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Rosh Hashanah Apple Picking

Sunday, September 22nd 3:00 – 5:00 pm
Tuken's Orchard & Farm Market

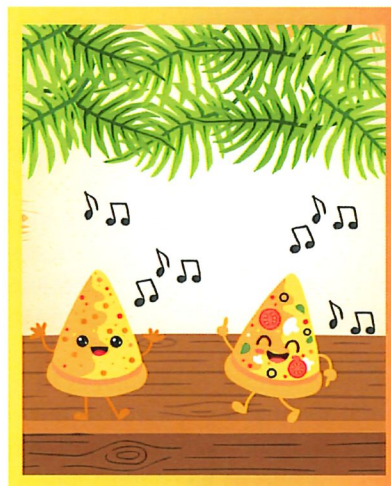
PJ Library joins Beth Abraham Synagogue to celebrate Rosh Hashanah. Learn about the holiday and pick your favorite apples to dip in honey! All are welcome to attend.

No charge. RSVP by September 20th to jewishdayton.org/events.

Sukkah Decorating and Pizza in the Hut

Come decorate the synagogue sukkah on **Sunday, October 5th**. Children, and others young at heart, are welcome to join our Religious School families that morning at 9:30 to make and hang decorations to beautify our sukkah. Following, we will enjoy a pizza lunch compliments of our Men's Club.

RSVP for lunch by calling the office by Tuesday, Sept. 30th.



Meet the Sofer Repairing our Torahs



Thanks to the generosity of our Men's Club, we are delighted to provide a unique opportunity to witness and engage in a sacred tradition of repairing our Torahs up close. Learn about the spiritual and technical dimensions of this sacred art and speak with Rabbi Moshe Druin about the legacy of being a sofer, or Torah scribe. **Monday, September 8th**, from 6:00-7:00 pm.

We encourage members of all ages to attend!



MEMBER SPOTLIGHT: TOBI URZI

Terry Lieberman Smith

As second-generation American with deep roots in the Cincinnati area, Tobi Urzi was raised in a home that blended a variety of cultures and customs. As an adult, he found his spiritual home, or what he calls his "tribe," within conservative Judaism. This branch of Judaism resonated with him due to its solid foundation in tradition, balanced with a willingness to embrace new ideas.



His spiritual journey deepened through the study of Kabbalah and led him to Beth Abraham Synagogue (BAS), where he immediately felt a sense of safety and belonging. The warmth of the members and the guidance of Rabbi Aubrey made him feel welcomed from the moment he walked through the doors. Tobi feels that his connection to BAS has helped to ground him both emotionally and spiritually.

Inspired to give back to the community that embraced him, Tobi has become an active volunteer at BAS. He participates almost weekly in the Friday cooking sessions, channeling his personal love for making food from scratch into preparing meals for the congregation. He finds great reward in working alongside other dedicated volunteers and sharing the food with everyone.

Tobi's commitment has grown beyond the Friday morning cooking sessions. Initially asked to be a guest speaker, he now serves as a co-chair of the BAS Social Action Committee and has recently joined the BAS Men's Club. He values the opportunity to listen to the ideas of others and help bring them to life.

He believes that the opportunities to contribute to BAS through volunteering are plentiful and that the rewards far outweigh the cost of membership. Volunteering provides members with the opportunity to hone current skills and learn new ones. By stepping outside his comfort zone and engaging in new activities, he has become an important part of our community.

Tobi's story is a reminder that when you put yourself out there, good things happen - especially in a community as welcoming and diverse as Beth Abraham Synagogue. His journey continues to bring light not only to his own life, but to the lives of those around him.

Tobi's journey at Beth Abraham Synagogue proves how deeply one member can intertwine with a community when mutual openness, tradition, and purpose align. From finding spiritual grounding within conservative Judaism to actively strengthening that same foundation through cooking, leadership, and heartfelt connection, Tobi embodies the concept that belonging is both a gift and a responsibility. His journey reminds us that when you meet a welcoming community like BAS with curiosity, generosity, and a readiness to serve, you not only enrich your own life but also become a light for others. His journey reminds us that belonging isn't just about being welcomed, it is also about showing up, giving back, and helping others feel at home. And in doing so, he's not only found his tribe—he's helping to build it.

