

THE NEWSLETTER OF
CONGREGATION BETH JACOB

מה-מנו אהליך, יעקב, משכנותיך, ישראל!

"How lovely are your tents, O Jacob, your dwelling places, O Israel!"

September/October 2007

L'Shanah Tova

Elul/Tishrei/Cheshvan 5768

NEW BEGINNINGS

Rosh Hashanah! The beginning of the New Year! Time to turn over that new leaf, make mitzvah's and rejoice with family and friends. Of all of the Jewish Holidays, Rosh Hashanah may be my favorite. It is when we take the time to recognize and wish each other a sweet and healthful, happy New Year. We reminisce about the year we leave behind and look forward to the joyful occasions we have planned and hope for in the year to come. It is when my 95 year old grandmother, Bubbie, sends her traditional (and delicious) Honey Cake to us as well as each member of our family, her way of sending love and wishes for a sweet New Year from afar. It is the one time of year when everything seems just perfect!

On this Rosh Hashanah, on this New Year, I challenge you to try something new. A new hobby? Volunteer? Join a club? Look forward to the year to come and not back on the year past. Make this year a year to reflect on next year. Make it your best year! At the same time, remember how quickly time flies. Children grow, fall turns to winter to spring to summer, birthday's pass... So while enjoying your new challenges and the busyness of everyday life, do take time to enjoy the ordinary days and special occasions. And every now and then take a mental picture and file it away for a day when you need a smile.

I further wish for you to look at this New Year with eager eyes and warm hearts. Wish your family, friends and loved one's L'Shanah Tova and best things to come. Dip apples in honey with your children and let the honey run all down their smiling faces and explain all about this joyous and special day!

I wish you all a L'Shanah Tova and the sweetest New Year!

Best Wishes,
Stefanie Zeitz
Editor

HIGH HOLIDAYS SERVICE SCHEDULE

ROSH HASHANA

First Day Services at the Community Center:

Wednesday, September 12 7:30 pm

Thursday, September 13, 10 am

Childcare available

Special Children's Service:

Thursday, September 13, 11 am

following Torah procession in main
services

Second Day Services at the Synagogue:

Thursday, September 13 7:30 pm

Friday, September 14 10 am

YOM KIPPUR

Kol Nidre Services at the Community Center:

Friday, September 21, 7:00 pm

Morning Services (including Yizkor):

Saturday, September 22, 10 am

Childcare available

Special Children's Service:

Saturday, September 22, 3 pm
at the Synagogue

Evening, Saturday, September 22, at Community Center:

Torah Study 4:30 pm

Afternoon Service 5:30 pm

Ne'ilah (conclusion) 6:30 pm

Break-fast in Weishaupt Hall hosted by Beth

Jacob Sisterhood following Ne'ilah

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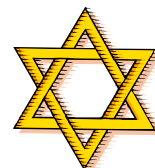
*Have you changed your telephone number
or email address?*

*Have you switched from Adelphia to
Comcast?*

*Please send an email to
cbjpresident@yahoo.com to update your
 information in the new
 CBJ directory.*

Yahrzeit

Yahrzeit Observance begins the evening before the date shown
 "May the Memory of each one abide
 as a Blessing"



[Some customs associated with Yahrzeit observance are: lighting a memorial candle at home in the evening at the beginning of the Yahrzeit period; saying Kad-dish during a Shabbat service close to the Yahrzeit; donating to a charity or one of CBJ's special funds in memory of the one whose Yahrzeit is being observed.]

September

Sept. 1—Stuart Silverman
 David Sugerman
 Jack Pearch
 Sept 3—Myron Policow
 Dorothy Schwartz
 Sept. 4—Judah Leib Sherman
 Sept. 6—Ludwig & Clair Jonas
 Sept. 7—Louis Lipetz
 Sept. 8—Benjamin Nigrosh
 Sept. 9—Julius Louis Putnam
 George Gilbert
 Sept. 14—Claire Sternfield
 Sept. 16—Jack Bello
 Samuel Toabe
 Sept. 17—Rose Cohen
 Sept. 18—Benedict Veiner
 Ada Lutsky
 Sept. 19—Bessie Sophie Putnam
 Fay Pevzner
 Sept. 20—Bessie Keller
 Harry Mankoff
 Jacob Kaplan
 Sept. 22—Burton Cowan
 Sept. 23—Brian Herman
 Sept. 25—Phillip Gerber
 Sept. 26—Max Toabe
 Abraham Lelyveld
 Sept. 27—Mitchell David Cohen
 Frederick Klein
 Sept. 28—Sydney Glansberg
 Ari Meltzer
 Sept 30—Celia Aranowitz
 Meyer Minkowitz

