

Community Selichot Service Saturday, September 21st at Temple Beth Or



Selichot, the service that officially ushers in the start of the High Holy Days, usually takes place the Saturday night before Rosh Hashanah. When there are fewer than four days from the Saturday until Rosh Hashanah, Selichot is moved back one week. That is the case this year. The community service is scheduled for Saturday, September 21 at Temple Beth Or. The service will be led by the community rabbis, with participation from the Dayton Jewish Chorale. The entire community is invited at 8:30 pm that evening, starting with a post-Shabbat reception and refreshments. The service itself will begin at 9:00 pm.

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SYNAGOGUE



Tashlich

Time to Toss Your Sins Away

The origins of the custom of *Tashlich* are uncertain; it does not appear in the Talmud and it seems to have begun in the Middle Ages. We call it *Tashlich*, meaning "you shall cast." Traditionally, we go to a body of running water, preferably one containing fish, and symbolically cast off our sins. Bring some bread crumbs and join us at Island Metro Park on the first day of **Rosh Hashanah, Monday, Sept. 30 at 5:30pm** and "toss your sins (and cares) away!"



Volunteer at the Foodbank

When: Sunday morning, September 15th from 9:45 – noon

Where: The Dayton Foodbank, 56 Armor Place, 45417

Who: Beth Abraham members 14 years of age and older; Closed-toe shoes required

What: We will partner with the Foodbank's Good to Go Backpack Project that provides food security to schoolchildren in need. No lifting! Enjoy schmoozing and filling up backpacks with food.

Please RSVP to the office. The Foodbank relies on volunteers like us to help fulfill its mission of relieving hunger in our community. We hope you'll participate!



*Our large collection from
Kaleidoscope of Us!*

The Cantor's Corner

Cantor Andrea Raizen

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This year, the final Hebrew month of the year, Elul, begins on the first of September, making it easy to keep track



of just how far away (or close!) the High Holy Days are. Each weekday of the month, the shofar is sounded at the end of the morning service, reminding us to do the work of *teshuvah*, repentance. In addition to making

amends with those we may have wronged, it is also a good time to actively engage in *mitzvot*.

Beth Abraham has always made caring for the hungry a priority. Every Yom Kippur we make a special appeal to fill the barrels with non-perishable food items for the Foodbank, honoring the Fast of Isaiah. In addition, we were the first synagogue in town to set up collection barrels year round. It never ceases to amaze me how quickly we fill those barrels. I am a proud supporter of our Dayton Foodbank and regularly pick up extra items when I do my weekly shopping. For the last three years a small group from Beth Abraham has taken part in the CROP Hunger Walk, raising funds to fight hunger throughout the world. 25% of the money raised in the Dayton walk goes directly to the Foodbank. This year we are participating in the walk as part of our new GOAL! (Go Out And Learn) Program and we invite everyone in the congregation to participate in some way. The walk takes place on Sunday, October 6, in between the holidays of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. This year, instead of simply asking for monetary donations and having a handful of people gather at the park to walk the 5K, we will meet at Beth Abraham prior to the walk and engage in text study examining the Jewish perspective on hunger and feeding the poor. There will be separate sessions for all ages, from our youngest learners to adults. After the study sessions, we will caravan to Island Metro Park for the walk which represents the distance that many people must walk to obtain clean drinking water.

Judaism values both study and action, but is one more important than

the other? According to the Talmud, the study of Torah is greater than all the other *mitzvot* combined. There is a famous rabbinic debate cited in the Talmud between Rabbi Akiva and Rabbi Tarfon addressing this topic. Rabbi Tarfon says that action is greater, and Rabbi Akiva says that study is greater. The others present agreed with Akiva that study is greater than action because it leads to action. Studying the traditional texts gives us a framework for understanding our obligations in the world. In addition, we need to have a good understanding of our world in order to make those obligations urgent and immediate. According to the website, FeedingAmerica.org, 40 million people struggle with hunger in the United States, including more than 12 million children. In a world in which we are more than capable of producing enough food to feed every person, this is what we call in Yiddish, a *shande*.

Please be a part of our inaugural event of the new GOAL! Program, engaging in both study *and* action by doing one or more of the following:

Keep filling our food barrels with nutritious, non-perishable food items.