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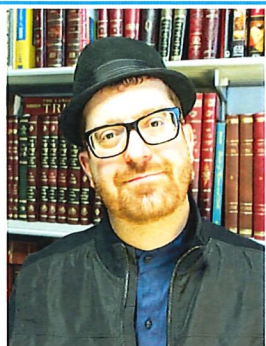
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From Garment of Tender Resolve to Fragrance of Devotion: An Invitation to Dive Deeper this Coming New Year

Rav Aubrey Glazer



What is the invitation to gather and even dive deeper into this coming New Year? Simply put: from donning the garment of tender resolve to smelling the fragrance of devotion - this is our invitation as to why we gather each year, especially this advent of 5786.

Kittel as Compassion: White Garment of Tender Resolve

Compassion - how do we wear it on our sleeves? The *kittel* - a simple white robe - wraps itself around our most sacred Jewish moments: worn under the marital *chuppah*, on Yom Kippur, and even at the Seder, and, eventually, in burial. In every appearance, it's a garment of compassion - toward others, toward ourselves, toward the life we are called to sanctify. White in Jewish tradition is not the absence of color; it's the gathering of all light. In the prophet Isaiah's vision, "Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be white as snow," the whiteness is divine compassion actualized - a resetting, a tender mercy that sees the soul beneath the stains. I recall hearing once of a person who brought their ancestor's *kittel* to their own wedding. His father had passed when he was a child, but the garment still carried faint traces of wine from a past Seder, wrinkles from Yom Kippur prostrations. Wearing it under the *chuppah* was not just a tribute; it was an embrace, the living compassion of generations stitched into one white robe. The *kittel* is deliberately unadorned, equalizing in its plainness. Whether worn by a bridegroom or a sage, it strips away status and ego. On Yom Kippur, as we stand in the *kittel* before God, we are all simply souls clothed in the same humble mercy. What will you be wearing on your sleeve as we approach the New Year? How can we don the garments of tender resolve no matter the size or style?

Heart as Etrog: Fragrance of Devotion

Open-heartedness - how do we foster it in a world of broken heartedness? In the four species we bring together on Sukkot - the *lulav* (palm), *hadas* (myrtle), *aravah* (willow), and *etrog* (citron) - our blessed sages found a correlate to a part of the human body. This year amidst our broken heartedness, let us focus upon the *etrog*, with its golden skin and sweet scent, is the *lev*, the heart. Why? Recall that the heart in Jewish tradition is not just the seat of emotion; *lev* is the integrating core of intellect, will, and feeling. The *etrog* is unique among the species: it has both taste (symbolizing learning and knowledge) and fragrance (symbolizing good deeds). A heart that beats with compassion and integrity produces both - the wisdom to discern and the kindness to act.

The story is told of a poor farmer who, after months of saving, bought the most beautiful *etrog* he'd ever seen. On the way home, he saw a family stranded on the road before the holiday, hungry and cold. He sold the *etrog* to feed them. That year, his *sukkah* felt

fuller than ever - not because the ritual was complete in form, but because the heart of the *mitzvah* was alive within him. The "missing" *etrog* became the most fragrant heart of all. Unsurprising then that the *etrog*'s enduring growth - ripening slowly and sometimes staying on the tree for a whole year - is also compared to a heart that's never finished becoming. True devotion is not a momentary burst, but a continual season of ripening, in which the sweetness deepens over time.

Heart and Compassion Together: Cultivating Your Inner Sukkah

How do we enter the Inner Sukkah? From the *kittel*'s of compassion to the *etrog*'s symbolism of the heart, we experience an authentic rhythm of Jewish time. The heart without compassion can harden; compassion without a grounded heart can become untethered. Together, they form an inner *sukkah* - a place where the core self is both protected and open to the wind.

