

The Temple Beth Torah Times

September 2025

Elul 5785 / Tishrei 5786

Volume LV No. 71



We hosted many wonderful events this summer, including a meditative and musical Shabbat on the Beach led by Rabbi Dermer and Cantor Sokol at a beautiful location in Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Park.



Off the Bimah

Small Changes, Big Impact by Rabbi Jack Dermer



Dear Friends,

With our September issue of the Temple Beth Torah Times hot off the press, our summer season has officially come to a close, and we are preparing ourselves spiritually for the coming of 5786. Our summer season ended with a beautiful Ruach, as we shared special musical Kab-

balat Shabbats, and now looking toward September, we are excited for programs like Ned Dorman's class on the great Jewish American composers, our Welcome Back Open House, a special Kiddush honoring the Fliegelman family, a Friday night community Shabbat Dinner, a community wide Selichot, and more!

Last year, we began a new tradition during the High Holidays of offering an alternative meditative service in the Tent on the second day of Rosh Hashanah. That change was met with wonderful enthusiasm – the tent was packed with interested congregants and their families – and I'm eager to continue that new tradition into the coming year, G-d willing, with even more success.

We are also beginning another new tradition this coming year, and I think everyone who participates is going to find it to be very meaningful. At the end of the High Holidays, the final service of Yom Kippur is known as Neilah. Neilah in Hebrew means "closing." Very fittingly as the final service of the season, it is the time during which we pray with the deepest and most heartfelt enthusiasm as the gates of prayer which opened during the Holidays begins to "close," and our eagerness to emerge into the coming year with our prayers fulfilled, with our hopes and dreams for our own lives and the lives of our families, is felt most palpably.

As spiritually intense as the moment of Neilah is, and as beautiful as the liturgy is, it is also a time at the end of a fast day, when so many are simply exhausted and thinking more about their break fast bagel than about the meaning and purpose of their lives. For that reason, we are going to try something new at Neilah this year, something that I believe will help our congregants feel closer to what the service is meant to

Continued on Page 3

Appreciating the Familiar by Cantor Scott Sokol



Several years ago when I was a Head of School my birthday fell out – as it often does – on Yom Kippur. When I mentioned this to the kids in the first-grade class I was visiting, I quipped "I guess that means no birthday cake for me this year." Max, one of the more precocious students in the class, then remarked,

"You were born on Yom Kippur! Does that make you an angel or something?!" I laughed and said I didn't think so, but his question made me reflect, not for the first time, about the celebration of concurrent (and sometimes conflicting) holidays. (And actually as it happens in the year I was born, my secular birthday coincided with Sukkot, not Yom Kippur.)

One example of this concurrent holiday celebration involves Torah readings. As you likely know, generally speaking the "holier" a day is in the Jewish calendar, the more aliyot there are in our Torah service. But what happens when Shabbat coincides with a holiday, such as Yom Kippur. Well, what we do is take the reading for the day and divide it differently, making seven aliyot as required for Shabbat, rather than the six aliyot we normally read on Yom Kippur. Speaking of which, you might ask yourselves (as I often have) whether the fact that there are more aliyot on Shabbat leads one to conclude that Shabbat is "holier" than Yom Kippur. Personally, I actually think it does, though I suppose this could be debated, especially since one of the other names of Yom Kippur is *shabbat shabaton*, which translates as double-sabbath or the sabbath of sabbaths.

I remember another time I was talking about this in an older day school class. The conversation moved in the direction of wondering about familiarity and specialness in our lives. A student in that class commented that she gets to see her grandfather every week, but sees her grandmother only a couple of times a year. She noted that this didn't make her love either one more or less, but that it did change her feeling about the meetings; her time with her grandmother felt more special.

Jewish tradition is sensitive to this issue of fre-

Continued on Page 5

Press from Our Leaders

Press from the President by Ken Maltz, President



I'd like to take this opportunity to welcome all of you back from what I hope was an enjoyable summer. Whether you used the time to work, travel, visit with friends and family, explore new interests or to simply relax, I trust that the new season will find you refreshed and ready to join us in the many activities we have

planned for our community.