October

Oct. 2—Eva Erie
 Oct. 3—Maxine Elger
 Joseph Wax
 Oct. 5—Lillian Roth
 Oct. 6—Fannie Winokur
 Oct 7.—David S. Katz
 Oct. 8—Richard Balton
 Oct. 9—Anna Veiner
 Harry Dana
 Oct. 11—Manny Arons
 Oct. 12—Joan-Betty Bernard
 Zelda Gladstein
 Oct. 14—Harry B Cohen
 Sarah Sherman
 Harry Skulsky
 Oct. 15—Lionel Greene
 Oct. 16—Anna Rodman
 Oct. 19—Ada Lutsky
 Oct. 20—Morton Arons
 Oct. 22—Harvey Cherooff
 Oct. 23—Erika Blass
 Oct. 24—Manis Albert
 Oct. 25—Gertrude Gold
 Oct. 26—Meyer Baron
 David M. Goldstein
 Oct. 27—Trude Weishaupt
 Oct. 28—Dora Goodman
 Sally Jaffee
 Oct. 29—Sophie Dorf
 Charlotte Roe Gerber
 Elissa Teles
 Oct. 30—Gida Michaels

RABBI'S REPORT

Rosh Ha-Shanah is called, in the Torah, the Day of Remembrance. The first of our High Holy Days begins the Ten Days of Repentance and a period of Remembrance, which reaches one of its high points during the Yizkor Service on Yom Kippur.

Jewish tradition teaches us to confront the past realistically, which includes the good and the bad and everything in between; and during the Yizkor Service, we are called upon to remember especially the good. We actively participate in realizing the ancient and modern prayer, that those whom we remember partake of some degree of righteousness, and that their memory will abide as a blessing. "days are scrolls," the sage Bachya ibn Pakuda wrote. "Write on them what you want to be remembered." The Yizkor Service, like the recitation of the Mourner's Kaddish itself, binds the generations and the community to one another. As we remember the names and the lives of those for whom we say Yizkor during the coming season of Remembrance, let us give their memory the greatest blessing we can offer; our own desire and effort to do good works in the world and the building of a good name for ourselves.

May the memory of our loved ones endure as an inspiration

and a source of comfort to all who rise in prayer and thoughtful meditation.

May the New Year bring each and every one renewal and peace. May

each and every one experience the

strength and sweetness of the New Year that is about to

open before us.

-Rabbi Lawrence Silverman



**RABBI'S
MITZVAH
FUND**

Anonymous

In Memory of MICHAEL
BAUM, Brother of our Friend
Dr. Alfred Baum

By Nancy Golden
and David Cohen,
Jackie and Steve
Winokur, Adeline
and Dr. Harry Keller

The Rabbi's Mitzvah Fund
supports special educational and
charitable projects for the Congre-
gation and in its name. Gifts in
any amount are always welcome,
and are acknowledged to the
donor and/or to the honoree or
to the family of one who has been
remembered. Please direct gifts
and instructions to Rabbi
Silverman. (Checks payable to
CBJ-Rabbi's Mitzvah Fund) Your
support is always appreciated.

Become a Sponsor

The National Yiddish Book Center, in South Amherst, Massachusetts is expanding! The success of the Center is a long and wonderful story. Through the Rabbi's

Mitzvah Fund, we can be part of this expansion by having our name (as CBJ) inscribed in an honored place in the new facility. Ground-breaking is set for after the Holidays. We are looking for ten contributions in the amount of \$18.00 each to ensure that our name is so inscribed. Please consider a special gift to the Rabbi's Mitzvah Fund for this purpose. If we receive donations above and beyond the ten requested, unless instructed otherwise, Rabbi Silverman would be happy to put these gifts to good use, through the Mitzvah Fund, for other purposes (see Rabbi's Mitzvah Fund box to the left).

Thank you for your donation!

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RABBI'S TELEPHONE CALLING INFORMATION

Rabbi Silverman is generally reachable
directly during the following hours:

Monday-Tuesday and
Thursday-Friday
from 10 am until Noon

The special number is 508-322-0514



CBJ YOUTH GROUP



CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR NEW CO-PRESIDENTS OF PARTY...
ARIELLE THOMAS AND GABRIELLE BROOKS

Recap: Our 2006-07 year closed in May with a bitter sweet good bye to our graduating seniors and welcome to our newly selected Executive Board.

Coming up we will be electing our new PARTY offices and welcoming new members.