Consider a Shoah survivor I once met in Jerusalem, who told me he still kept a *kittel* in his closet, though he no longer fit into it. And each Sukkot, he would spend hours holding his *etrog*, inhaling its scent. "The *kittel* reminds me," he said, "that even in white shrouds there can be love. And the *etrog* reminds me my heart survived." His rituals were not about obligation alone - they were about keeping his humanity awake. How can we keep our hearts awakened amidst the sleep that feels we are experiencing?

I invoke these symbols to invite us into a living practice together in community this cycle of the Awesome Days with this intention:

- Hold the *etrog* as if cradling someone's heart, aware of its fragility and worth.
- Wear or envision the *kittel* as a choice to approach others without armor, without rank - just soul to soul.
- Let these moments interrupt the rush and ask: *Am I leading with my heart? Am I clothing myself in compassion?*

The invitations here are grounded, but not limited to the hasidic masters who taught that the most transformative *mitzvah* is the one you "clothe" yourself in - making it visible not only in deed but in countenance and tone. The *kittel* and the *etrog* are precisely such garments of the soul.

If you care to tend to your soul then, may your heart be as fragrant as the *etrog*, ripening with wisdom and kindness through every season. May your compassion be as pure as the *kittel*, wrapping others in gentleness and grace. And may you find, in the weaving of heart and compassion, a *sukkah* that shelters you - and all who enter - with joy. I invite us all to embody our garments of the soul this coming New Year 5786 - may it be a true blessing for us all!



Hadassah is bringing MeshugaNotes, OSU's acapella group, to Beth Jacob on Sunday, Oct. 5th at 2:00 pm. More information can be found on Hadassah's Facebook page..

Beth Abraham Sisterhood - New Year's Greetings

L'Shanah Tovah Tikateyvu!

Beth Adelman
Beth Abraham Men's Club
Matt & Elaine Arnovitz
George & Ruth Barnett & family
Ann & Sheldon Berger & family
Ellie & Bob Bernstein
Maryann & Jack Bernstein
Allan Spetter & Claudia Birch
Jody Pollack Blazar & family
Linda Blum
Judy & Alan Chesen
Stanley & Connie Blum
Sylvia Blum & family
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Dena Briskin
Larry & Cindy Burick
Mike & Joann Chambers
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Melinda & Bill Doner & family
Douglas & Bethany Einstein
Enrique & Ruth Ellenbogen
Beverly Farnbacher & family
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Bruce & Debbie Feldman
Gary & Irene Fishbein & family
Lynn Foster
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Mike Freed & Family
Bella Freeman & family
Angela & Joel Frydman & family
Renate Frydman & family
Charlotte Golden
Lynn & David Goldenberg & family

Kim & Shelley Goldenberg
Ben & Stephanie Goodstein
Helene Gordan
Meryl Hattenbach
Karin Hirschkat & Neil Katz
Linda & Steve Horenstein
Michael Jaffe
David & Susan Joffe
Susie & Eddie Katz
Stanley & Susan Katz
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Ellen & Michael Leffak
Cheryl & Franklin Lewis
Norm & Kay Lewis
Paul & Kristan Levy & family
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Marc Smith & Theresa Lieberman
Wendy Lipp & family
Julie Liss-Katz
Beverly A. Louis
David & Joan Marcus
Carole & Donald Marger
Barbara Mendelson & family
Alan & Myrnie Moscovitz
Irvin & Gayle Moscovitz
Carol Nathanson
Judith O'Connell & Steven Carne
Janel M Pequignot
Marlene & Terry Pinsky
Andi Schear Rabiner
Cantor Andrea Raizen

Bonnie Beaman & Walter Rice
& family
Brenda Rinzler
Jeff & Connie Roberts
Cherie Rosenstein & family
Beverly Saeks
Lee & Patti Schear
Andrew & Pamela Schwartz
Judy Schwartzman
Felice Shane & family
Michael & Marcie Sherman & family
Zerla Stayman
Bob & Suzanne Thum
Rex & Louise Tincher
Doug & Theda Wagner
Norm & Mary Rita Weissman
Ralph & Diane Williams
Judy Woll
Steve & Patty Wyke
Carol L. Bernstein
Mike Freed & family
Mark & Kathy Gordon
Michael Jaffe
Tobi Urzi & family



Community Selichot Service

Date: Saturday, September 13, 2025

Time: 8:30 p.m. – 10:30 p.m.