This has been a summer of opportunity as several of us have attended classes presented by Rabbi Dermer and Cantor Sokol, taking advantage of their wealth of knowledge to increase our understanding of Jewish history from the viewpoints of our great sages and our ability to chant Torah and Haftorah properly.

By the time you read this, we will have installed new members to our Board of Trustees, appointed a new Treasurer and welcomed new members to the Temple Beth Torah congregation. We've enjoyed a musical Shabbat courtesy of Rabbi Dermer and his very talented father, had our Shabbat on the Beach, learned of the Jewish contribution to the American Songbook, compliments of Ned Dorman, and shortly we'll be shmoozing with our Temple Beth Torah friends during our annual Welcome Back Sunday.

Our Friday night Shabbat Dinners will resume on September 12 with thanks going to Jesse Epner and Verne Grodin, who have stepped up to take charge of these most enjoyable evenings. We owe a great deal of gratitude to Mark and Michele Lippman for bringing back this tradition to our Temple. Thanks to our Vice President of Fundraising and Publicity, Michael Glickman, we've arranged for a repeat of our very successful Defensive Driving Course; with this year's session scheduled for Sunday September 14. All who participated in the last course benefitted from a substantial saving on their auto insurance and learned a set of skills that will enhance their safety on the road.

Our clergy and Ritual Committee, chaired by Vice President of Ritual, Rich Rothstein, have worked diligently to prepare an inspiring series of High Holiday services which will feature a mix of traditional and modern elements; offering a meaningful experience for all. Ed Katzin, our Vice President of House and Buildings, has put in a great deal of time and effort

Rabbi (Continued from Page 2)

inspire. During the entirety of the Neilah service, our ark remains open with our Sifrei Torah on full display. This year, we will be inviting all those present who would like to participate to line up on either side of the Bima, and one by one, family by family, to join us on the Bima for a moment of personal and private prayer before the open ark. In that moment, I pray, standing in the presence of our holy Torah on the holiest day of the year, at the most emotionally intense moment of that day, our congregants will feel inspired to wake up from the exhaustion of the day, to put their hunger and thirst aside if only for a moment, and offer their deepest and most heartfelt prayers before G-d and community.

Many know that the Hebrew word for year, Shanah, also means "change." When we say Shanah Tovah, we are not only saying, "Have a good year," but perhaps more correctly, "may the changes which the coming year bring to your life be good." Change in a synagogue setting happens slowly, and in ways that must include both reverence for the past and vision for the future. I pray that in addition to all of the (hopefully good!) changes which 5786 brings into your life and the life of your family, I know that these small changes to our Holiday services which we are implementing will have a large impact, and will be a source of inspiration and meaning for those who call Temple Beth Torah a spiritual home during our holiest days.

From our family to yours, we wish a Shanah Tova, may it be a sweet year for all of us, and for Am Yisrael, Rabbi Dermer

over the summer, bringing our air conditioning and fire alarm systems up to spec while Ken Weiss, our Vice President of Security, has been diligently overseeing the process of acquiring a federal grant devoted to raising the level of our security and planning for the installation of related equipment.

There are many more activities in the works for the New Year, so watch this space, check your emails and bring home our fliers to keep abreast of what's in store for the coming year. I am very proud of our members who serve, often behind the scenes, to make sure that Temple Beth Torah remains such a wonderful shul. This summer has been a busy time for them and they are owed a very special thanks. You will be learning more about who they are and what they do during the coming year. May all of us be inscribed for a happy, healthy and meaningful New Year!

