Temple President get a little teary-eyed. Again.

Tashlich
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How do we hold
onto the moments
meaningful and still...
waves gently lapping
warm sea-shelled sand
the gathering together
in ancient—
contemporary ritual
with prayers of repentance
as symbolically we cast away
our human sins
omissions of the past
hearing most clearly
the call to our future
made poignant
by our shofar
summoning us
to thankfulness
joy and salvation
like the glide
swoop of wings
blue sky beyond...



L'shana tova tikatevu!
May you be inscribed
for goodness in the New Year!

--Sandy Wicker





Margie Gursky Religious School News

And you shall have to clear out the old to make room for the new.
(Deuteronomy 26:10)

At home and at TBD, I've been purging. Purging the old to make room for the new. Last year Religious School was almost entirely online. Most of the "stuff" that has been lying around the Religious School offices, rooms and closets is from over a year and half ago and needed to be refreshed, replaced or resituated. Not only are we purging stuff, but we are also purging traditional ideas about how to run our school, making room for new ideas that will not only keep our students engaged, but also and most importantly, safe. We will all be wearing masks. All of our staff has been vaccinated. To improve ventilation, our windows will be open or the A/C will be on. Many of our former Religious School classrooms will not be used; instead, most classes will be meeting in the larger Early Childhood Education rooms or the Youth Lounge. Snack time will take place either outside or sufficiently spread out in the Social Hall. As I write this a month prior to the start of Religious School classes, drop-off and pick-up procedures have not been finalized but definitely will be different than in pre-Covid years.

When we think about last year's seventh graders who have completed the first part of their Jewish education, we encourage them to continue learning either through Community Hebrew High School or as a Student Aide in our Religious School. So, as we say *mazel tov!* to our students who have become or will be becoming bar or bat mitzvah, we also say *b'ruchim haba'im!* (welcome!) to our many new Religious School families.

Below is a list of the new students (and their current grades) who joined our Religious School either last year or this year. To formally welcome all of our newcomers, we held a special *New Student Consecration* during our *Erev Simbat Torah* service and celebration on Monday, September 27th at 7:30 p.m. *Simbat Torah* commemorates the day that we start to read the Torah again from the beginning, the perfect time to recognize all of our new students in the new year.

While many aspects of Religious School will be different this year, many will be the same, including our amazing teaching staff, our effective and meaningful Hebrew and Judaica curricula for each grade (which is constantly tweaked), our family and PACT programs, and our wonderful clergy on whom we rely for spiritual and everyday guidance. Our goal is to fully embrace our stu-

dents' families in the Jewish education process, and create a warm and welcoming community of which you are all a part.

I look forward to hearing the chattering voices and the pitter-patter of footsteps in the hallways, as well as seeing the engaged and collaborating brains in the classrooms. I can't wait to reconnect with our students and families from previous years as well as get to know all of the new students and their families!

NEW STUDENTS

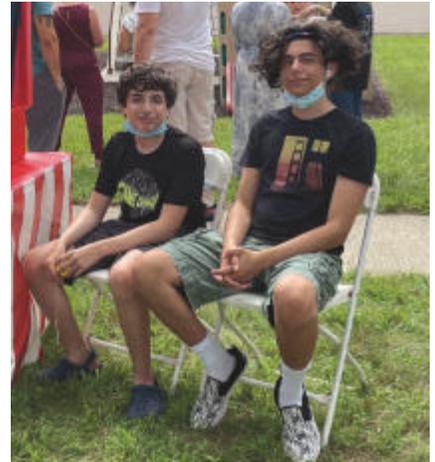
2020-2021

Jacob Galler - 4th
Adam Galler - 1st
Stanley Ganz - 5th
Amelia Ganz - 1st
Ella Novok - 2nd
Loren Rosenthal - 8th (Student Aide)
Max Rosenthal - 5th
Lincoln Safian-McQuade - 4th
Walker Safian - 3rd
Kazuhiro Seto - K
Mia Slawitsky - 5th
Sofia Slawitsky - 2nd