Support the Beth Abraham team by making a donation online. Go to, www.crophungerwalk.org/daytonoh, scroll down to the grey search box and type in Beth Abraham Synagogue. On our team page, click "Donate" and follow the instructions.

Walk with us by going to our team page as above, and click "Join Our Team."

Learn with us on Sunday, Oct. 6 at 11:30 am at Beth Abraham. Bring a dairy or pareve sack lunch to eat before the walk and then carpool to the park for the 1:30 pm walk.

Wishing each and every one *L'shana Tovah u'metukah*, a good and sweet year filled with much study and action.



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Rabbi Joshua Ginsberg

Those who were able to attend “Kaleidoscope of Us!” were surrounded by inspiring musical sounds, beautiful artistic sights,



delicious tastes, and the presence of a stilt walking, balloon making juggler. What a *machaye*, what a joyous afternoon it was for babies and bubbies alike to be together.

The most magnificent part of this program (besides the many smiling faces) was the stunning kaleidoscope made from the remnants of Beth Abraham’s stained glass. *Mazal Tov* to Phyllis Rosen’s daughter on winning the raffle for this gorgeous work of art.

The title of the program and the piece of art commissioned for it, got me wondering what spiritual lessons we can learn from the “kaleidoscope.” An essay by Ken Makovsky unlocked its brilliance.

Ken Makovsky is CEO of one of the largest independent public relations firms, a person deeply involved in

American-Jewish communal life, and an aficionado of kaleidoscopes. So Ken decided to interview his friend, who is an avid collector, about the significance of the kaleidoscope to him. His friend explained that his love of kaleidoscopes is as much philosophical and symbolic as it is beautiful, saying:

“When you look into a kaleidoscope, you see something beautiful. But after you shake it up, destroying what is there, and hold it up to the light again, you will see something new and different, but equally beautiful. Life is much the same as the kaleidoscope. After being shaken, it will always reveal something new and beautiful, but only if we take the time to hold it up to the light and look inside.”

Thus, the kaleidoscope provides a beautiful insight into the nature of life. Ken explains it this way:

“The kaleidoscope represents the initiative we all must take to sustain beauty in our lives and land in the right place, as our lives continue to change and we are continuously challenged. Things fall apart

sometimes, but they can be put back together again, achieving an ultimate beauty with a new look, but only if we ‘hold it up to the light and look inside.’”

This meditation on the kaleidoscope provides a beautiful insight into the upcoming High Holy Day Season. The High Holy Days, at their best, are an opportunity to shine a “light” on ourselves, “look inside” through self-reflection. It provides an opportunity to “shake up” unhelpful habits of body and mind, and work to create new, more beneficial ones. And to recommit ourselves to striving to become our best selves, thus revealing “something new and beautiful” in ourselves. For those of us who have had a difficult year, the High Holy Day season can be a spiritual tool to help put things “back together again, and find the beauty in life on the other side of the pain.”

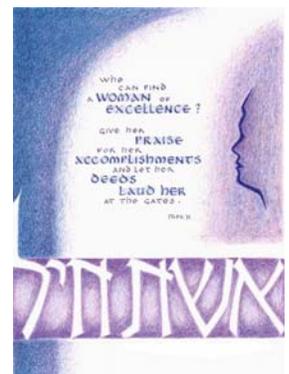
May this High Holy Day Season be a kaleidoscope of us. May we find new beauty in ourselves, in our families, and in the many shades and colors that make up our world.

Kaleidoscope of Us!



Women of Valor 2020

After taking a hiatus this year as we celebrated our 125th anniversary, Women of Valor will return on May 6, 2020. This will be our 10th year and the chairs for the event are Charlotte Golden and Melissa Sweeny. We look forward to its return! More information will be available in our October Bulletin.



BETH ABRAHAM SISTERHOOD
NEW YEAR'S GREETING
L'SHANAH TOVAH TIKATEYVU

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Sharon & Bob Burick & Family
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Bella Freeman & Family
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Susan & Stanley Katz & Family
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FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Please use the circle driveway and the chapel door for drop off and pick up ONLY, except for the two designated handicapped parking spaces in the circle. If you are able, we ask that you park farther back in our parking lots in consideration of those members who may need to park closer to the building. On week days, please be considerate of the professional buildings around us and their need for handicapped parking spaces as well. Thank you.

KIDDUSH SPONSORS NEEDED!