- Our first event was in August at a **Summer Leadership Training Institute** at Crane Lake Camp. Arielle Thomas was selected as one of the 4 Overalls (high school seniors who are selected by the Executive Board for their leadership and creative qualities) Great Job Arielle!!
- **Chaplin's Closet**—our ongoing project which provides clothing and toiletry items to young men and women who are wounded. This is through the Jewish War Veterans Organization and anyone interested in participating please contact, Gabrielle Brooks, abzellapoke@comcast.net, Ben Hunter, Worldcontrol44@aol.com Arielle Thomas drtamar@verizon.net
- It seems every month one or all of our members are off to another event from Framingham to Bangor to Manchester, N.H. to Connecticut. Much of this traveling is due to the warm relationship developed with SHASTY, Hingham's NFTY youth group. We have shared rides and our youth, rented vans, and have found in them an extended family. Many friendships are made at these events and our Jewish beliefs are strengthened.

UPCOMING EVENT



OCTOBER 21: Levi Leap is Temple Beth Am in Framingham's traditional get to know you dance with over 600 youths from all over New England in attendance. (it can get a bit overwhelming for the younger youth).

SAVE THE DATE

November 11: CONCLAVETTE PLANNING WORKSHOP - This is a 3 day event

TBA: ROAR weekend

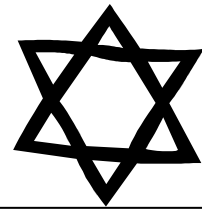
YOUTH GROUP AGE GROUPS

On a regional level, the group is split between middle school (grades 6-8) and high school (grades 9-12). Known as "PARTY" and "Jr. PARTY", Plymouth Area Temple Youth. We are members of NFTY-NE (National Federation of Temple Youth - Northeast). <http://www.nfty.org/ne/> (click on Event Listing for dates and documents - username: nftyne; password: neat). While the middle school group (Jr. PARTY) attends an annual Shul-In in Brookline, the high school group (PARTY) has the opportunity to attend a regional activity almost every month. On a local level, the two groups combine for a variety of activities.

Membership dues are \$26 this year. Please send them made out to PARTY to the advisor, Robin Hunter by October 18th. New members, please call Robin Hunter at 781-588-3969 to request a membership sign up sheet.



BEIT SEFER



MESSAGE FROM THE NEW BEIT SEFER COORDINATOR:

Hi my name is Beth Hadfield and I am going to be the Beit Sefer Coordinator this year. I have been part of the Beth Jacob Family for over 3 years now. In that time I have gotten to know many members and I look forward to getting to know more of you this year.

The teachers this year will be as follows:

Pre-k, kindergarten and first grade

Jesse Bridgewater

Second and Third grade

Michele Baum and Robin Kirby

Fourth Grade

Brenda Contos

Fifth and Sixth Grade

Paula Keller

We are also looking for substitute teachers if you can help us out please let me know.

Thanks and looking forward to a great year,
Beth Hadfield

→ Don't
FORGET!

**DON'T
FORGET!!!**

First day of Beit Sefer is
September 9th.

We will be covering Rosh
Hashanah and Yom Kippur.



ONEG SHABBAT



Please select a
special Friday to host
Oneg Shabbat! It is a joyous
opportunity for CBJ members
to get together after Friday
night services. It is a
minimal cost with a
spiritual reward.



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CBJ EVENT NEWS AND INFORMATION

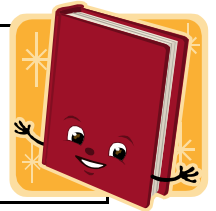
August Condolences:

CBJ would like to extend our deepest sympathies to the following families.

Jean Priolo the wife of Richard Priolo, our CBJ Caretaker

Joseph Burke, father of Rick Burke, passed away on August 24th, 2007.

The CBJ Library Team is looking for a volunteer. He or she would be doing data entry as we start to catalog our collection and bring CBJ into the 21st century! Please contact Pam Koplan (508-746-3181) or Carl Finer (508-224-6461).