Around the Congregation

Recipe from Our Sisterhood:
Apple and Honey Round Babka

Submitted by Randie Mishan

Ingredients for Dough:

- 4 ½ teaspoon active dry yeast
- 2 tablespoon sugar, 1 ½ cups warm water
- 4 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
- ¼ cup honey, 2 eggs, 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 5 to 6 cups flour, 1 egg (wash)

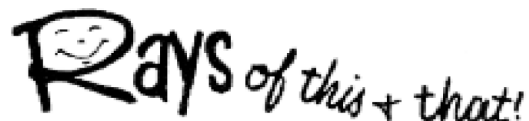
Ingredients for Filling:

- 2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
- 2 apples, peeled and chopped
- ¼ cup honey, 2 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1 cup apple juice, ¼ teaspoon salt,
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon

Ingredients for Streusel:

- ¾ cup flour, ¾ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ cup extra virgin olive oil, such as Colavita
- 1 tablespoon water

1. In a large bowl add the yeast, sugar, water and mix. Wait 5 mins for the mixture to activate.
2. Add the water, Olive Oil, honey, eggs, salt and cinnamon. Mix.
3. Add the flour gradually and mix until a dough forms. Knead 5 - 10 mins.
4. Put in a lightly oiled bowl and cover. Let it rise for 1 hour or until doubled in size.
5. Preheat oven to 350°F / 180°C.
6. For the filling, and Olive Oil to a pan. Then add the chopped apples, honey, brown sugar, apple juice, salt and cinnamon.
7. Fry on medium heat until the apples are soft and caramelized.
8. Split the dough into two and roll each piece into a long rectangle. Add the filling into the middle in a line and roll into a log.
9. Cut each log in half longways.
10. Take the four strands and braid into a round babka (watch video for step by step instructions).
11. Place into a round cake tin and eggwash.
12. Make the streusel by mixing the dry ingredients in a bowl then adding the wet ingredients and mixing until combined and crumbly.
13. Use a spoon to sprinkle the streusel generously onto the babka.
14. Bake for 35 - 45 mins until the top is golden.

 RAYS of this + that!

Our condolences to the **Teig** family on the passing of **Cecile Forkos**, mother of **Judi Teig** and father-in-law of **Howard**. She was a mother of four, grandmother to six and a great-grandmother to seven.

Our condolences to the **Silverman** family on the passing of **Marshall Mankin**, father of **Lisa** and **Tovah**, father-in-law of **Andy**, grandfather of **Rachel**, **Sammi**, and **Lindsay**.

Our condolences to the **Weiss** family on the passing of **Bernice Weiss**, mother of **Phillip** and **David**, mother-in-law of **Ellen**, grandmother of **Andrew**, **Jared**, **Brandon**, **Dylan**, and **Amanda**.

Our condolences to the **Hirsch** family on the passing of **Fred Hirsch**, husband of **Mindy**, father of **Neil** and **Carly**.

Cantor (Continued from Page 2)

quency and specialness. There is a *halachic* (legal) principle that states “*tadir v’she-eyno tadir, tadir kodem*,” which literally means “frequent and infrequent, frequent first.” This principle dictates that in performing two *mitzvot*/commandments, one should perform the more frequent one first. Similarly, when one greets someone on a day that has two statuses (say Shabbat and Passover), one should say “*Shabbat shalom v’chag sameach*” (or in Yiddish parlance, “*a gut shabbes un a gut yontof*”), thereby mentioning Shabbat first and the less frequent holiday second.

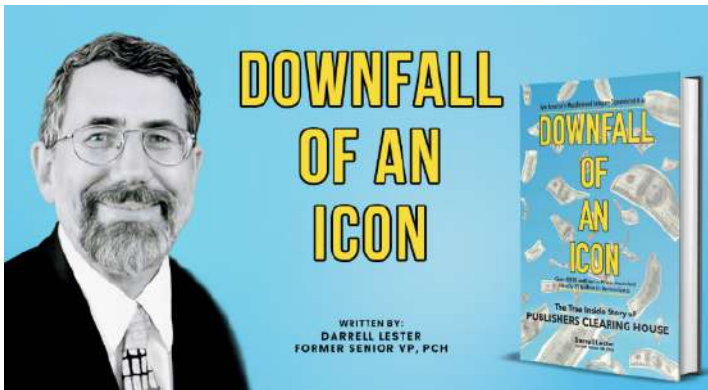
This custom shows enormous sensitivity and psychological insight. By giving the more common celebration prominence, we ensure that we don’t forget its specialness, its importance to us, when faced with something that seems on its face more special by dint of its rarity. If Judaism dictates sensitivity to an abstract notion such as Shabbat, how much more so does it require us to appreciate the people around us and their importance. It is after all our everyday experiences and interactions with family and friends that makes us who we are, allowing us to feel special, and on occasion even angelic (thanks Max!).