Location: Temple Beth Or

Temple Beth Or invites you to join a community-wide Selichot Service to welcome the High Holiday Season. The evening will commence with a dessert reception at 8:30 p.m., followed by the service at 9:00 p.m., featuring Dayton's Rabbis and the Dayton Jewish Chorale. This event will be held in person and will also be live-streamed.

New Beginnings This Rosh Hashanah: Honoring Loss, Embracing Leadership

Julie Liss-Katz, Beth Abraham President



This Rosh Hashanah, as the shofar calls us to reflection and renewal, I am deeply aware of how new beginnings often grow from places of profound change. This year, I stepped into the role of synagogue president with a heart still tender from the loss of Marc. For me, his memory is felt throughout our synagogue, a home away from home for him. He loved everything about being Jewish. The rituals, learning,

observances, music, food, traditions, and prayer. I accepted this role partially as a way to honor him.

Grief has taught me both humility and courage. In moments of sadness, I have felt the strength of our community. As I take on this leadership responsibility, I am guided by Marc's

dedication to our congregation and by the values we shared together and as a family. His legacy inspires me to serve with compassion, integrity, and humor.

Throughout the High Holy Days and the coming year, I pray that we will continue to comfort one another, to celebrate joys, and support each other through hardships. May this new year bring deeper connection, renewed energy, and opportunities for all to contribute their unique gifts to Beth Abraham.

Inspired by tradition and open to change, may we move forward together, strengthened by memory and united by an inspired vision.

L'shanah tovah u'metukah—wishing you a good and sweet new year filled with hope and healing.



SOCIAL ACTION UPDATE

Beth Adelman

The Social Action Committee was so pleased to see the response to our Crayons to Classroom project, collecting over 150 items! The school supplies will be provided to teachers for their classrooms with many students benefiting from your donations. Thanks to Sandra and Jason who set-up the display and to Jason and Tobi Urzi for packing up all of the items and taking them to the Crayons to Classroom facility.

Our Interfaith Shabbat was a wonderful success! There were 13 members of various faiths joining 10 Beth Abraham members. They experienced a lively, interactive interfaith discussion led by Rav Aubrey. They ended their time together with a beautiful mincha service. Thanks to Bonnie Beaman Rice and Rav Aubrey for their work making this such a worthwhile afternoon. If you are interested in participating in the Interfaith Forum of Greater Dayton, please contact Bonnie for more information.

Upcoming Programs:

October 20th 1-3: Foodbank opportunity with JCRC.

Oct. 26th: Sunday Brunch with LGBTQ+ panel.



Mazel Tov & Congratulations

Irvin Moscowitz for receiving the Robert A. Shapiro Award and **Judy Chesen** receiving the JCC Volunteer of the Year Award at the Federation Annual Meeting.

Susan & David Joffe on the engagement of their daughter Becky to Josh Friedberg.



In the Beth Abraham Family

Thanks to the following Kiddush Sponsors:

August 2 - Susan & Marty Toher in honor of their granddaughter Celeste's Baby Naming

August 9 - A friend of Beth Abraham

August 16 - Rachel Kinard in honor of the Strategic Plan Steering Committee;
Tara & Adam Feiner in honor of our Beth Abraham Family

August 23- Jane and Alex Briskin in honor of Alex's 62nd birthday, his retirement from Wright-Patterson AFB after 40 years of service, and the baby naming of their granddaughter

August 30 – Edie (z"l) and Janel Pequignot in memory of Glenn Pequignot

Congratulations to those celebrating birthdays and anniversaries in September:

September Birthdays

2	Steve Wyke
4	Minnette Weiss
4	Jackie Miner
4	Barbara Sanderow
5	Maryann Bernstein
6	Neil Katz
7	Donald Zulanch
10	Franklin Lewis
11	Janis Sussman
11	Michael Sherman
12	Lucien Gabbe
16	Masha Kisel
16	Jules Sherman
17	Elena Rosner
18	Susan Zulanch
18	Zoharah Naziri
19	Marc Shaw
21	Cantor Jerome Kopmar
21	Michael Kimmel
21	Shoshana Krummel-Adkins
22	Beverly Saeke
23	Matt Arnovitz
25	Lana Dorf
25	Jonah Dorf
28	Babs Miller