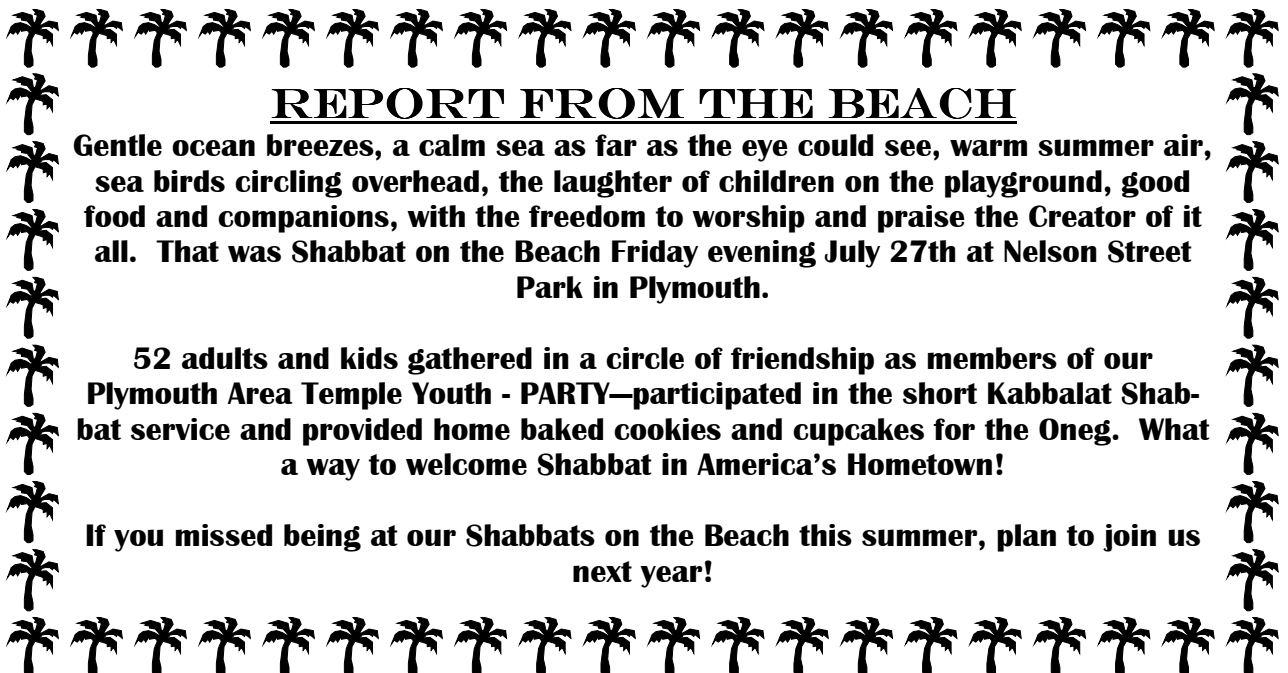


CBJ is seeking a few volunteers to join Carl Finer and Harry Shamir in a committee to prepare a Yard Sale and Flea Market this coming spring 2008. The sale will take place on the lawn across the street from the Community Center. Participation would be extended to the entire Plymouth Community, individual families and local businesses. We plan to use the tables from Weishaupt Hall (about 20-25 of them) and all of the unsold items will be the responsibility of the owners.



SIMCHA BLESSINGS

The first Shabbat service of every month we will be bestowing a special blessing for your Simchas during the service. Birthdays, Anniversaries, get wells, great report cards, new job, retirement ~ whatever you wish to celebrate for that month. This is for adults and children. Be called to the Bimah with others celebrating that month and share with the congregation.



REPORT FROM THE BEACH

Gentle ocean breezes, a calm sea as far as the eye could see, warm summer air, sea birds circling overhead, the laughter of children on the playground, good food and companions, with the freedom to worship and praise the Creator of it all. That was Shabbat on the Beach Friday evening July 27th at Nelson Street Park in Plymouth.

52 adults and kids gathered in a circle of friendship as members of our Plymouth Area Temple Youth - PARTY—participated in the short Kabbalat Shabbat service and provided home baked cookies and cupcakes for the Oneg. What a way to welcome Shabbat in America's Hometown!

If you missed being at our Shabbats on the Beach this summer, plan to join us next year!

Message from the President

Whenever Sisterhood Sets the Table

The High Holidays are a wonderful time to gather at home around a festive table to renew old bonds with family and welcome new friends. Just like at home before you plan and prepare for a festive meal or have an open house it makes sense to know how many people you are expecting to arrive. No Jewish household wants to run out of food! And no one, with rising food prices, wants to throw out unused food because it just can't possibly be consumed before it is spoiled!

Well Beth Jacob Sisterhood has the same things to consider when it sets the table for any of its functions that include food preparations. At our August meeting it was decided unanimously that **all Sisterhood sponsored Temple events will require a reservation.** If you plan to come to the Paid Up Supper, The Simchat Torah Munch and March, The Annual Chanukah Celebration or the Second Night Passover Seder, a Rosh Chodesh celebration, a Shabbat Dine and Daven; be advised that your reservation will be required **with no exceptions.** You can't just expect there will be enough for you, or a place set at our table, if you decide at the last minute to show up. It is not fair to those who reserve on time to have less, or for a chairperson to have to set up more tables and chairs at the last minute.

We want everyone at CBJ to enjoy the events we plan and prepare for them all year long. We want to welcome new members and old ones with happy faces and enough of everything to go around.

