

HILLEL HAPPENINGS

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FROM THE RABBI'S STUDY



L'shana Tova,
Rabbi Jeff and Mindy

Why does anyone show up for anything?
It comes down to one simple thing....

Do they feel invited?

We do a great job of making visitors feel invited. Our cantor leads such a warm Kabbalat Shabbat. Individual congregants go out of their way to meet new people.

We have a wonderful community.

LET'S INVITE MORE PEOPLE.
They will thank you for it.

A Note From Cantor Harris

This is the month of High Holy days and holidays. Jewishly this is a draining month, but it is also full of joy and promise. In the space of only five days we move from the solemnity of the High Holy Days to a reminder of the harvest and its message of joy and shalom, harmony, in the world. And, with the joyous songs that complements our marching with the Torah scrolls on Simchat Torah we turn from the natural world to the Torah—and, behold, its end leads at once to new beginnings.

If one of the themes of the High Holy Days is wickedness and failure, which are synonyms for responsibility, and hope. We are reminded that to be a Jew means to have hope. This is why I am so fond of a song and a sign and that hangs in the small synagogue of the Bratislava Hasidim in Jerusalem. On it is written: "the whole world is just one narrow bridge and the main thing is not to be afraid." That describes life well: a narrow bridge. Some people, when they think of this narrow bridge, freeze, or try to turn around and try to go back. What we ought to do is hang on until we get to the other side with faith and hope.

Judaism is composed of truths, and says two things at the same time: that evil is real and there is hope. The Machzor, the High Holy Day siddur, with all its realism and insight into how evil people can be and how fragile life can be, is still a "song of hope." It calls on us to share God's hopes and visions, because it claims that older, stronger and deeper than humanity's evil is the hope that has been built into the framework of creation.

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SIMCHAS

BIRTHDAYS

James Katz	9/1	Stephanie Levin	9/19
Nancy Gordon	9/2	Michele Moylan	9/19
Shelley Haslett	9/2	Norman Greenstein	9/22
Gabe Izraelevitz	9/2	Paula Bradbard	9/24
Eileen Clouser	9/3	Mark Sloate	9/27
Teresa Platteis	9/3	Darlene Sternberg	9/27
Daniel Rosow	9/4	Richard Miller	9/28
Alice Capazzi	9/15		
Michael Barnett	9/17		

ANNIVERSARIES

Marvin & Alice Eisenberg	9/2	Adam & Sara Kaprove	9/9
Jason & Rebecca Chaimovitch	9/3	Glenn & Bonnie Zinn	9/9
Ken & Lois Wasserman	9/3	Leland & Paula Bradbard	9/14
		Brian & Laurie Beth Nichols	9/17

ONEG INFORMATION

9/1	Fred Prass, Marion Berman, Sally Meyers Goodman
9/8	Sally Goodman, Sharon & Michael Serow
9/15	Jennifer Schwartzman, Rebecca & Melvin Santiago
9/22	Howard & Pam Steinberg, Roz Cooper
9/29	NO ONEG KOL NIDRE
10/6	Al & Barb Klein, Mark & Marlene Abrahamson & Len & Sharon Jacobs
10/13	Aaron Kurtzman Bar Mitzvah , Brouillard Family, Levin Family
10/20	Sue & Mike Wernick, Jeff & Heather Trachtenberg & Julie & Peter Ratajczak
10/27	Alyse & Peter Castonguay, Mark & Nicole Bolduc & Jeremy Serow

As a reminder, the following items should be provided for each oneg:

- 1 challah
- 3 baked goods (one gluten-free item)
- Cheese and crackers
- Fruit
- White grape juice

Paper goods can be found on the rack in the kitchen. Wine is in the fridge.