2021-2022

Max Beck - 3rd
Cooper Block - 2nd
Bayla Bogolubsky - 3rd
Kaylee Camera - 1st
Aaron Goldstein - 2nd
Spencer Mahon - K
Charlotte Martin - K
Julia Matuk - 5th
Tyler Matuk - K
Mischa Mushyakov - K
Joshua Mushyakov - 2nd
Ari Mushyakov - 5th
Ashley November - 2nd
Emma Pascale - 3rd
Millie Prentiss - K
Dane Scher - 5th

KID FEST 2021



News from Isaiah 58



Happy New Year! Our annual Yom Kippur Food Drive was a success thanks to everyone who donated food, money and volunteered their time. Many thanks to Beverly Horowitz for organizing this beneficial event. Our upcoming Thanksgiving Food Drive is just a couple of months away and we hope to have carloads of food again.

The Isaiah 58 Social Action Committee has been helping folks in need for over 25 years. Each year, we renew our pledge to eradicate hunger in our community and alleviate food instability for families. The challenge now is greater than ever! Our committee of loyal members believe in doing positive social actions to better ourselves and lift up others. Donating shelf-stable items or monetary donations to our local food pantries and Long Island Cares is vital to our mission. Sending a monetary donation directly to Long Island Cares is easy – just access their website and click to donate. Consider the cost of take-out lunch, around \$10, and know that your donation of \$10 provides a child in need with 11 meals. If you care deeply about feeding others, just as you would feed yourself, join us in our mission. You can donate to Isaiah 58 on the temple website and we will do the shopping for you!

The Isaiah 58 Committee meets monthly and all are welcome!

Jane Gaines
Isaiah 58 Chairperson



Temple Beth David is proud to celebrate the 20th Anniversary of Supplies for Success. Thanks to the very generous amount of School Supplies donated by Temple Beth David members we were able to donate much-needed supplies to the Commack JCC (our neighbor) and Mercy Haven, Islip Terrace. These supplies will ensure that children will be able to start school with the tools needed to succeed.

Thank you to our custodian, Joe Benesch, for all his help in setting up and “shlepping” the bags of supplies. This photo is Lin Wasserman and Marian Kent with the supplies delivered to Mercy Haven.

Until next year.....Marian Kent

Cancer doesn't stop for Covid, and neither will we!



TEMPLE BETH DAVID SISTERHOOD

Invites you to join us on

Sunday, October 17th, 2021

at 10 a.m.

for our annual Breast Cancer Walk

at the Sunken Meadow State Park

Boardwalk (*Field 1, just through the Pavilion*)

Bring your own chair, food, and beverage if you would like to sit and socialize, socially distant of course, after the walk.

Covid waiver (on the TBD website) is **REQUIRED** for ALL participants!!!

Wearing a mask is **SUGGESTED**



WHETHER OR NOT YOU JOIN US, PLEASE MAKE SURE TO ASSIGN DONATIONS TO OUR TEAM, **TEAM TEMPLE BETH DAVID SISTERHOOD.**

Go to:

<https://secure.acsevents.org/> and click on the link in the center of the page. Then look for our team. Every donation makes a difference!



For more information AND to RSVP, please contact **Marcia Karter, Team Leader** at: karter.marcia@gmail.com by October 14th. We look forward to seeing you!



Temple Beth David Sisterhood

Kol Ishah Committee

Invites you to join us for a guided
Meditation for Relaxation & Stress Reduction
by Linda Cafiero

Holistic Wellness Facilitator

Wednesday, October 20th, 2021

7:00 PM – Zoom

Linda Cafiero is a Holistic Wellness Facilitator specializing in the east-west healing arts of meditation, tai-chi, daoist medical qigong, yin yoga, reiki, life coaching and expressive arts therapy. With over 20 years of experience, Linda has taught and facilitated workshops in the health care, educational, corporate and private sector and leads private and group workshops.

All congregants are welcome

R.S.V.P by October 18th

to Debbie Friedman dfriedman02@gmail.com or

Glenda Kresh gkresh@hotmail.com



Sisterhood and Brotherhood Prepare for Sukkot!