Best Wishes for a Healthy, Happy and Sweet New Year!
L'Shana Tova
Barbara Aharoni- CBJ Sisterhood President

THE EDUCATION COMMITTEE

Notice to All CBJers,

Please DO NOT bring any of your cast off (used) adult or children's Jewish books, toys (Jewish or secular), furniture, kitchenware, stereo equipment, computers or such to the Community Center. Our bookshelves and closets are overflowing with too much stuff.

The Education Committee and some helpers are clearing out and rearranging our library. There will be a table full of old paperbacks, Haggadot, Jewish text books and storybooks for the taking during the first weeks of Beit Sefer. Anything not taken will be discarded. If you don't want them, neither do we.

We will let you know our wish list of books, CD's and DVD's when we are ready to restock our shelves.

Thank you,

The Education Committee



The Publicity Committee is trying to coordinate a breakfast at the Community Center in conjunction with an appearance of a well known Sports Announcer along with a Raffle for a "signed" Red Sox Jersey and the sale of "Hebrew" Red Sox Tee shirts.

Remember, the more cards you purchase, the better your chances are to win. Also, the more cards you purchase, the more you help your Congregation Beth Jacob, since CBJ earns a commission on each card purchased.



PRESIDENT'S PAGE

BY SHEILA FINER



Celebrating the 30th!

No, I'm not trying to pass for 30 years old and CBJ is way past celebrating its 30th anniversary, but 2007 is the 30th year the Finer family has belonged to CBJ. How time flies. I know we're young 'pishers' compared to some other members, but we're striving towards triple Chai membership too.

In the beginning I remember Carl attending services faithfully with our young children and I stayed home figuring CBJ was just like other temples I had attended over the years. New dresses, fur coats, fancy jewelry.... Well, I finally gave in because the children raved about meeting so many nice people and singing songs with the Rabbi. Wow, was I surprised when I went to my first Shabbat service. Everyone was so welcoming, down to earth, and casual. Some of the older women thought Carl was either divorced or a widower because his wife was never with him and they made it a challenge to find him a mate. Well.... I never missed a service after that!

Some things have changed over the years yet some have stayed the same. Rabbi Silverman is still our spiritual leader, services continue to be held in our synagogue which is about to celebrate its 100th anniversary, and each week old friends gather and new friends join in to celebrate the Sabbath.

For almost 30 years, I have served on the Congregation's executive board in many different capacities ~ member-at-large, Sisterhood/Hadassah president, sunshine lady, membership chairperson, etc. I taught in our Sunday school for years and chaired many social activities. Rising to president of the congregation felt like a natural progression and what a very rewarding one it has been.

It is so exciting to see so many new families join us ~ newlywed couples, singles, young families, established families, and retired couples. The life of CBJ depends upon its membership encompassing all of these members. I hope to be able to serve and encourage others to do so as well with a goal to have CBJ here for many, many more years. Celebrating 100 years is quite a feat and I'm excited to be an integral part of the celebration's planning. Committees are busy at work organizing many events to appeal to everyone. Watch future newsletters for more details.

Make CBJ a way of life not just a place to be while your children attend religious school. Set an example for new members and share the excitement that CBJ has brought to you.

Yiddish Translation Project

CBJ is undergoing an exciting project right now. In anticipation of our 100th anniversary coming up in 2009, we decided to have our original 1909 board meeting notes translated from Yiddish to English. Thanks to Susan Stone, a descendant of one of our founding families, we hired Coraid O'Brien, a Yiddish scholar, to take on this task. Coraid has corresponded with me several times telling me about some funny things she is uncovering in these notes. As much as things change, the more they stay the same. The board meetings back then encountered many of the same challenges we still do to this day. I've heard some funny anecdotes that I know many of you will appreciate.

We have been offered an opportunity through a matching fund to underwrite this task. You will be receiving more details shortly as to how you can participate and even have a copy of your own to add to your CBJ memorabilia.

ROSH HASHANAH



ROSH HASHANAH TRIVIA

1. Why do we eat a lot of honey on Rosh Hashanah?
 - A. It tastes good
 - B. We hope that HaShem will grant us a sweet new year
 - C. It goes nicely with apples
 - D. We should be as busy as bees during the upcoming year
2. Rosh Hashanah is the beginning of the Ten Days of Repentance known as:
 - A. Yamin Noraim
 - B. The Fast of Gedaliah
 - C. Yom Kippur
 - D. Yom Hadin
3. What is the name of the prayer book we use during the high holidays?
 - A. Machzor
 - B. Shofar
 - C. Sidur
 - D. Haggadah