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Yahrzeit Dates

On September 1 we observe the yahrzeit of:

Myra Bernstein Grandmother of Eric Bernstein
 Marcie Dean Mother of Lauri Kraman
 Albert Rothberg Father of Michael Rothberg
 Sally-Ann Bardach Sister of Stuart Rosen

On September 8 we observe the yahrzeit of:

Samuel Shook Father of Herb Shook
 Sarah Pearl Zetoff Grandmother of Beverly
 Bernstein-Prass

Alex Andrus Father of Larry Andrus
 Sam Millstein Father of Eileen Clouser
 Joseph Green Father of Ted Green
 Frances Tolman Grandmother of Jen Schwartzman

On September 15 we observe the yahrzeit of:

Henri Pinhas Father of Stella Seefer
 Sally Rose Mother of Marsha Taback

Stanley Silver Husband of June Silver
 Berna Wefald Daughter-in-law of Fred Prass
 Gertrude Lipsky Aunt of Joel Davidson
 Minnie Lieberman Grandmother of Robert Wakefield

On September 22 we observe the yahrzeit of:

Morris Gerlis Grandfather of Nancy Gordon
 Max Taback Grandfather of Steven Taback
 Clara Izraelevitz Mother of Nancy Mytych &
 Gabe Izraelevitz

Betty Frank Mother of Sherry Rosen
 Isabella Rosen Great aunt of Sharon Harris

On September 29 we observe the yahrzeit of:

Mark Greenberg Father of Bob Greenberg
 Karla Ryvka Precel Grandmother of Michael Brezel
 Eva Summers Aunt of Janet Lassman
 Alfred Halpern Father of John Halpern

DONATIONS

ADULT ED

Gary & Susan Ruchin in memory of Sylvia Ruchin, mother of Gary & Selma Gordon, mother of Nancy Gordon
 The Baron Family in memory of Selma Gordon, mother of Nancy
 Judy Bogatz in memory of Selma Gordon, mother of Nancy

GENERAL FUND

Bob Greenberg in memory of Goldie Greenberg -Rosengarten, mother of Bob
 Frank Luena & Joyce Ben Kiki in honor of Terry Kurtzman's Birthday
 Phyllis Green in memory of Selma Gordon, mother of Nancy
 Jason Wasserman & Jennifer Marvin in memory of Selma Gordon, mother of Nancy
 Len & Sharon Jacobs in honor of Even Glickman's Wedding, & In honor of Sarah Harris's engagement
 Len & Sharon Jacobs in memory of Selma Gordon, mother of Nancy
 Sue Simons in memory of Selma Gordon, mother of Nancy
 June Silver in memory of Selma Gordon, mother of Nancy
 Frank Luena & Joyce Ben Kiki in memory of Selma Gordon, mother of Nancy
 Sally M Goodman in memory of Selma Gordon, mother of Nancy
 Ila Sunshine & Sal Marino Jr in memory of Selma Gordon
 Doug & Eileen Clouser in memory of Sam Millstein, Father of Eileen
 June Silver in memory of Stan Silver, husband of June
 Stan Goldberg in memory of Agnes Goldberg, mother of Stan
 James & Judy Gordon-Lawson for a special thanks for loving kindness and support for Nancy and all our family
 Alan & Teresa Platteis in memory of Louis Ciotti, father of Teresa
 Nancy Gordon in memory of Morris Gerlis, Grandfather of Nancy
 Ben & Libby Wallace Chatham-Beech charitable donation
 Bob Greenberg in memory of Mark Greenberg, father of Bob

FACILITIES

Marion Berman for electrical work donation

LANDSCAPING

Joyce Krasner in memory of Selma Gordon, mother of Nancy

YOUTH FUND

Robert & Alice Rodner in memory of Selma Gordon, mother of Nancy

SISTERHOOD

Rosalind Cooper in memory of Suzette Marla Cooper, daughter of Roz

SOCIAL ACTION

Sheila & Joe Alpertin honor of Jason Wasserman's & Jennifer Marvin's new home

YOUTH FUND

The Gittleman Family in honor of the marriage of Evan & Allison Glickman

TORAH PORTIONS

Ki Tetze —Deuteronomy 21:10-25:19 — Rabbi Meir said, There is a parable about this matter. To what can it be compared? It can be compared to two identical twin brothers. Both lived in a certain city. One was appointed king, and the other became a bandit. At the king's command they hanged the bandit. But everyone who saw him hanging there said, The king has been hung! Therefore the king issued a command and he was taken down. (b.Sanhedrin 46b)

Ki Tavo —Deuteronomy 7:26:1-29:8 — This Torah portion begins with laws regarding first fruits and tithes. It goes on to discuss covenant renewal, after which Moses recites the blessings guaranteed to Israel for covenant obedience and warns of the curses for apostasy.