There are many opportunities available to sponsor a Kiddush in September and October: **September 14, 21, and 28, and October 5, 19, and 26.** Call the office at 293-9520 or email bas@bethabrahamdayton.org to schedule. It's always a good time to sponsor a Kiddush!

A Message From Mike

Mike Freed, Beth Abraham President

Labor Day weekend is fast approaching, and the end of the summer will soon be here. While I tend to associate the summer as a



period of rest and relaxation, in reality it was another busy time for life at Beth Abraham. Over the summer, the exciting

celebration of our 125th Anniversary Year continued on, featuring two more outstanding events. Both our third Decade Shabbat, commemorating the period from the 1970's until our move to Sugar Camp, and the Kaleidoscope of Us afternoon of interactive fun for all, continued our incredibly successful efforts to recall and rejoice our 125 years as a congregation. We also saw the continuation of two more recent

traditions at Beth Abraham - our Shabbat under the Stars Kabbalat Shabbat service and Guess Who's Coming to Shabbas? dinner evenings. By the time summer is over, we will have had four more wonderful opportunities for the congregation to come together to build and renew our community. It truly has been a delightful summer of activity at Beth Abraham!

The past weeks have also seen the start of our work to prepare for the upcoming High Holy Days. It takes the efforts of many throughout the congregation to give our Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services the meaning and significance that, I'm sure, will inspire us all again this year. I know that the Rabbi, Cantor, Ritual Committee, office staff and many congregants are deeply involved in the planning and organizing occurring at this time of the year.

A new part of our planning efforts this year is the work being done by our Security Committee to review and refine our safety and security protocols for the holidays. It is an unfortunate reality that we must address in advance of the holidays, building on our

experience over the past months. For some in the congregation, this holiday period will be the first time to encounter the new security procedures that we implemented in the wake of the Tree of Life Synagogue shooting last October. I am proud that we have been able to maintain a warm and welcoming environment at Beth Abraham as we have addressed safety and security enhancements for the synagogue. Led by the work of our Security Committee, I am confident that we will continue to successfully balance these interests over not only the coming High Holy Days, but also the year ahead.

I am also sure the year ahead will be another busy and eventful one for Beth Abraham as we conclude our 125th Anniversary Year celebration and chart our path to future successes.

On behalf of the Executive Officers and Board of Directors, I wish everyone a happy and healthy new year. L'Shana Tova.



Beth Abraham is proud of the following members who received awards at the Federation Annual Meeting:

- Maryann Bernstein received the JFS Volunteer Award
- Sam Dorf received the Allan Wasserman Young Leadership Award
- Joel Frydman was recognized for his years of service as Federation Foundation Chair
- Irvin Moscowitz received the Jack Moss Creativity Award

Congratulations!

Special Shabbat September 7th

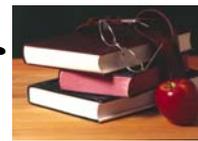
We are so grateful for our Giving Society members who support Beth Abraham's current financial needs and our Life & Legacy members who support Beth Abraham's future financial needs. We are recognizing their ongoing contributions to the congregation at Shabbat services on September 7th.

Please join us for this special Shabbat.

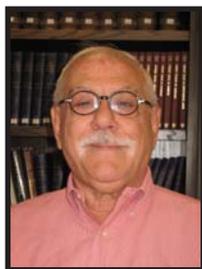


Library News - Off the Shelf

Allan Spetter



The prolific author Rabbi Jacob Neusner, Ph.D., included in his publications a book titled, *A Life of*



Yohanán Ben Zakkai. He also produced an abridged version of that biography titled, *First Century Judaism in Crisis: Yohanán Ben Zakkai and the Renaissance of Torah* which is in the synagogue

library collection. It is a fascinating study of a century in which Judaism faced two challenges to its survival, Roman power and the spread of Christianity.

The Romans tolerated the religions of the people in the lands they conquered while building a vast empire. They brought peace and prosperity and could not understand why the Jews in the Holy Land refused to cooperate. Neusner provides two interpretations of the hostile attitude of the Jews toward the Romans. One is simple: "The Jews never regarded Roman rule as legitimate." The other is specific to that century: "So many eagerly awaited the outbreak of the messianic dawn that Palestine proved ungovernable."