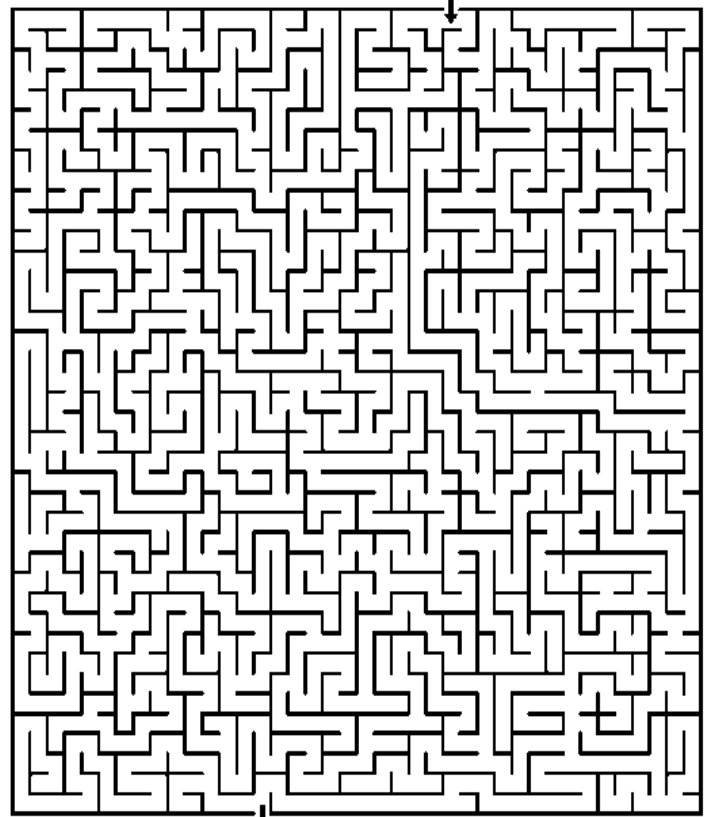
ROSH HASHANAH COLORING PROJECT



MAZES!

FOR OLDER KIDS

Dip the Apple in the Honey!



1. B 2. A 3. A

YOM KIPPUR

Yom Kippur Overview and Facts



Yom Kippur, The Day of Atonement, falls on the eve of the tenth day of Tishrei. That is when the fast begins for the next 24 hours. Yom Kippur begins at sundown on Friday, September 22nd and ends Saturday evening, September 23rd with the sounding of the Shofar with one long blast, called Tekia.

It is the holiest and most solemn day of the year, a day of fasting and prayers, and is only celebrated one day everywhere.

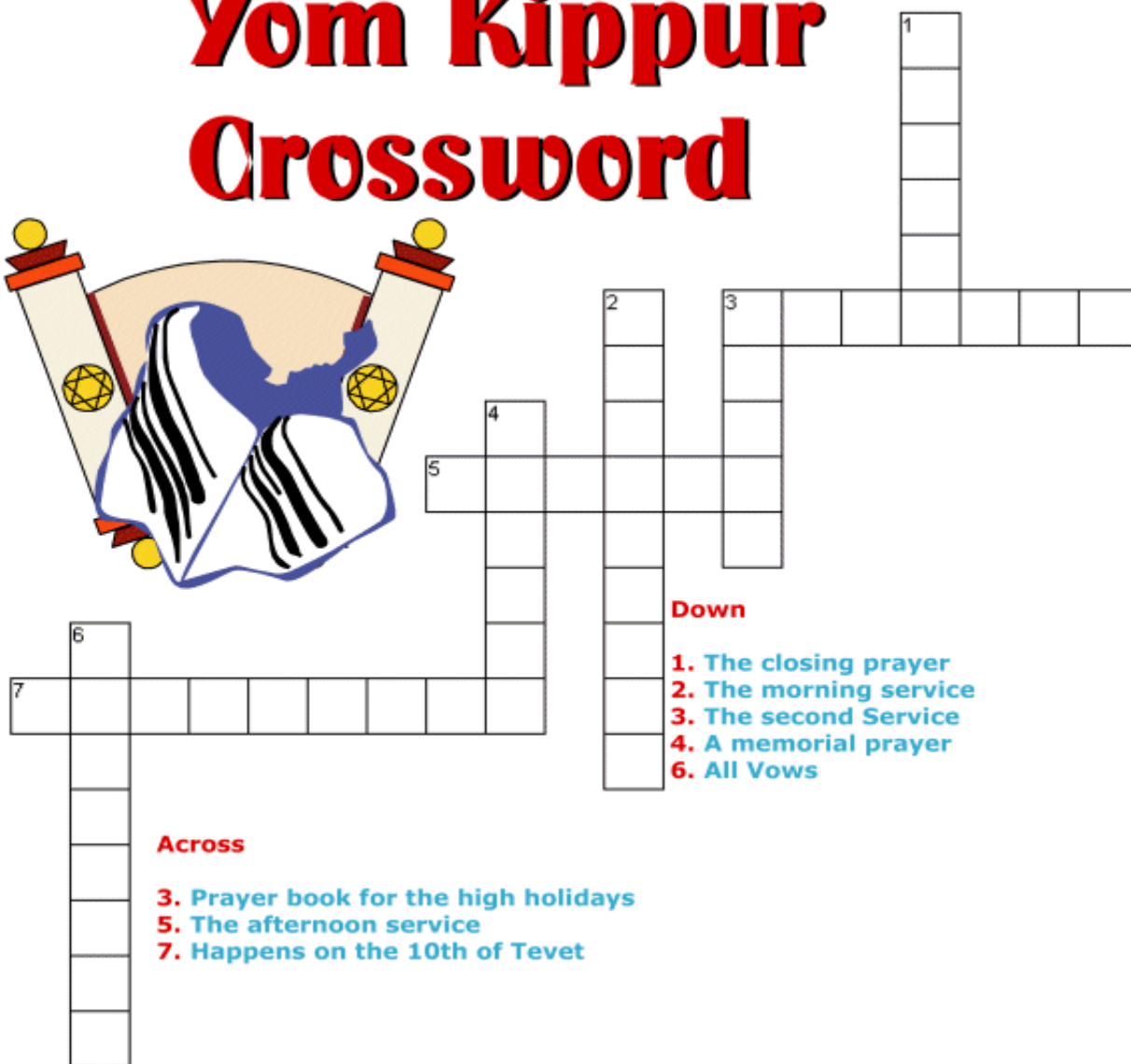
It is customary to wear white on Yom Kippur, which symbolizes purity and calls to mind the promise that our sins shall be made as white as snow (Is. 1:18).