Nitzavim/Vayelech — Deuteronomy —29:9-31:30 — In this portion, Moses invites the entire assembly of Israel to take on the covenant. He warns them that if they sin, they will go into exile, but he also predicts that, in the future, they will repent and God will return them to the land of Israel. In some years, Nitzavim is read together with the subsequent Torah portion, Vayelech, on the same Sabbath.

Ha'azinu — Deuteronomy 32:1-32:52 —This Torah portion is only a single chapter long, and the majority of it consists of the Song of Moses. The Song of Moses is a prophetic oracle warning Israel about apostasy to come and the resulting wrath of God. The song looks far into the future, even envisioning the Messianic advent amid rich and frightening apocalyptic imagery. After the conclusion of the song, Moses is told to ascend Mount Nebo and overlook the Promised Land before dying.

Yom Kippur—Leviticus 16 — The Torah reading on Yom Kippur reminds us, each of us is capable of doing this. The way to a life of holiness is by sanctifying each moment of our lives.

URJ has much more information about each week's Torah portion at <http://www.reformjudaism.org/learning>.

DONATIONS CONT...

MEMBERSHIP

Barbara & Al Klein in honor of Marty & Stella Seefer's 50th Anniversary and Terry Kurtzman's 80th Birthday.

Barbara & Al Klein in memory of Rita Kalman-Block, mother of Barbara, & in memory of Edward Klein, father of Al

RETIRE THE MORTGAGE

Terry Kurtzman in memory of Beverly Bernstein-Prass, Irv Kurtzman, Esther Kurtzman, & Selma Gordon

Janet Lassman in memory of Eva Summers, aunt of Janet Lassman

MUSIC

Sheila & Joe Alpert in memory of Selma Gordon, mother of Nancy

James & Judy Gordon-Lawson with thanks for kind words and presence during memorial service and minyan gathering for Selma Gordon

Nancy Gordon with much appreciation for Cantor Harris officiating at the shiva and memorial service for Selma Gordon, and for his support and caring over past few weeks.

The Gittleman Family in memory of Selma Gordon, mother of Nancy

RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY FUND:

Raelene & Gary DeRobertis in memory of Morene Philips, mother of Raelene

Phyllis Green in memory of Blanche Green, mother in law of Phyllis

Paula & Leland Bradbard in memory of Selma Gordon, mother of Nancy Gordon

Stuart & Sherry Rosen in memory of Rose Rosen, mother of Stu

The Baron Family in Celebration of the marriage of Evan Glickman

Gabe & Luann Izraelevitz in memory of Asne Israelewich & Felicia Michelis, grandmothers of Gabe

Fred Prass in memory of Sarah Pearl Zetoff, grandmother of Beverly Bernstein-Prass, and Berna Wefold, daughter in-law Frank

Luena & Joyce Ben kiki In honor of Rabbi & Cantor's Birthdays

Phyllis & Dana Frank in memory of Selma Gordon

Paula & Leland Bradbard for best wishes to Carol Mamlok in her new home

Ed & Deb Luria in memory of Martha Abelow, mother of Deb Luria

Nancy Gordon with gratitude to Rabbi Glickman for his caring and concern

Ben & Libby Wallace Chatham Beech charitable donation

Cantor Harris Cont.

There is a Midrash that says; before God made the world, God created the ability to repent. That built into this world from the beginning was the possibility of failure, and, the possibility of change.

God went on creating worlds and destroying worlds until Adonai created this one and declared, “This one pleases me, those did not.” That is how God created the heaven and the earth as we know it, as it is said, “*For, behold! I am creating a new heaven and a new earth*” (Isa. 65:17).