September Anniversaries

2	Joel & Angela Frydman
2	Marc & Francine Shuchat Shaw
2	Sheldon & Ann Berger
5	Alex & Jane Briskin
5	Abe & Marla Merdinger
5	Michael & Harriet Massimini
10	Scott & Ann Liberman
15	Bill & Sharon Cohen
16	Donald & Susan Zulanch
17	Douglas & Bonnie Deutsch

** If your birthday or anniversary is not listed above, please call the office so we can put it in the database

WE WELCOME THESE NEW MEMBERS:

Nancy Sorkin

WE RECORD WITH GREAT SORROW THE PASSING OF:

Daniel Rosner, son of Elena Rosner

Mirpeset Kabbalat Shabbat (Porchfest Shabbat)



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We Gratefully Acknowledge...these thoughtful contributions

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Gerta Whitman, by Gary & Irene Fishbein & Family

In honor of

Meredith Levinson, Bonnie Beaman Rice, & Mindi Wynne, our inspiring women, by Gary & Irene Fishbein & Family
Ken & Janice Krochmal, on the birth of their granddaughter, by Gary & Irene Fishbein & Family

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Edie Pequignot, by Dena Briskin, Alan & Judy Chesen, Linda & Steve Horenstein
Jean Isenberg, by Linda & Steve Horenstein
Larry Wagenfeld, by Dean Briskin, Linda & Steve Horenstein
In honor of
Alex & Jane Briskin in honor of all your Simchas, by Linda & Steve Horenstein

Kiddush Kitty

In memory of

Jean Isenberg, by Wendy Lipp, Laurie Lipp, & Amy Maslia, Linda & Jeff Albert
In honor of
Chris & Sarah Mabe, on the baby naming for Celeste Mabe, by Nancy Sorkin

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In memory of

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Shirley Wahrman, by Lorene Wahrman

Social Action Fund

In memory of

Herbert M. Louis, by Beverly Louis
Jon Steven Schwartzman, by Judy Schwartzman
Samuel Topper, by Judy Schwartzman

YAHREZEITS

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 (937) 293-9520 and let us know so we can update our records.

This September (Elul– Tishrei) we remember:

ELUL

Robert Abrams
Louis Abromovich
Jane Aides
Philip Atkins
Jacob Harry Auster
Joan Azen
Emil Barsky
Rose Bashner
Edward Baume
May Berkowitz
David Bernie
Rebecca Bodenstein
Beatrice Brook
Jeffrey Chesen
R. Lee Chodos
Samuel Chudde
Harry Cohen
Charles Cooper
Jacob Deutsch
Evelyn Kravitz Driscoll
Max Ehrenberg
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Friedman
Sol Friedman
George Friedman
Oscar Froikin
Selma Garlikov
Abe Garlikov
Miriam Gehatia
Isadore Goldberg
Anna Gordon
Anna Gurin
Diane Handler
David Hanken
Stanley M. Harrison
Gussie Hellman
Sidney Hertz
Ann Hoffman

Katie Hyman
Max Jacobson
Gussie Jacobson
Belle Jenevsky
Pearl Joffe
Herman Kahn
Sally Kantor
Dov Meir Kass
Joseph Katz
Rose Aides Kaufman
Lorraine Kobel
Aaron Koretzky
Louis Kotler
Beatrice Kuhr
Lillian Kuraner
Janet Kurtzer
Morton Land
Phil Lang
David Larman
Meyer Larrison
Helen Leopold
Louis M Lerner
Molly Levin
May Levine
Anne Levy
Ruth Lieberman
Irene Mandel
Jack Mann
Aaron Mark
Carol Marks
Harriet Levy Marwil
Samuel Maslow
Sadie Matusoff
Yitzhak Isaac Mellman
Ian G. Mendelson
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Dr. Sidney Robby
Bessie Cameros
Rockoff
Goldie Roden
Moshe Ross
Perry Ross
Phyllis Ross
Sophie Roth
Ruth Salomon
Agnes Schetz
Max Schriber
Ervin Schriber
Claire Shapiro
Florence Shapiro
Morris Shokler
Esther Rochel Shulman
John Silberman
Nellie Sivitz
Samuel Skal
Maxine Slone
Henriette Smilack
Eliyahu Sokol
Myra Stack
Justin Stoler
Ann Moskowitz Stone
Betty Strauss
Melanie Tayloe
Gilbert Unger
Abraham Waldman
Sarah Wall
Rev. Joseph
Wasserman
Lena Valensky
Weinhaus
Anna Weintroob
Emil Weiss
Toby Wilson
Gladys Yaross
Sam Zimmerman
Augusta Zimmerman