PRESENTED BY

TBD Sisterhood Cultural Arts Committee

25 October 2021 | 7PM-9PM

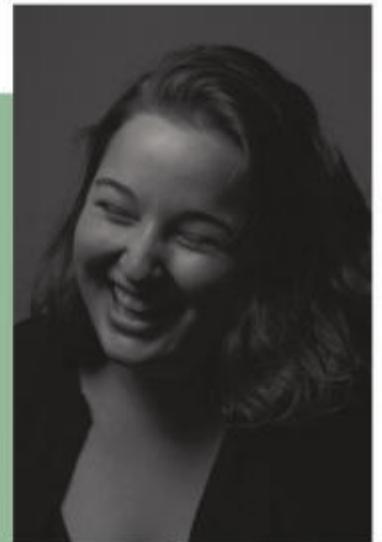
COME AND JOIN US FOR A FUN NIGHT OF MACRAME

A master of crafts, artist Amy Tischler, will walk us step-by-step through the art of knot making to create a plant hanger. Please bring a pair of sharp scissors and a small roll of painters tape.

Tickets are:
\$20

Price
includes:

- Hanging ring
- Macrame cord
- 6" planter with drainage dish



RSVP by: 11 October 2021

Contact: Toni Spring

Phone: (631) 462-1576

Email: Toni.spring@gmail.com

Sisterhood



I hope that many of you enjoyed the tradition of dipping apples into honey this Rosh Hashanah. Ancient Jews believed that apples had healing properties. The honey is added to signify our wish for a sweet new year. I hope everyone had a Happy and Sweet New Year, spent with family and friends, and that we will all be inscribed in the Book of Life for another year!

In September, Sisterhood had its first in-person board meeting. A big thank you to Deborah Faust for a wonderful Welcome Back Breakfast and Elsy Wright for orchestrating our annual Sukkah building and decorating. Both events were fantastic as usual! A shout-out is due to Holly Dornfeld and Marcia Karter for moderating the August and September book club discussions. Our Sisterhood book discussions are always thought provoking and engaging.

We look forward to hosting many fun and interesting events during the upcoming year. We will resume our Sisterhood program offerings and cultural arts events, some in person (if possible) and others virtual. Our upcoming events for October are The Breast Cancer walk on October 17, a Zoom Guided Meditation for Relaxation and Stress Reduction on October 20, and a Fun Night of Macrame on October 25. Keep an eye out in the Whole Megillah for the details. Our monthly book club discussions will continue on Zoom. If you have any ideas for upcoming events, please contact me at 631-988-5486 or email me at Kbrandsdorfer@yahoo.com.

Karin Brandsdorfer
Sisterhood President

Spotlight on Brotherhood



Friends,

Believe it or not, Brotherhood has a Constitution, which has been in place for 27 years. Article II of that document defines the “Purpose” of Brotherhood. In more than seventy (70) words, the Constitution states what Brotherhood is to be and/or do. We can summarize it in seven words -- **to be there for each other.**

Brotherhood has been there for the Temple. In the past year (and years past), we have helped the Temple with: ushering during the High Holy Days; building the Sukkah; creating and performing plays at Purim; arranging for Yom Hashoah speakers; organizing social activities; donating money; and organizing fundraising events. We have helped out the community by: volunteering at Gurwin; helping to feed the less fortunate at Thanksgiving; organizing coat and shoe drives; and donating to worthwhile causes.

As important, we have been there for each other: Gift baskets to sick or grieving brothers; donating gift cards to brothers undergoing financial setbacks; arranging transportation; and companionship, especially during the covid quarantine. And let’s not forget Bourbon Night!

If you never attended a Brotherhood event, or haven’t attended one recently, come join us at the next event. We’re sure you’ll enjoy yourself. Perhaps you’ll even join (and we hope you do). Annual dues are \$44. For \$60, you also get a Footballmania ticket (normally \$20/ticket). To join, please send a check payable to Temple Beth David Brotherhood and mail it to the Temple, % the Brotherhood. Alternatively, you can send payment via Venmo to www.venmo.com/TBDBCommack. Please include an identifying message with the payment.

Look out for future Brotherhood emails with details on events. We hope to see you!