The verse *These are the generations of the heaven and the earth when they were created* (Gen. 2:4) suggested to the rabbis the creation of prior worlds, while the verse *You carry them away as with a flood* (Ps. 90:5) was also interpreted to refer to the destruction of these prior worlds. The *Zohar* (1:262b) suggests that God did not actually build these prior worlds, but only thought about building them.

That this world was not the first that God created was believed to be indicated by Isaiah 65:17: “*For, behold, I create new heavens and a new earth and the former shall not be remembered nor come to mind.*” *Zohar Hadash* identifies the prior worlds as totaling 1,000, as does *Or ha-Hayim* 1:12, which states that before God created this world, Adonai created a thousand hidden worlds. These hidden worlds were created through the first letter, *aleph*. That is why the Torah, in the report of the Creation of this world, commences with the second letter, *bet*. The existence of the 1,000 worlds is linked to the verse *You may have the thousand, O Solomon* (S. of S. 8:12).

Other sources, such as *Midrash Tehillim* 90:13, give the number as 974 worlds, which were said to have been created and destroyed over 2,000 years. *Sefer ha-Zikhronot* 1:1 suggests that when it entered God’s mind to create the world, Adonai drew the plan of the world, but it would not stand until God created repentance. Thus repentance is the key element that made our world possible.

That ability to repent and change is fundamental to Judaism. The rabbis were opposed to astrology because the Jewish idea is that you are not fated, that regardless what the stars or the constellations say, you can change both your character and your fate. God built this possibility into creation and that is what gives hope to life. This is also one of the spiritual meanings of the state of Israel: it is a demonstration of the possibility of a second chance. Our people were defeated, decimated, nearly destroyed, and then it rose and began again. This is what Rosh Hashanah is about. It claims that whatever happened last year, this year is a new start, and that a human being can become a new human being. That within each of us, there is another person waiting to be born.

Christianity has the concept of being born again. Jews have it as well. We call it Teshuvah. We call it hope. My hope that for each of us this New Year we’ll find a rebirth.

May this New Year bring with it new beginnings for those who think their lives hopeless.

May this New Year bring with it peace to Israel and all the world, to which we say, Amen.

Sharon, Danny and Blake, Sarah and Michael, join me in wishing each of you Shanah Tovah Umetukah; A Good and Sweet New Year, and Gamar Chatimah Tovah; May you be sealed in the Book of Life.

The Financial Corner

The question comes up often enough, “how are we doing... financially?” Whether you’re being asked to contribute to an appeal or simply pay your membership dues, you may wonder what’s going on with the money that we’ve raised over the years. Isn’t it enough? I’d like to answer with simple, comprehensive responses, but it’s not that easy.

In the short term, Temple Beth Hillel is in better financial shape than we’ve been in a while. We’ve had some successful campaigns with the majority of funds raised coming from a handful of individuals. Money raised has been very much needed and is allowing us to continue forward.

Funds from the No Small Change Campaign (with major help by the Glickman Family) were used to pay off a sizeable second mortgage and then to establish an Endowment which is being used to generate cash to supplement TBH’s bottom line. Thank you to the two immediate Past Presidents, Steve Brouillard and Mark Abrahamson for passing the baton so well.

In June, TBH received approximately \$400,000 from the gifted partial proceeds of the Andrews Plaza sale. While it is tempting to treat it as a windfall, we must be fiscally responsible and be very careful how those funds are allocated. Before the Andrews Plaza funds, we were looking at a sizeable operating budget deficit over the next few years. The Board of Trustees is actively collecting information which will help us plan the distribution of these funds.

We live in a time of change. Fewer families are joining Temples and many of the ones that do have some financial struggles. From a long-range perspective, we’re looking to lease the building to a tenant. We had some interest from a school and realized that adding a tenant could be a real game-changer for us. We’d be scrambling less for extra funds and our survival. Working toward that goal, we’ve engaged Ben Wallace (member and local realtor) to help us find a suitable tenant.

In the meantime, Temple Beth Hillel still needs to continue to provide at least the same level of benefits for the Community that it has in the past. The Temple offers tremendous benefits for the community and it is there for us when we need it. We are always looking to improve so that we can offer a broader range of services and reach more people.