Bernice Zimmerman
Victor Zwelling

TISHREI

Robert Abrahamson
Aaron Joel Abramson
Rabbi Ernest A Adler
Ida Apfel
Beatrice Barnett
Corinne E. Beaman
Charles Beaman
Annalee Bender
Irene Charles
Anna Dworkin
Harry Einhorn
Jacob Ellison
Lori Ellman
Edwin Ellman
Elizabeth Feuer
Harry Finegold
Abe Friedman
Emma Mae Froug
Leah Froug
Elizabeth Rice Gellman
Bessie Ginsburg
Regina Gisser
Renee Glassman
Carolyn Goldberg
Abe Goldberger
Joan Goldwasser
Barbara Guggenheimer
Morris Gurin
William Haegel
Morris Handler
Issac Hellreich
Bertha Izenman
Bess Jacobs
Lee Jacobson
Joseph Jaffe
Rose Joffe
Stephen Kahn
Elizabeth Kahn
Susan Michelle Kessler
Sadie Klebanow

Boris Komsky
Abraham Kreitman
Dave Magilvy
Harriett Mann
Rebecca Marcus
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Beatrice Merdinger
Mindy Metz
Pauline Nisenholz
Ruby Odell
Ruby Pilder
Ida Pinsky
Regina Pomeranz
Krummel
Eugenia Rados
Louis Raffner
Stuart Rittner
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Paul Sacolick
Carol Fleishner Saeks
Dorothy Saeks
Harold Schear
Harry Schear
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Pinchas Seldon
Jeanette Sherman
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Albert Solkov
Barbara Solkov
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Stephen Weisbrod
Theresa Zawatsky
William Zuckerman



CALL for VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are essential in supporting our community. We are seeking additional Greeters and Kiddush Crew volunteers. If you're able to help, please reach out to the office.

HIGH HOLIDAY INFORMATION

PARKING is available in the tiered portion of our parking lot on the upper two levels, but please enter through the upper level chapel doors. There are handicapped spaces available, however since the holidays fall during the week, we ask that you be respectful of the professional buildings around us and their need for handicapped spaces as well. Please do not park in front of the chapel doors so they are accessible for those who need assistance.



ENTERING THE BUILDING: The chapel door entrance will be the only door open for security purposes. Please use these doors for dropping off and entering the building. The lower level doors in the circular drive will be locked.

DECORUM: Please note that all school age children should be in the youth service or with their parent in the sanctuary 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.

STREAMING will be available for all services. Please find the link on our website, in News & Notes or on the back page of this Bulletin.



RECIPROCITY LETTERS can be arranged with Sandra in the office. Please call or email (sandra@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.

LULAV AND ETROG ORDERS need to be placed by Sept 9th through the office. The cost is \$56.

BREAK-THIE-FAST will follow the Neilah service on Thursday, October 2nd. This yearly tradition is prepared by our Beth Abraham kitchen volunteers and sponsored by the Men's Club. Please call the office to **RSVP by Sept. 25.**



REMEMBER THE FAST OF ISAIAH!

It is our tradition to bring donations of food on the evening of Kol Nidre for the hungry. Please make a stop at the food barrels before you proceed to the sanctuary.

YOUTH SERVICES are available for school age children in grades K-7 for both days of Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 23 & 24, and on Yom Kippur Day, October 2nd, from 10:00 – 12:00. Please RSVP to the office by September 15 so we can plan accordingly.