Sincerely,
Adam Browser abrowser@yahoo.com
Steve Swartz stephenswartz@gmail.com
Brotherhood Co-Presidents

Gracious Gifts from Thoughtful People

Rabbi Klafter's

Discretionary Fund

Lisa & Kevin Feit

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

Rabbi Halpern's

Discretionary Fund

Sandra & Cary Gluck

*In honor of the birth of our grandson
Maximilian Orozco*

Myra & Arnold Shak

Gina & Gary Barnett

In memory of Charles Arthur Barnett

In memory of Marvin Barnett

Jason Rosenberg

Economic Crisis Relief Fund

Mayan Michala Metzler

Jason Rosenberg

General Fund

Madge Schneider

In memory of Betty Schneider

Glen Tilkin

In memory of Fani Tilkin

Sydelle & David Metal

In memory of Fanny Metal

Marjorie Janicola

In memory of Lewis Janicola

Karen Horowitz

In memory of Dorothy Sarasohn

Sybil Gray

In memory of Barry Gray

In memory of Morris Weinberger

Lawrence Schloss

*In honor of Merryl & Glenn Rogers'
50th Anniversary*

Meredith & Scott Armstrong

In memory of Harold Wiener

Barbara and Gary Sunshine

In memory of Harriet Blanc

Martin Horowitz

In memory of Max Horowitz

In memory of Hyman Horowitz

In memory of Edith Horowitz

Jacklyn & Bernard Orlan

In memory of Masha Orlan

In memory of Samuel Orlan

Ann Aboulafia

In memory of Sarah Kooper

In memory of Maks Kooper

In memory of Herman Hoffenberg

Cary & Sandra Gluck

In memory of Stella Beberman

Judith & Joel Kurtz

In memory of Milton Kurtz

Joyce & Martin Schorr

In memory of David Feldstein

Irwin Werbowski

In memory of Ida Werbowski

Yvonne & Samuel Login

In memory of Ester Bailin

In memory of Charlotte Kingsley

Jill & Bruce Sharp

In memory of Lee Freedman

Audrey & Barry Krostich

In memory of Donald Berkman

Larry & Joan Fleischman

In memory of Alfred Margolish

Diane Feldman & Desjardins Family

In memory of Edward Feldman

Rhonda Weintraub

In memory of Eugene Korba

Miryam & Larry Laifer

In memory of Edith Grave

Frank Ross

In memory of Robert Ross

Jane & David Gaines

In memory of Jules Gaines

Joan & Roy Gilbert

In memory of Phyllis Morris

In memory of Paul Morris

Sheila & Frank Eisinger

In memory of Gertrude Eisinger

Marvin Crepea

In memory of Rhoda Crepea

Susan & Alan Brudno

In memory of Herman Gutterson

Helen Rispler

In memory of Nettie Raskin

Isaiah 58 Fund

Bill & Lisa Wilks-Gallo

Sondra Wolfson

Marian Kent

In honor of the Bat Mitzvah of Rose Weintraub

Lin & Ira Wasserman

In honor of the Bat Mitzvah of Rose Weintraub

Jane & David Gaines

Religious School Fund

Linda Schwartz

In memory of Paul A. Schwartz

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Garden Fund

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Robin@tbdcommack.org.