The Jews had difficulty in organizing opposition to the Romans. The community divided into three groups. Those known as the Essenes withdrew completely from what they regarded as a corrupt world. The Pharisees lived among the community, but separated themselves by very strict religious observance. Finally, the Sadducees differed from the Pharisees on some matters of religious doctrine, but perhaps more importantly on whom they represented, large landowners and wealthy merchants, the upper class of the Jewish community in the Holy Land.

Ben Zakkai's origin is obscure. It is known, however, that he attended the prestigious learning academy headed by the legendary Hillel the Elder. Only the most outstanding young scholars would have been admitted to the academy. Hillel may have died in the year 10, supposedly at the age of 120. In the hectic decades that followed, ben Zakkai

emerged as the spokesman for the Pharisees and became a target for criticism from the Sadducees. Both parties wanted control of the Temple and of the Jewish communities across the ancient world.

Neusner says that ben Zakkai lived in an era that fell between two revolutions in Scriptural interpretation and that ben Zakkai, steadfast in his own interpretation of the Torah, might have been a bridge between the two revolutions. If we are to believe that ben Zakkai, like Moses and Hillel, lived to the age of 120, he would have been 95 or 96 years old when the uprising of the Jews in the Holy Land began in the year 66.

Initially, the Jewish community in Jerusalem caught the small Roman detachment by surprise and drove them out of the city. Neusner says the rebels held a strong position in Jerusalem, which he describes as "well fortified with an excellent water supply." At the same time, many in the community and many of its leaders, including ben Zakkai, opposed the uprising as a futile attempt to confront Roman power.

Indeed the Romans sent a huge force estimated at 60,000 soldiers under the command of General Vespasian to crush the rebels all across the Holy Land except in Jerusalem. Neusner says that the most radical rebels took control of Jerusalem and unleashed a "reign of terror," a term historically associated with the French Revolution of 1789, against those who opposed the uprising. Meanwhile, Vespasian surrounded Jerusalem and could not decide whether to attack or to wait for the rebels to surrender.

There are several surviving accounts of how, in the midst of the turmoil within the city, ben Zakkai managed to escape and to meet with Vespasian, who tolerated ben Zakkai as a moderate. Supposedly ben Zakkai prophesied that Vespasian would become the Roman emperor. When Vespasian left for Rome to become emperor in 69, he put his son Titus in command of the forces outside Jerusalem.

Titus demonstrated much less patience than his father, so he stormed the city in 70 and destroyed much of the city including the Temple. It seems the Roman may have thought that without the Temple Judaism might disappear. Because of ben Zakkai's prophecy, Vespasian had allowed him to

start a learning academy in Yavneh near the Mediterranean. As it turned out, such learning academies would spring up across the Holy Land and they replaced the Temple as the center of Judaism. They guaranteed the continuation of Jewish life and learning in the Holy Land and throughout the ancient world and to this day.

As a result of the uprising, the Essenes and the Sadducees virtually disappeared from Jewish life in the Holy Land. Neusner says that most of those he calls "Christian Jews" left for other lands marking the beginning of the complete separation of Christianity and Judaism. That left the Pharisees, led by ben Zakkai, as the "last men standing" and the authority over Judaism. Neusner says that ben Zakkai led the Jews of the Holy Land and elsewhere into a new form of Jerusalem. With the Temple gone, the Torah, more than ever, became the heart and soul of Judaism.

CROP Hunger Walk Sunday, October 6

Join Team Beth Abraham and help stamp out hunger. If you are unable to walk, make a donation to support this effort and/or join us earlier in the morning for study sessions about hunger and poverty. Details about donating or joining our team can be found in Cantor Raizen's article in this bulletin



Sisterhood

Beth Adelman

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Men's Club News

Irwin Dumtschin

Thank you to everyone who sent in their forms to have their names listed in Sisterhood's New Year's Greetings. Sisterhood supports Beth Abraham's general programming throughout the year and your contribution will assist us in continuing to provide our support.

Sisterhood has exciting programs scheduled for the coming year beginning with our annual Sunset in the Sukkah taking place on Wednesday Oct. 16 at 6:00 pm. Look for your invitation arriving soon in the mail. If you are a woman new to our Beth Abraham community, please join us for a fun evening of socialization, food and

drinks. And we welcome you to join Sisterhood with a year's free membership.

On Sunday, November 24 we are partnering with the Men's Club brunch to present a program on Women's Suffrage in honor of the 19th amendment which gave women the right to vote.