It is customary to recite "Next year in Jerusalem!" at the end of the Ne'ila (conclusion) service after the final Sofar blast.

Following the Ne'ila service, it is time to break the fast. This is a time to be with friends and family to enjoy the conclusion of Yom Kippur.

LESHANA TOVA TEKATEV V'ETACHETEM!

Yom Kippur Crossword



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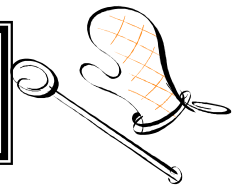
1. The closing prayer
2. The morning service
3. The second Service
4. A memorial prayer
6. All Vows

Across

3. Prayer book for the high holidays
5. The afternoon service
7. Happens on the 10th of Tevet



IN THE KITCHEN



DAVE'S DELECTABLE BAKED BEANS

Note: You really need a bean pot for this, or some heavy skillet that can be covered.

1 Pound Navy Beans

1 Large onion

4 tablespoons molasses (more or less to taste)

1 teaspoon dry mustard (more or less to taste)

Kosher salt

1/2 teaspoon Baking Soda

1 Pound Brisket with a good chunk of fat

Soak beans covered with water overnight.

In the morning, pour off the soaking water. Cover the beans with fresh water, JUST TO COVER! Boil for 15 minutes.

Put onion into the bean pot. Pour beans and water into the bean pot. Add molasses, dry mustard, a pinch of Kosher salt, Baking Soda and Brisket to pot.

Cover beans and meat with hot water, just to cover. Cover the bean pot. Bake at 300 F for 4 hours, or until done to your taste.

Add water, as required, to keep wet and add additional of the "more or less to tastes" as required by your taste.

Uncover and brown for the last hour. Enjoy!

David Cohen

KID'S CORNER



CANDY APPLES

10 small red apples

2 cups sugar

1/2 cup corn syrup

3/4 cup water

8 drops red food coloring

10 barbecue skewers



Wash and dry the apples. Have an adult help put a skewer into the stem of each apple. Mix sugar, corn syrup and water in a pot and carefully heat on a medium heat until the sugar melts. When it starts to boil, add the food coloring. Let it boil without stirring for 20 minutes, until it reaches 160 degrees C (use a special thermometer/candy thermometer for this). Remove it from the fire.

Place a piece of wax paper on a sheet pan and set aside. Dip the apples, one at a time in the sugar mixture. Turn/ twirl the apples around so that the mixture should cover the apples completely. Set apples on the prepared sheet pan with the stick upward to let it cool completely .

Once cool... EAT! HAPPY ROSH HASHANAH

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Makes 10 candy apples.

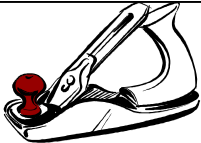


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THANK YOU NOTE TO MY CBJ FAMILY

Thank you....Todah Rabah...doesn't quite say what I want to say to you. I don't know how to thank you. Let me explain:

I've been an active member of this community since 2000. I knew some people called it a "temple family". But it wasn't until this last year, after my automobile accident, that I had a real feel of what those words signified.