HIGH HOLIDAY BABYSITTING will be available on both days of Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 23 & 24, and on Yom Kippur day, October 2nd, from 9:30 am to 12:00 pm. **RSVPs are required by September 15**, as we have a very limited number of spaces available. Due to this limitation, we will not likely be able to accommodate children without an RSVP.



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 the entire family to Island Metro Park on the first day of Rosh Hashanah, **Tuesday, Sept. 23rd at 5:30 pm** for prayers and singing on the riverbank with Kevin McIntyre, our High Holiday Prayer Leader.

HIGH HOLIDAY PRAYER LEADER



We welcome Kevin McIntyre to Beth Abraham as our High Holiday Prayer Leader. Many of us had an opportunity to meet Kevin at Shabbat Under the Stars in June and look forward to him leading us in prayer and song. Kevin is a cantorial student living in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Thank you to Susie & Eddie Katz for their generous sponsorship to bring him to our community.

We Blessed our Animals with Chesed

Dr. Elyssa Wortzman

Did you know we are obligated to feed our animals before we eat? This comes from the verse

"And I will give grass in your field for your livestock"—and only thereafter "and you will eat and be sated." We asked MAASEH students why our tradition asks us to feed the animals first and guess what they told us:

-It would be cruel for my dog to watch me eat when she is hungry.

-My dog comes to the table with us for dinner and he would be sad if we were eating without him.

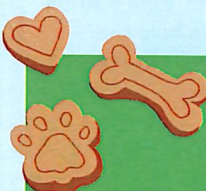
We learned how the Jewish value of not distressing or causing suffering to animals, *tza'ar baalei chayim*, is shared by the many organizations in Montgomery County who seek to protect and safeguard animals from neglect and cruelty. The Montgomery County Animal Resource Center, for example, which reports on the lack of capacity to safely and humanely house our County's pets, helps "Good Samaritans" who try to help lost dogs while they are being reunited with owners. We discussed how we too could be upstanders according to Maimonides' articulation of the law in the Guide for the Perplexed:

"... we should not acquire habits of cruelty and should not inflict pain gratuitously without any utility, but we should be kind and merciful to all living creatures, except in case of need..."

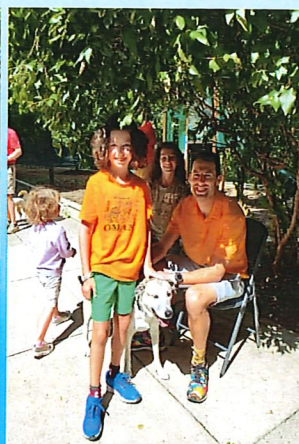
Going deeper with the older students, we discussed whether the value of *tza'ar baalei chayim* would prioritize adoption over purchase. The students unanimously agreed it should since it would help animals in distress or without shelter to survive and this would decrease their suffering. Finally, we looked at a standard tune from the Passover Hagadah, *Chad Gadya*, in light of *tza'ar baalei chayim*; The song goes: "Then came the stick, and beat the dog, that bit the cat, that ate the goat, my father bought for two zuzim. One little goat, one little goat. My father bought for two zuzim." We discussed the potential cultural and societal differences between the author's time and ours and whether the words to the song should be modified, especially if we want to continue singing it with joy.

Our day ended with an outside blessing ritual for our dogs (no cats were present) where the students created and awarded Jewish prizes like "the dog most likely to sport a *kippah* well," "the dog showing the most *chesed*/lovingkindness," and "the dog most likely to have *speikas*/ants in their pants during services." We ended feeling blessed to have our furry friends and aware of our responsibility to them.

We are collecting dog and cat food to donate to the Humane Society of Greater Dayton's Golden Ears Program through September, which collaborates with Meals on Wheels to ensure local seniors receiving Meals on Wheels have pet food for their animals.



Blessing of the Animals



SISTERHOOD NEWS

Irene Fishbein

Thank you to everyone who supported our Honey From The Heart fundraiser this year. We sold 190 jars of golden sweetness that will be arriving at the homes of your friends and family soon! Special thanks to Cheryl Lewis for her hard work and assistance with ordering.