Other programs in the works this year include a Blood Drive; a program on "isms"- hate issues that are unfortunately part of our community today; day trips; and our annual Sisterhood Shabbat, held next year on April 18th.

We look forward to having you join us at these events open to the Beth Abraham community. L'Shana Tova!

Another summer comes to a close and we are busy putting together a new year of planning and programming.

High Holiday Usher Volunteers: The Men's Club is again coordinating the usher corps for the High Holiday services. Rick Pinsky, who is chairing this effort, is already busy coordinating volunteers. You may contact Rick at 937-272-7929 and let him know your availability or you may hear from him directly. With your help, we can continue to maintain the dignity and sanctity of our High Holiday services for which we are known.

Beth Abraham Sunday Brunch Speaker Series: Planning is well underway including several combined brunch speaker programs with Temple Israel's Brotherhood. More details to come in the October Bulletin!

Meetings: Our next meeting will be held on Thursday, September 12th at 6:00 pm in the conference room. New ideas are welcome, and our meetings are open for anyone to attend.

The Men's Club wishes everyone a L'Shana Tova.

Important High Holy Days Information!!

- ✓ **Youth Services** are scheduled for both days of Rosh Hashanah, September 30 & October 1, from 10:00-12:00; on Kol Nidre, October 8 from 6:30 – 7:30 pm; and on Yom Kippur Day, October 9, from 10:00 – 12:00 in the chapel.
- ✓ **High Holiday Babysitting** will be available on the 3rd floor from 9:30 am – 1:30 pm on both days of Rosh Hashanah and on Yom Kippur; and on Kol Nidre beginning at 6:15 pm. Please call the office – 293-9520 by September 23 to make reservations.
- ✓ **Break-The-Fast** will follow the Neilah service on Wednesday, October 9. It will be prepared by our Beth Abraham kitchen volunteers and sponsored by the Men's Club. Please call the office to RSVP.
- ✓ **Lulav & Etrog** sets will be ordered by the office. Please call to place your order by September 23. The price is \$45.
- ✓ **Remember the Fast of Isaiah!** It is our practice to bring donations of food on the evening of Kol Nidre for the hungry. Make a stop at the food barrels before you proceed to the sanctuary.
- ✓ **Decorum:** All children should be in a service or in child care during the High Holy Day services. We also ask that you please refrain from wearing cologne or perfume out of respect for those sitting around you or who may be allergic.
- ✓ **Reciprocity Letters** can be arranged with Ann Rismiller at the office. Please call or email (arismiller@bethabrahamdayton.org) with the name of the congregation you will be visiting, their address, phone and fax number and email address if available. We will also need to know what holiday(s) you will be attending and with whom you will be sitting.

GOAL! – Go Out And Learn

Now is the time to register for our new educational program at Beth Abraham, GOAL! Children will attend fewer, regular Sunday morning classes, but join with the entire congregation for several exciting and meaningful learning opportunities, both here at the synagogue and beyond. Classes for children in grades K-7 begin September 15 and our first congregational program is the CROP Walk and learning session on October 6. For more information and to register children, contact Cantor Raizen.

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Beth Abraham packed 37 backpacks with school supplies as part of the Crayon to Classrooms project for tornado victims.



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If you need transportation to any Beth Abraham Shabbat service or program, please call the office (293-9520) at least a few days before the service or event and the synagogue will help you find a ride. If you would like to volunteer to be a driver either on a regular basis or for a particular event, please contact the office at 293-9520.

Times for Shabbat Candle Lighting & Services

Sunday, September 1

Rosh Chodesh Elul

Morning Service 8:30 a.m.

Friday, September 6

Morning Service 7:15 a.m.

Kabbalat Shabbat 5:30 p.m.

Candle Lighting 7:41 p.m.

Saturday, September 7

Morning Service 9:00 a.m.

Havdalah 8:42 p.m.

Friday, September 13

Morning Service 7:15 a.m.

GWCTS NO Evening Service

Candle Lighting 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 14

Morning Service 9:00 a.m.

Havdalah 8:31 p.m.

Friday, September 20

Morning Service 7:15 a.m.

Kabbalat Shabbat 5:30 p.m.

Candle Lighting 7:18 p.m.

Saturday, September 21

Leil Selichot

Morning Service 9:00 a.m.

Havdalah 8:19 p.m.