Kevin and I would have somehow pulled through this without your support. We've pulled through some pretty rough times before. But having our CBJ Temple Family supporting us made all the difference in the world. You have made it possible for us to come out of this smiling, laughing and eventually dancing (I hope!).

In the beginning some of you came to Boston (though I guess I was pretty out of it a lot of the time there). You certainly kept in touch there as well as here. I didn't learn until after I was home how you took care of Kevin by providing him with meals and camaraderie as he joked about his newfound freedom.

At the Rehab in Plymouth I don't think a day went by without several visitors from our temple family. You know who you are, you were there for me by calling, sending cards, flowers, visiting, bringing presents...we had a ball... We decorated my room with your cards, balloons, and flowers... Some of you went to the extent of having meetings in the rehab to include me. You have no idea how much that meant to me. Not only did we have a birthday party together, but also we celebrated Chanukah lighting the lights every night. I can't imagine how different it would have been if I had been there day after day without your telephone calls, visits, cards, and much, much laughter, singing and support.

You wouldn't even let me wallow in self-pity once I got home. There you were bringing us meals, visiting, offering rides, continuing to call... How can I possibly express my gratitude and the other wonderful feelings you have touched in me in a letter?

People have praised me for my attitude and my work towards healing. The praise goes back to you, my temple family, for showering me with so much love and caring support I had no choice but to have a positive attitude. Again TODAH RABAH to everyone for being there.

With Love and Gratitude,
Barbara Zimman

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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2	3 LABOR DAY	4 Sisterhood 7 pm CC	5	6	7 Shabbat (Simcha Shabbat) 7:30 pm SYN	8
9 First day of Beit Sefer—Fall Holidays (Rosh Hashanah/Yom Kippur	10 Hebrew School begins for 3rd year students	11 Hebrew School begins for 1st year students	12 Erev Rosh Hashanah Services 7:30 pm CC	13 Rosh Hashanah Services 10 am CC (Children's Services 11 am) Services—7:30 pm SYN NO HEBREW SCHOOL	14 Rosh Hashanah Second Day Services 10 am SYN Shabbat Shuvah Service 7:30 pm SYN	15 DIVERSITY DAY
16 Memorial Service 9:15 am at Beth Jacob Cemetery Beit Sefer & Preschool Fall Holidays (Sukkot) Confirmation Class (CC)	17	18	19	20 Hebrew School begins for 2nd and 4th year students	21 Erev Yom Kippur Kol Nidre 7:00 pm at CC	22 Yom Kippur Services (including Yizkor) 10 am CC Children's Service 3 pm at SYN 4:30 pm Torah Study CC 5:30 pm Afternoon Service CC 6:30 pm Ne'ilah (conclusion) CC Following Ne'ilah join Sisterhood for a Break-Fast at Weishaupt Hall
23 Beit Sefer—Fall Holidays (Simchat Torah)	24 CBJ Board Meeting 7 pm SYN	25	26 Erev Sukkot Services 6pm SYN	27 NO HEBREW SCHOOL Sukkot	28 Sukkot Shabbat Services 7:30 pm SYN	29 Sukkot KidsPARTY 6-10 pm at CC
30 Sukkot Beit Sefer & Preschool— (Sh'mni Atzeret 11:15 am) Confirmation Class (CC)						15

October 2007

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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	Sukkot	Sukkot Sisterhood 7 pm CC	Sukkot	Sh'mini Atzeret (including Yizkor) 8 am SYN Simchat Torah Services TBA NO HEBREW SCHOOL	DINE AND DAVIN 6:45 pm Simchat Torah Munch and March 6 pm Shabbat Service & Simcha Bless- ingsSYN— Oneg Shabbat Elaine Carlson	
7 NO BEIT SEFER	8 COLUMBUS DAY NO HEBREW SCHOOL	9	10	11	12 Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan Shabbat Services 7:30 pm SYN— Oneg—Alyce Gladstein	13
14 Beit Sefer Mystery Day Confirmation Class	15	16	17	18	19 Shabbat Services 7:30 pm SYN— Oneg—Marcia Baum	20 KidsPARTY 6-10 pm at CC
21 Beit Sefer & Preschool— Israel Part 1 NFTY— Levi Leap	22	23	24	25	26 Shabbat Services 7:30 pm SYN— Oneg— Barbara Carlson	27
28 Beit Sefer— Israel Part 1	29	30	31 HALLOWEEN			16



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NEW YEAR! L'SHANA TOVA!**

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December 2007. If you would like to contribute,
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