Yahrzeits October 2021



10/1	Edith Polinski Edith Grave Roy Michel Lee Freedman	10/13	Robert Levy Louis Pintoff Hermine Schleifer Barbara Lazarus	10/23	Dora Josephson Jesse Schnitzer Rebecca Spiegel Arthur Levin Eleanor Pelyger
10/2	Karen Becker Edith Horowitz Freda Schlesinger	10/14	Rachel Rand Leonard Minzer Solomon Reinstein Nettie Raskin	10/24	Dorothy Galob
10/5	Abraham Tananbaum David Balgley	10/15	Sonia Stein Dorothy Goldman Leo Hollander Roberta League Sol Reiff Irving Manspeizer	10/25	Toby Liebhoff Albert Blansky Leonard Snider Fanny Witkover
10/6	Betty Best Paul Morris Donald Berkman Bertha Packman	10/16	Phyllis Morris Jerome Karpf Raymond Scher Maurice Morley	10/26	Abraham H. Eisner William Stecher Morton Lightstone Laurie Gage Christine Robinson
10/7	Phyllis Beck Miriam Finkel Yetta Muller Celia Schlanger	10/17	Abraham Pasetzky Anna Goidell Louis Goidell	10/27	William Israel Harry Bender Max Glick Cheryl Bagdan
10/8	Herman Hoffenberg Muriel Horowitz Nancy Miller Eugene Korba	10/18	Ken Feldman Miriam Lebowitz Rose Livingston Rosemirel Mandel Selma B. Diamond	10/28	Joseph Steinberg Rose Austein Jeannette Lichtenstein Jacob Goldklang Claire Held Max Kislovitz Paul Meistrich Kennard Morganstern
10/9	Herman Gutterson Abraham Kroch Harold Kahn Jack Klineberg Peretz Lazar Helena Friedman Samuel Orlan Susan Amster Jennie Milkus	10/19	Frank Bryan Evelyn Cherubino Louis Schleifer Meyer Cole	10/29	Max Aboulafia Ethel Cooper Harriet Henick Bernice Maultasch Nancy D'Giff Ida Tilkin Sidney Weissman
10/10	Rhoda Crepea Lena Horowitz Irving Shmagn Beatrice Birn Mary Spring	10/20	Max Nacht Sadie Katzen Louis Klayman Karl Mai Larry Marcus Joseph Wilichinsky	10/30	Martin Schwartz Irving Clorfeine Sam Sandler Irving Gaft Irving Fuchs
10/11	Jean Eigenfeld Ruth Moskowitz	10/21	Lucille Gilbert Irving Schlesinger Michael Bender	10/31	Nathan Bellman Fannie Brudno Leo Feinberg Benjamin Lipschitz Florence Vann
10/12	Gertrude Eisinger Harry Stern Abe Tilkin	10/22	Dorothy Rosenthal Elias Derrow Emanuel Baumel Sandy Klein		
10/13	Ronald Halpern Irving Cohen Norma Edwards Jules Gaines	10/23	Sadye Friedman		



What's Happening at TBD — October 2021

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 7:30 pm Shabbat Service with Birthday Blessings	2 10:00 am Torah Study & Service 10:00 am B'nai Mitzvah Service
3	4 2:00 pm Haftorah Study Group	5 4:30 pm Religious School Starts 8:00 pm Brotherhood Meeting	6 4:30 pm Religious School Starts	7	8 8:00 pm Shabbat Service	9 10:00 am Torah Study & Service
10	11 TEMPLE OFFICES CLOSED	12 7:30 pm Sisterhood Meeting	13 7:30 pm Isaiah 58 Meeting	14	15 8:00 pm Shabbat Service	16 10:00 am Torah Study & Service 10:00 am B'nai Mitzvah Service
17 9:00 am Brotherhood Foot- ball at Hoyt Park 10:00 am Sisterhood Breast Cancer Walk	18 2:00 pm Haftorah Study Group 7:00 pm Executive Board 8:00 pm TBD Board Meeting	19	20 7:00 pm Sisterhood Meditation Program	21	22 8:00 pm Shabbat Service	23 10:00 am Torah Study & Service 10:00 am B'nai Mitzvah Service
24 9:30 am Religious School Mitzvah Day	25 2:00 pm Haftorah Study Group 7:00 pm Brotherhood planning meeting 7:00 pm Sisterhood Macrame 7:30 pm Budget & Finance Meeting	26	27	28	29 8:00 pm Shabbat Service with Anniversary Blessings	30 10:00 am Torah Study & Service



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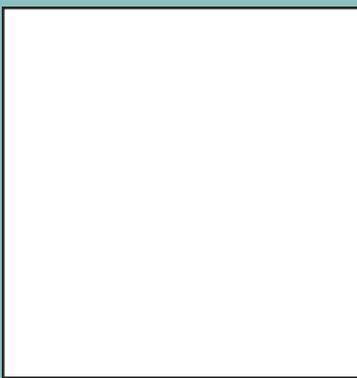


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Saturday, October 16
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