As we all approach the High Holiday season, may we all be inscribed for a good year, appreciating the holiness that surrounds us every day.

Around the Congregation

A Book Talk with a Temple Beth Torah Member and Author: Darrell Lester

Have you ever wondered if Publishers Clearing House awarded all those prizes? Well, Darrell Lester talked about that and more to an audience at Temple Beth Torah on June 10. He shared details from his fascinating book, Downfall of an Icon, which included events that caused PCH's record success and their demise as well as tales of the prize patrol, comical antics from an eccentric executive team, and entertaining media references before answering questions. Audience members learned new facts about PCH and found the talk to be very interesting.



Temple Beth Torah SEPTEMBER CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Monday, 9/1 - Labor Day - Office Closed
- Tuesday, 9/2 - The Jewish American Songbook w/Ned Dorman
- Wednesday, 9/3 - Rabbi's Class
- Saturday, 9/6 - Fliegelman Kiddush in honor of Larry's Birthday & Haftorah and in memory of Carol - RSVP Required
- Wednesday, 9/3 - Rabbi's Class
- Sunday, 9/7 - TBT Open House & Grandparent's Day
- Monday, 9/8 - Executive Board Meeting
- Friday, 9/12 - Shabbat Dinner
- Saturday, 9/13 - Selichot & TBTots Shabbat
- Sunday, 9/14 - Defensive Driving Class - RSVP Required
- Monday, 9/22 - Erev Rosh Hashanah - Office Closed
- Tuesday, 9/23 & Wednesday, 9/24 - Rosh Hashanah Office Closed
- Thursday, 9/25 - Fast of Gedaliah
- Sunday, 9/28 - Community Tashlich @ Teddy Roosevelt Park
- Monday, 9/29 - Board of Trustees Meeting

HAPPY
Rosh
Hashanah



TEMPLE BETH TORAH

OPEN HOUSE

*See old friends!
Meet new ones!
Bring a prospective
New Member!
Enjoy a Schmooze and
a Nosh as we get ready
for a great new year!*

SUNDAY,
9/7
2-5PM



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ADMIN@TEMPLEBETHTORAH.ORG OR 516-334-7979



Selichot

Saturday night
September 13
8:30 pm



at Shelter Rock Jewish Center, 272 Shelter Rock Road, Roslyn with Old Westbury Hebrew Congregation, Temple Beth Torah & Temple Beth Sholom

We will explore
"THE EVIL WITHIN"
A Video Presentation and High Holiday Insights
Inspired by an Episode of

STAR TREK

We will begin with Maariv and Havdalah at 8:30 pm
Program will follow
Screening with study and discussion led by Rabbis Dermer, Kupchik, Seltzer and Stanger followed by light refreshment
Selichot 10:00 led by the Hazzanim Barnoy, Goller, Karavani, and Sokol

THIS PROGRAM IS FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Don't Miss the Final Frontier!