Selichot Service at

Temple Beth Or 8:30 p.m.

Friday, September 27

Morning Service 7:15 a.m.

Kabbalat Shabbat 5:30 p.m.

Candle Lighting 7:07 p.m.

Saturday, September 28

Morning Service 9:00 a.m.

Havdalah 8:08 p.m.

Sunday, September 29

Erev Rosh Hashanah

Morning Service 8:30 a.m.

Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

Candle Lighting 7:03 p.m.

Monday, September 30

Rosh Hashanah I

Shacharit 8:45 a.m.

Torah Service 10:00 a.m.

Musaf 11:45 a.m.

Tashlich at Island

Metro Park 5:30 p.m.

Candle Lighting 8:05 p.m.

DAILYMINYAN

Monday* & Thursday

7:00 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 2 – Labor Day

8:30 a.m., NO Evening service

Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday

7:15 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.

Sunday

8:30 a.m.

We Gratefully Acknowledge...these thoughtful contributions

CORRECTION TO AUGUST

BULLETIN: We apologize to Elena Rosner & Florence Heller, whose names were switched with those whom they were memorializing in the August Donations. The corrections are listed in the Ritual Fund below.

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In honor of

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Doris Schear's special birthday, by Clara Hochstein
Norm Weissman's special birthday & "retirement," by Marc Katz & Julie Liss-Katz

Ida Pinsky Fund

In memory of

Steve Schoemann, by Terry & Marlene Pinsky

Joel Horenstein Fund

In memory of

Alan Raphael, by Linda & Steve Horenstein
Gilda Fishbein, by Linda & Steve Horenstein
Steven Fishbein, by Henry Guggenheimer
Richard Green, by Harriet & Nelson Tarbell, Linda & Steve Horenstein
Steve Schoemann, by Edith Pequignot

In honor of

Ralph & Diane Williams' 50th Anniversary, by Linda & Steve Horenstein, Beth Adelman
Joe Bettman's special birthday, by Henry Guggenheimer
Stanley Blum's special birthday, by Henry Guggenheimer

Kiddush Fund

In memory of

Rose Frankowitz, by Adele Krug
Edward Arnold, by Jim & Carol Nathanson
Helen Canter, by Jim & Carol Nathanson

Rabbi Ginsberg's Discretionary Fund

In memory of

Meta Schoemann, by Carol Friedman
Rae Kurs, by Betty Crouse
Alan Raphael, by Beth Adelman
Gilda Fishbein, by Beth Adelman
Steven Schoemann, by Beverly Louis, Beth Adelman, Betty Crouse, Joan & Martin Holzinger
Phyllis Meyer, by Betty Crouse

In honor of

Doris Schear's special birthday, by Dottie Engelhardt
Rabbi Ginsberg & Cantor Raizen's support on the death of Steven Fishbein, by Gary & Irene Fishbein
Hazzan Jerry Kopmar's contributions to Jewish composition & choral performance, by Jim & Carol Nathanson
Speedy recovery
Clara Hochstein, by Dottie Engelhardt

Rinzler College Fund

In memory of

Franklin Cohn, by Brenda Rinzler

Patti Schear's brother, by Brenda Rinzler

Speedy recovery

Larry Wagenfeld, by Brenda Rinzler

Ritual Fund

In memory of

Aaron Rosner, by Elena Rosner
Anna Maybruck, by Florence Heller
Rebecca Isaac, by Sandra Schoemann
William Sherman, by Jules Sherman
Edna Dumtschin, by Irwin Dumtschin
Marilyn Schneider, by Robert Weinman