Rabbi Glickman, Cantor Harris and the Board of Trustees are committed to the Temple. We ask that you reflect on what you can do in terms of financial commitment. Through acts of tzedakah at whatever level you can afford, you are doing your part. Think of your High Holiday Appeal Card as your promise to the Jewish People, Temple Beth Hillel and yourself and your family. We all need to share in keeping TBH vital and active, and there’s no better time to do so than right now!

Jason Wasserman

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*The next Lunch
Bunch will be
Thursday ,
September 28 at
12:00pm*

*Hope to see you in
September for deli-
cious soup and cur-
rent event discus-
sion. We are al-
ways looking for
volunteers to
provide soup and
bread....or sand-
wiches.....and a
cookie type
dessert.*

*Let Barb Klein
know if you can*

Yiddish For Fun



Temple Beth Hillel will be holding a "Yiddish for fun" class. This is an intro to Yiddish class and is opened to ALL (members and non). The next classes will meet Monday, Monday September 18, and October 16, from 1-2:30 pm at Temple Beth Hillel. For more information on the class please contact Marsha at (marshataback@gmail.com).

YOGA



Yoga Tuesdays is back!! Come join your fellow Sisterhood and Men's Club members for a chance to relax, renew, and rejuvenate!

Classes will be held on Tuesdays from 6-7pm. Cost is \$5/class for Sisterhood and Men's Club members \$15/class for non-members.

Please contact Chris Brouillard at or cebrouillard@gmail.com with questions



REGISTER TODAY

First Day of Religious School Parent Schmooze

Sisterhood and RSC will be co-sponsoring a Parent Schmooze from 9:30am-10am in Room 5A/5B September 10, after tefillah.

There will be drinks, snacks, and representatives to answer any questions about Religious School or TBH in general.

Shabbat at the Pool

Several TBH families came together to celebrate Shabbat on August 19 at the Veterans Memorial Pool in South Windsor. The event was funded by a Get Together grant from the PJ Library program (<http://pjlibrary.com>). This program provides free Jewish books to kids of all ages. We were blessed with fantastic weather and had a great time! Thanks to Rabbi Glickman and Cantor Harris for joining us at the pool!



YIZKOR MEMORIAL SERVICE



I will be reading the names of our loved ones at the Yizkor service. If your family name was read last year it will be read again this year.

Any additions or changes please email and let me know. It is my honor and privilege to do this every year.

Joealpert42@yahoo.com
860-649-2287

SELICHOT



Selichot – Preparing for the Days of Awe: Mark your calendars and save the date! Saturday evening September 16th.

6 p.m. - Dairy supper – sugg. donation \$5
7 p.m. - Study session - Cantor Harris will present Part II of “Davening Do’s and Don’ts”
8 p.m. - Havdallah and Selichot Service where we prepare the sanctuary for the High Holidays.
Please join us for this very meaningful event!!

JT CONNECT



Each teens Jewish journey is unique. Through JTConnect, teens have the freedom to reach beyond the familiar to prepare them to become leaders in the Jewish communi-

ty. JTConnect is a learning and social program for teens from throughout Greater Hartford to live and learn Jewishly in a broader community! There is a place and a program for everyone at JTConnect.

Click [here](#) for more information about our different programs and how to register!

BOARD TZEDAKAH

For the month of August the Board collected \$41 to donate to Habitat for Humanity. We were all so pleased to meet Rose Vigdal of the Hartford area Habitat group and thank her for taking the time to come and tell us more about the good works they do to help others with a hand up, and give families a roof over their heads. If you or your company would like to set up a volunteer day you can contact Rose at 860-541-2208.

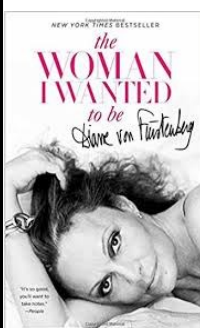
SAVE THE DATE



The Religious School Committee is planning a fundraiser Tag Sale for October 15th from 12-3 pm At Temple. They will be selling “tables”. You purchase a table and

bring your “Treasures” to sell. More information on how to purchase a table to participate in the Sale will be available soon. Start weeding out your stuff!!