Sunset in the Sukkah will be on Monday, October 6th at 6:00 pm. Judy Chesen and Theda Wagner have a lovely program planned. The gift shop will be OPEN. The event is FREE for Sisterhood members and \$10 for non-members and guests. RSVP to the office by Sept. 30th.

If you haven't sent in your Sisterhood membership dues and interest form yet, there's still time. Please send them to Connie Roberts. We're also happy to take your membership dues at Sunset in the Sukkah.

The MAHJshuganas will meet on Thursday, Sept. 11 & 25 from 1:00-4:00 pm. Please RSVP to Theda Wagner.

Our next Sisterhood meeting is Thursday, Sept. 4 at 10:00 am on Zoom. You'll find the link in News & Notes on the Monday prior to the meeting.

L'Shanah Tova to you all!

Join Sisterhood for Sunset in the Sukkah

Monday, October 6th
6:00-7:30 pm



MEN'S CLUB NEWS

Irwin Dumtschin

It's time again to **renew your Men's Club membership** as well as complete the form you received on how you would like to participate in Men's Club activities during this year.

High Holidays: Allan Katz is coordinating the ushers for the High Holidays. Please contact him if you would like to volunteer. The Men's Club will again co-sponsor with Sisterhood the High Holiday hospitality gift bags, sharing in the expenses and with the deliveries to our local congregants.

Putting up the Sukkah and Decorating: On Sunday, October 5th, the Men's Club will be erecting the sukkah at 9:00 am and anyone is welcome to show up and help. At 9:30 am the religious school will decorate it, during which time the Men's Club will need help in the kitchen to prepare and provide a pizza lunch for all those participating.

Men's Night Out in the Sukkah: Save the date for Sunday, October 12th at 6:00 PM for another bourbon tasting lesson by our bourbon experts. This year we also plan to include dinner. More details to follow.

Men's Club Monthly Meeting: Our next meeting is Monday, September 15th at 7:30 pm via Zoom. Everyone is welcome to attend. Look for the Zoom link in News & Notes.

Men's Club wishes you a *Shana Tova Umetukah*: - a happy, healthy and sweet New Year. May we all be inscribed into the Book of Life.

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LIVESTREAM LINK

The link for all livestreamed services through StreamSpot is:
<https://venue.streamspot.com/72a802ed>

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Friday, September 12th

5:30 - 6:15 pm

Rhythm 'N' Ruach is our upbeat music-filled Shabbat experience for families with young children, held from 5:30-6:15 PM the second Friday of each month. Join Cantor Raizen to usher in Shabbat with songs, prayers, instruments, movement, dance, yoga and more.



Times for Shabbat Candle Lighting & Services

Online service links can be found at www.bethabrahamdayton.org,
 Facebook, or in your weekly News & Notes email

Friday, September 5

Candle Lighting 7:43 pm

Saturday, September 6

Morning Service 9:30 am
 Havdalah 8:40 pm

Friday, September 12

Candle Lighting 7:32 pm

Saturday, September 13

Morning Service 9:30 am
 Havdalah 8:28 pm
 Community Selichot Service
 at Temple Beth Or
 Dessert Reception: 8:30 pm
 Service: 9:00 pm

Friday, September 19

Candle Lighting 7:20 pm

Saturday, September 20

Morning Service 9:30 am
 Havdalah 8:16 pm

Monday, September 22

Erev Rosh Hashanah
 Ma'ariv Service 5:30-6:30 pm
 Candle Lighting 7:15 pm

Tuesday, September 23

Rosh Hashanah I
 Morning Service 9:00 am
 Youth Service 10:00 am - noon
 Tashlich Service & 5:30 pm
 Mincha/Ma'ariv
 Candle Lighting 8:11 pm

Wednesday, September 24

Rosh Hashanah II

Morning Service 9:00 am
 Youth Service 10:00 am - noon
 Candle Lighting 8:10 pm

Friday, September 26

Candle Lighting 7:09 pm

Saturday, September 27

Morning Service 9:30 am
 Havdalah 8:05 pm