Liesel Rothschild, by David Rothschild

Dolly Droz, by Jackie Dorman

Bob Droz, by Jackie Dorman

David Bernie, by Sanford & Karen Wolfe

Norman Miller, by Jaime Miller

Clara Chudde, by Roger Chudde

Charles Goodman, by Gary Goodman

Israel Roden, by Marvin & Linda Roden

Theodore Cohen, by Bruce Cohen

Susan Panzer, by Lawrence & Sheila Wagenfeld

Alter Rafner, by Ruth Rafner

Sam Ellison, by Robert Weinman

Clara Schneider, grandmother, by Harvey Fiddler

In honor of

Stanley Blum's special birthday, by Jim & Carol Nathanson

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In memory of

Sadie Berman, by Clara Hochstein

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In memory of

Mildred Tannebaum, by Barbara Sanderow

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In the Beth Abraham Family

Thanks for the following Kiddush contributions

- July 6** Beth Abraham Synagogue
July 13 Decade Shabbat, sponsored by Bea Burke, Betty Crouse, Irwin Dumtschin, Shelley & Kim Goldenberg, Lois & Syd Gross, Linda & Allan Katz, Marc Katz & Julie Liss-Katz, and Jim & Carol Nathanson
July 20 Beth Adelman, in memory of Sidney & Evelyn Adelman
July 27 Friend of Beth Abraham
August 3 Michael Freed & family, in memory of Joanne Freed
August 10 Terry & Marlene Pinsky, in honor of their anniversary
August 17 Rachel Harris-Hoerster & family, in honor of the Beth Abraham Community
August 24 Ralph & Diane Williams and Michael & Ellen Leffak in honor of their 50th wedding anniversaries
August 31 Friend of Beth Abraham

We Record With Deep Sorrow The Passing of

Martin Feingold, father of Mark Feingold
 Gilda Fishbein, mother of Gary Fishbein
 Marilyn Lipp, mother of Wendy Lipp
 Alan Raphael, father of Irene Fishbein
 Martin Shapiro, brother of Joel Shapiro
 Dennis Stoler, brother of Patti Schear

Congratulations to those celebrating birthdays and anniversaries in September

September Birthdays:

1	Agnes Czigler	18	Minnette Weiss
2	Steve Wyke	19	Marc Shaw
3	Russell Remick	21	Jerome Kopmar
4	Barbara Sanderow	21	Doris Schear
5	Maryann Bernstein	22	Beverly Saeks
5	Dorothy Engelhardt	23	Matthew Arnovitz
11	Janis Sussman	26	Henry Guggenheimer
16	Masha Kisel	28	Clara Hochstein
16	Jules Sherman	28	Barbara Miller
17	Elena Rosner		
18	Alan Cohen		
18	Jacqueline Miner		

September Anniversaries:

2	Joel and Angela Frydman
5	Marc and Francine Shaw
5	Abe & Marla Merdinger
10	Scott and Ann Liberman
12	Marvin and Rhoda Miller
15	Bill and Sharon Cohen
17	Douglas and Bonnie Deutsch
28	Oscar and Claire Soifer

** If you have a birthday or anniversary and it is not listed above, please call the office so we can put it in the database.

Yahrzeits

This list represents yahrzeits for this month as listed in Beth Abraham's database.

If we have missed a name, please call the synagogue office at 293-9520 and let us know so we can update our records.

This September (ELUL-TISHREI) we remember:

ELUL

Morris Dubro
Leanore Felman
Michael Leventhal
Ida Rosenthal
Lilian Bernstein
Elizabeth Friedman
Rose Goldrich
Frieda Goldsmith
Jolan Lebowitz
Bea Rosen
David Daitch
Norman Miller
Sadie Berman
Louis Braverman
Pearl Freemas
Ida Gutmann
Joseph Levin
Allan Rinzler
Irving Schiffer
Harry Soifer
Dorothy Suson
Max Eisenberg
David Goodman
Rose Goodman
Anna Guralnik
Maurice Jacobs
I. M. Marks
Joseph Nides
Isadore Posner
Liesel Rothschild
Marilyn Schneider
Bertha Schriber
Abraham Aftergood
Helen Borkan
Israel Goodwin
Ronald Grinker
Louis Mann
Larry Shuller
Anna Slavin
Ethel Benjamin
Mollie Kahn
Louis Abromovich
David Bernie
Anna Gordon
Louis Niren
Rose Rauchman
Ruth Salomon
Robert Abrams
Rose Aides Kaufman
Herman Nides
Herbert Oppenheimer
Eliyahu Sokol
Gladys Yaross
Isadore Goldberg
Sally Kantor
Irene Mandel