BOOK CLUB



September Book Club....Tuesday, September 12, 7:00.... The book is The Woman I Wanted To Be, by Diane Von Furstenberg. Diane is the original modern princess who created the wrap dress and has influenced fashion everywhere with her talent, lifestyle, elegance, and beauty.

Hope you can join us!

Barb Klein

Upcoming Meetings

9/5; Membership Meeting, 7pm

9/14 Board Meeting, 7pm

9/19; Religious School, 7pm

9/26; Adult Ed, 7pm

For additional meetings and locations, please go to www.tbhsw.org.

A Letter to The Congregation

Dear Rabbi Glickman, Congregation at Temple Beth Hillel:

I would like to thank the congregation for the support of my brother Gary during this horrible time in his life. As you may know my brother was falsely accused and incarcerated for four months. When released due to no wrong doing he was set free, in an orange jumpsuit without ID, money, wallet, cell phone, no clothes, no residence to return to. As you can imagine this has taken quite a toll on him in so many ways. Rabbi Glickman has been so supportive in Gary's rehabilitation

I am writing to the Congregation to help all to understand and to remove negative thoughts about my brother. Gary is a gentle soul and would never had done what was wrongly written in the newspaper. It has not been a smooth transition after this ordeal. My brother has not had an easy life. When he became involved with Temple Beth Hillel, Gary often spoke with me about his love and affection for the members and synagogue. He was honored to be asked to hold the Torah. He was proud to be a part of this safe and caring environment.

Our family is so appreciative that you have reached out and accepted Gary as a member of your Congregation. It means so much to him to be a part of your community.

Thank you to Rabbi Glickman, Mrs. Glickman, Joel, Becky and to those who wrote letters , offered support and cared. The time and guidance invested in Gary is appreciated and will always be valued.

Shabbat Shalom,

Sincerely,
Ken Goldfine

Past President Roman Luftglas Dies at Age 92

Roman Luftglas, 92, of West Hartford, passed away after a short illness on August 11, 2017. Born in 1925 in Szczakowa, Poland, Roman survived the ghetto and a variety of Nazi Concentration Camps. He was liberated on May 8, 1945 from the camp Schport Schule in Lower Salesia. From there through the Black Border he smuggled himself to the American Zone and found himself in Munich. Roman found a job as a mechanic with the UNRA and then transferred to the AJDC. He learned to operate movie projectors and began to show movies all over the U.S. Zone of Germany. Through a coincidence, he was sponsored with the help of Dr. Haber of the AJDC to Columbia, South Carolina. Six months after filling out papers to become a citizen of the United States, Roman was drafted to Fort Jackson. Before coming to the U.S., Roman learned a variety of professions that he thought would be useful. One of the places was Rodenstock, an optical firm with a fine reputation, which served him well after the army where he owned and operated a photographic store, The Camera Bar, for more than 40 years, and is still in existence today. While in the army, Roman trained at Camp Polk and was then shipped to Hokkaido, Japan. He was attached to the 45th combat division and shipped to Korea. After release from the Army Roman was invited by a friend to come to Hartford where by good fortune he met the love of his life and she has tolerated him for 64 years. After his retirement from the Camera Bar, Roman lectured about his experiences in the concentration camp and when you can't get any lower than a snakes belly, how to pull yourself up by your shoelaces to get back on track and lead a productive life that you can be proud of. He lectured to schools such as Central Connecticut State University as well as other schools and community organizations. With the assistance of Dr. Laura Levine, Roman earned an honorary professorship of psychology degree, which is displayed proudly in his home. Roman was very proud of his family as they were of him. His motto in life was to leave a good footprint and a good name. Roman is a lifetime member of Temple Beth Hillel, South Windsor and a member of The Emanuel Synagogue West Hartford. Roman is survived by his wife of 64 years, Gertrude (Goldie) Sosin Luftglas, daughters, Frieda Luftglas, Elaine Levison and her husband Art, Son-in-Law Stephan Barshay and his wife Janice. He was predeceased by a daughter, Sharon Luftglas Barshay in 1987. Roman and Goldie have 9 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Services will be held at 11:00am at The Emanuel Synagogue, 160 Mohegan Drive West Hartford, CT 06117 Interment immediately following at The Emanuel Cemetery 1361 Berlin Turnpike in Wethersfield, CT. Shiva will be held Sunday until 5:00pm and 6:30-9:00pm, on Monday and Tuesday 1:00-5:00pm and 6:30-9:00pm. Donations can be made to The Sharon Barshay Music Fund; The Emanuel Synagogue 160 Mohegan Drive West Hartford, CT 06117 Roman will be sincerely missed by all that knew him.