Recent Events



Recent Events



Upcoming Events: September 2025

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
	Labor Day 1 Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.	2 The Great Jewish American Songbook with Ned Dorman, 7:00 p.m. Minyan, 8:30 p.m.	3 Rabbi's Class, 7:30 p.m. Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.
7 Minyan, 9:00 a.m. Temple Beth Torah Open House, 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. Minyan, 8:30 p.m.	8 Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.	9 Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.	10 Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.
14 Minyan, 9:00 a.m. Defensive Driving Course and Workshop, 9:30 a.m. Minyan, 8:30 p.m.	15 Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.	16 Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.	17 Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.
21 Morning Minyan, 9:00 a.m. Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.	Erev Rosh Hashanah 22 The schedule of services for Rosh Hashanah will be communicated to the congregation.	Rosh Hashanah 23 First Day The schedule of services for Rosh Hashanah will be communicated to the congregation.	Rosh Hashanah 24 Second Day The schedule of services for Rosh Hashanah will be communicated to the congregation.
28 Morning Minyan, 9:00 a.m. Tashlich, 6:30 p.m. Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.	29 Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.	30 Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.	

Upcoming Events: September 2025

Thursday	Friday	Saturday
4 Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.	5 Candle Lighting, 7:03 p.m. Shabbat Services, 6:30 p.m.	6 Shabbat Services, 9:30 a.m. Fliegelman Kiddush Minha Services, 7:00 p.m.
11 Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.	12 Candle Lighting, 6:51 p.m. Shabbat Services, 6:30 p.m. Shabbat Dinner	13 <i>Selichot</i> Shabbat Services, 9:30 a.m. Tot Shabbat Minha Services, 6:50 p.m.
18 Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.	19 Candle Lighting, 6:39 p.m. Shabbat Services, 6:30 p.m.	20 Shabbat Services, 9:30 a.m. Minha Services, 6:40 p.m.
<i>Fast of Gedaliah</i> 25 Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.	26 Candle Lighting, 6:27 p.m. Shabbat Services, 6:30 p.m.	<i>Shabbat Shuva</i> 27 Shabbat Services, 9:30 a.m. Minha Services, 6:30 p.m.

Our leadership and clergy work tirelessly to craft experiences which will be inspirational, meaningful and safe for all involved.

Temple Beth Torah is active and thriving. If you haven't come by lately, please do! There's always something going on here at Temple Beth Torah!

We value our members and your opinions.

If you have ideas for future programs or events, or if you have any questions or concerns, please don't hesitate to reach out to our office, our Executive Board and/or our clergy.

Upcoming Events



JOIN TBT MEMBER NED DORMAN FOR A NIGHT OF MUSIC AND LEARNING! LIGHT REFRESHMENTS TO FOLLOW

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2ND, 7PM TBT SOCIAL HALL



TEMPLE BETH TORAH

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שלום

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12TH @ 7:30PM
FOLLOWING OUR REGULAR 6:30PM FRIDAY NIGHT SERVICES.

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516-334-7979 OR ADMIN@TEMPLEBETHTORAHLI.ORG



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DATES



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September 13

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A Guide to Temple Beth Torah

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Contact Linda Pochtar, Betty Weiss or the
Temple office for additional information



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IF YOU ARE STRUGGLING OR KNOW SOMEONE WHO IS, WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU. ALL INFORMATION SHARED IS CONFIDENTIAL. CONTACT MICHELE LIPPMAN OR RABBI DERMER.



SCHEDULE OF RELIGIOUS SERVICES

DAILY SERVICES

EVENING MINYANS (SUN - THURS), 8:30 P.M.

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES, 9:00 A.M.

SHABBAT SERVICES

FRIDAY EVENING, 6:30 P.M.

SATURDAY MORNING, 9:30 A.M.

SATURDAY MINHAH/HAVDALAH, SUNDOWN

(SAME TIME AS CANDLE LIGHTING)



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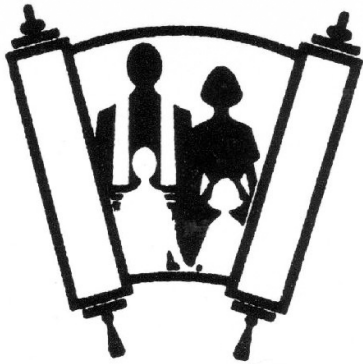
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