Jack Mann
Reva Munich
Sophie Roth
Kurt Fish
Ann Hoffman
Lorraine Kobel
Isaac Perlmutter
Ann Moskowitz Stone
Jane Aides
R. Lee Chodos
Joseph Katz
Claire Shapiro
Nellie Sivitz
Joseph Wasserman
Jeffrey Chesen
Lillian Kuraner
Samuel Maslow
Sidney F. Resler
Henriette Smilack
Rabbi Victor Zwelling
Harry Cohen
Ronny Friedberg
Molly Levin
May Levine
Ruth Lieberman
Moshe Ross
Rose Bashner
May Berkowitz
Max Ehrenberg
Aaron Mark
Yitzhak Isaac Mellman
Frances Oxman
Sam Zimmerman
Herman Kahn
Sadie Matusoff
Goldie Roden
Max Schriber
Melanie Tayloe
Samuel Chudde
Belle Jenefsky
Louis Lerner
Anna Weintroob
Edward Baume
Rebecca Bodenstein
Jayne Friedman
Beatrice Kuhr
Justin Stoler
Joan Azen
Beatrice Brook
Paula Meyer
Herman Miner
Bessie Rockoff
Morris Shokler
Helen Leopold
Perry Ross
Florence Shapiro
David Hanken
Stanley Harrison

Joel Meredith
Edward Weinberger
Matilda Valens Friedman
Miriam Gehatia
Katie Hyman
Aaron Koretzky
Ervin Schriber
Abraham Waldman
Jacob Harry Auster
Pearl Joffe
Henrietta Solkov
Sarah Wall
Rose Engelhardt
Louis Kotler
Harriet Levy Marwil
Sidney Robby
George Friedman
Sol Friedman
Max Jacobson
Jonathan Kaplan
Phyllis Ross
Agnes Schetz
Gilbert Unger
Lena Valensky Weinhaus
Augusta Zimmerman
Evelyn Driscoll
Cecile Fand
Jack Fishbein
Anna Gurin
David Larman
Meyer Larrison
Emil Barsky
Marvin Burick
Sidney Hertz
John Silberman
Oscar Froikin
Gussie Jacobson
Dov Meir Kass
Carol Marks
Esther Rochel Shulman
Samuel Skal
Betty Strauss
Philip Atkins
Harry Cohen
Charles Cooper
Jacob Deutsch
Abe Garlikov
Selma Garlikov
Gussie Hellman
Rae Kurs
Janet Kurtzer
Emil Weiss
Toby Wilson
Bernice Zimmerman

TISHREI

Beatrice Barnett

Carolyn Goldberg
Morris Handler
Rebecca Marcus
Pauline Nisenholz
Ida Pinsky
Theresa Zawatsky

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These are such simple ways to add to the coffers of our beloved synagogue - and absolutely every one of us can participate! And if you need help, just call the office or find us at a table at the Kaleidoscope of Us! event.

****And if you aren't motivated yet - here's a little kick in the tuchas: One of our congregant families has agreed to match the money Beth Abraham gets from these initiatives up to \$5000 as of May 31, 2020. Don't wait. The sooner we start, the more likely it will be that we hit the \$5000.****

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Rosh Chodesh Elul	2 Labor Day – Office Closed	3	4	5	6 7:41p Candle Lighting	7 Haftarah: Irwin Dumtschin Kiddush: Beth Abraham in honor of Life & Legacy and Giving Society members 8:42p Havdalah
8	9 6:00p 125: Anniversary Committee	10 12:00p Executive Comm. Mtg.	11	12 6:00p Men's Club Mtg.	13 Guess Who's Coming to Shabbas? 7:30p Candle Lighting	14 Haftarah: Daniel Goldberg Kiddush: no sponsor 8:31p Havdalah
15 9:00a GOALI Program 9:45-Noon Social Action project at the Foodbank	16 10:00a Sisterhood Exec. Comm. Mtg.	17 6:00p Board Mtg.	18	19	20	21 Leil Selichot Haftarah: Julie Liss-Katz Kiddush: no sponsor 8:30p Selichot reception and service at Temple Beth Or 8:19p Havdalah
22 9:00a GOALI Program	23	24	25	26	27 7:18p Candle Lighting	28 Haftarah: Alan Chesen Kiddush: no sponsor 8:08p Havdalah
29 Erev Rosh Hashanah 7:03p Candle Lighting 7:30p Ma'ariv Service	30 Rosh Hashanah I Office Closed 8:45a Service 10:00a Youth Service 5:30p Tashlich 5:45p Mincha/Ma'ariv 8:37p Candle Lighting	OCT. 1 Rosh Hashanah II Office Closed 8:45a Service 10:00a Youth Service 5:30p Mincha/Ma'ariv 9:03p Havdalah				