Rosh Hashanah Honey

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Add Honey Gift Packages to cart.

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Commemorate this time with friends and
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Each Honey Gift Package contains
8 oz. of kosher honey and a
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The package is an exceptional value at
\$13.00 (shipping included), and your
purchase will benefit TBH Sisterhood.



Contact Chris Brouillard at
cebrouillard@gmail.com or
860-604-1919 with any questions.

ORDERS ARE DUE BY SEPTEMBER 6





Preparing for Yamim Noraim 5778

A great way for all of us to prepare for these 'Days of Awe', even if you'll be observing the High Holy Days with family elsewhere in the Sanctuary or out of town. Singing with the High Holy Day Choir can be for you and the others sitting around you, one of the most educational and inspirational ways to participate in High Holy Day services.

There is great joy in singing and making music with a diversity of people for a common purpose
Tov l'hodot L'Adonai Ul'zameir l'shimcha Elyon
(it's good to give thanks to Adonai to sing hymns to Your Name - Psalm 92:2)

We will have the opportunity to explore music and text of our people, which are a continuing reminder of Adonai through all times and places. I look forward to you lifting our prayers and the prayers of our congregation.

Preparing for Yamim Noraim 'These Days of Awe' 5778.

At 7:00 pm on the Wednesday Evenings listed below, we will come together to share our love of Jewish music and singing.

Wednesday September 6 @7:00 PM

Wednesday September 13 @7:00 PM

Erev Rosh Hashanah: Wednesday, September 20

1st Day of Rosh Hashanah: Thursday, September 21

Kol Nidre: Friday September 29th

Yom Kippur: Saturday September 30

I hope you'll join us!

Enjoy a cup of tea/coffee and a piece of pastry and the chance to meet and catch up with new and old friends.

All are welcome to join the High Holy Day Ensemble.

There are NO pre-requisite levels of vocal training or sight reading skills.

Please remember to bring your binder.

I will have copies of the cue sheets and music.



Cantor Harris



High Holiday Schedule



Looking for a warm and welcoming place to spend the High Holy Days?
Join us as we usher in a New Year filled with sweetness, happiness, and peace.

Selichot (September 16)

Dairy Supper & Study	6:00 pm
Havdalah Selichot Service	8:00 pm

Erev Rosh Hashanah (September 20)

7:30 pm

Rosh Hashanah Day 1 (September 21)

Services	10:00 am
Kehillah Konnection Nosh (Sponsored by Jewish Community Foundation)	12:30 pm

Young Children's Family Service	1:30 pm
Taschlich @ <i>Mill on the River</i>	3:00 pm

Rosh Hashanah Day 2 (September 22)

Services	10:00 am
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Kol Nidre (September 29)

Services	7:30 pm
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Yom Kippur (September 30)

Services	10:00 am
Young Children's Family Service	1:30 pm
Adult Study	3:00 pm
Yom Kippur Afternoon; Yizkor, N'eilah	4:30 pm
Afternoon & Concluding Service	5:30 pm
Break Fast	

Sukkot - Shemini Atzeret/Simchat Torah (October 4 – October 12)

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**After Rosh
Hashanah Services
September 21**



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Proceeds benefit Temple Beth Hillel Religious School. Donations gratefully accepted.

SPECIAL MEETING NOTICE

There will be a special congregational meeting to be held at TBH at 10am on Sunday, October 8, 2017. The sole purpose of this meeting is for a Congregational vote to support the Board of Trustees approved new contract between TBH and Rabbi Glickman. Letters and proxies have been sent to every temple member.

Rabbi Glickman's current 10-year contract ends on June 30, 2018. Because the Rabbi's position and salary are of such significance to our Temple, and anticipating that a new contract would likely be a complex undertaking, the TBH board appointed a committee last spring to assess congregant sentiments, review current practices at other Reform synagogues and make recommendations to the board. That committee, chaired by Al Klein, spent several months fulfilling its mandate, offering periodic reports for board discussion. The final set of terms accepted by the board recognized the Rabbi's long and dedicated service to TBH and the larger community, and the very high regard in which he is held by most congregants.

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Can the problem of hunger ever be solved?

Dear TBH Family,

Hunger is big. It's big in our community. Nearly half a million Connecticut residents struggle with hunger; more than 127,000 children are food insecure. These are people from all walks of life – children, working parents, seniors or people living with disabilities. **They are our neighbors.**

The congregants of Temple Beth Hillel have worked together for more than 25 years to help solve the problem of hunger by working with food banks such as Foodshare. Last year, with our help, they distributed enough food for 11.5 million meals. But even that was not enough.

When we first began collaborating with Foodshare, they were a typical food bank. People in need came in and received a bag of donated goods. This approach is simply not enough to fill the need. Foodshare has become a distribution center, taking in food on a very large scale from manufacturers and retailers and then distributing to food banks and soup kitchens. This method brings more food to where it is needed for less money. They are able to turn a **\$30 donation into 75 meals.** That's 75 healthy meals that include meats and produce – so much more than a canned goods drive could ever achieve!

It is possible to end the problem of hunger. We need to tackle the problem from both sides: we need to increase the amount of available foods and bring down the need by helping people find greater stability. And we need your help.

For the year 5778 Temple Beth Hillel will be helping on both fronts. Your monetary donations will continue to support Foodshare's efforts. Our Shema Tour partner organization, Chrysalis Center works on the second front, bringing stability to people's lives through support and education. Our non-perishable food drive will benefit their Freshplace program.

Would you consider donating \$18 to Foodshare or simply bring in a non-perishable food item? Donations can be made out to Foodshare and be dropped into the Heading Off Hunger box or mailed to the office. Food donations are being collected in the main lobby. Whatever you can contribute will help fight hunger. Together we can make a difference.

Thank you in advance for your support! Your donation is greatly appreciated.



L'shanah tovah

Jennifer Marvin, Social Action Chair

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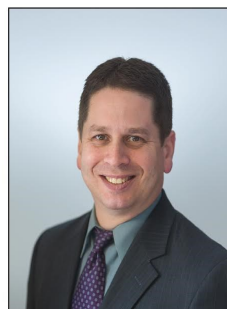
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In an emergency and you are in need of Clergy, please contact Rabbi Glickman by Temple Office phone or his cell phone. In the event the Rabbi cannot be reached, contact Cantor Scott Harris at 203-331-2692 or e-mail at cantor.scott.harris@gmail.com.

Rabbi Glickman has made arrangements with several of the other Rabbis in the area in the event that neither the Rabbi nor Cantor is available. These Rabbis will treat TBH Members as if they were members of their congregations. Please contact these Rabbis in the following order:

- 1. Rabbi Kari Tuling of Kol Haverim in Glastonbury - (860-633-3966)*
 - 2. Rabbi Randall J. Konigsburg of BSBI in Manchester – (860-643-9563)*
- If these Rabbis are not available, the following Rabbis are available for fee:*
- .Rabbi Michael Pincus of CBI in West Hartford (860-233-8215)*
 - Rabbi Richard Plavin retired from BSBI in Manchester (860-643-9564)*

The deadline for the next Bulletin is **Friday September 22**. Please forward all e-mailed materials to the entire Communications Committee at communications@tbhsw.org:

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