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July/August 2010

Upcoming Events:

July 12	7:30 pm	TBT Board meeting	Horner home
July 23	7:30 pm	Shabbat Service	Historic Chapel
July 24	10 am	Rothbart Bar Mitzvah	Parish Hall
August 13	7:30 pm	New Member Shabbat Service	Historic Chapel
August 14	10 am	Lichter Bar Mitzvah	Parish Hall
September 8	8 pm	Erev Rosh Hashanah Service	Parish Hall
September 9	9 am	Rosh Hashanah Service	Parish Hall
September 12	TBD	First Day Religious School	Goddard
September 17	8 pm	Kol Nidre Service	Parish Hall
September 18	10 am	Yom Kippur Morning Service	Parish Hall
September 18	11 am	Yom Kippur Children's Service	Room 218-219
September 18	4 pm	Yom Kippur Afternoon Service	Parish Hall
September 18	6 pm	Break the Fast	Parish Hall

Proper attire is encouraged at all services.

Chaverim Groupings for Shabbat Services Oneg and Set-up

Complete details, schedule, and contact information available at www.bethtorah.net. Please do your part as a TBT member. It is your responsibility to contact your group to coordinate food, drinks and set up. If you can not attend on your given date please switch with someone from another group and inform your chaverim of the change. It is your responsibility to find a substitute.

Friday, July 23	Shabbat Service	Chaverim #11 - Bradshaw, Fribush, Hillman/Mayer, Mayer, Kravchick, Scott, Wieder
Saturday, July 24	Rothbart Bar Mitzvah	B'nai Mitzvah Helper Families
Friday, August 13	Shabbat Services	Chaverim #12 - Brennan, Fried, Hirsh, Lawson, Nerenstone, Seabolt, Wise Chaverim #13 - Brotman, Horner, Lesser, Parnes, Shapiro, Renner
Saturday, August 14	Lichter Bar Mitzvah	B'nai Mitzvah Helper Families

NOTE CHANGE: Services on August 27 and 28 have been cancelled. Chaverim #13 is asked to help on August 13

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From Route 28 & 29 - Travel east on Route 29 toward Fairfax. Turn left at the second traffic light onto Braddock Rd. Take the first right on to Mt. Gilead Rd. St. John's is straight ahead.

From Route 29 in Fairfax - Travel west on Route 29 toward Centreville. Turn right onto Braddock Rd., which is the first signal after Picwick and before Route 28. Take the first right on Mt. Gilead Rd. St. John's is straight ahead.

DIRECTIONS TO GODDARD SCHOOL 5001 Westone Plaza, Chantilly, VA 20151

FROM ROUTE 28 - Travel on Route 28 to the exit for Westfield Blvd. Take Westfield Blvd West. Turn left at the signal for Stonecroft Blvd. Turn left onto Westone Plaza. The Goddard School is immediately on your right.

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A Message from the President

Matt Kestenbaum

Dear TBT Members,

I can not thank you enough for entrusting me, along with the 2010/2011 Board, to help lead TBT as we enter perhaps the most exciting time of our history: After years of hard work by so many of you, we have finally been able to secure our own building. It is not possible in this small space to list everyone who contributed, but I would be remiss if I did not mention the extraordinary efforts of Joel Wasserman, Jeff Horner, Stephen and Elizabeth Ward, Bob and Sharon Harrison, Mark Lichter, and the rest of the Facilities Committee (please see the complete list elsewhere in the newsletter).

In addition, thanks to those of you who attended our annual meeting on May 23rd. This joyful meeting was a fitting and well-deserved party for Joel as he ends a remarkable two-year term as President.

After the exciting news regarding our new home, I spoke about myself and my vision for TBT. A few of you even managed to stay awake. And a couple of you who weren't snoring actually asked that I reprint part of my remarks so those who don't know me well might get some insight as to who this new president person is. Here is part of the story:

We joined TBT about 6 years ago upon moving from Rockville, MD. Our synagogue there was huge – and the Jewish community was equally as large. It was easy to be invisible in such a large congregation, and that's exactly what I was. My participation was limited to my time dropping off and picking up Alex and Nicholas from religious school. I was raising my children "Jewishly," (or so I thought) but nothing more. Even so, this need for my children to be raised in the Jewish faith was important to me and, frankly, I was very concerned that the quality of the Jewish education they would receive in Northern Virginia would be inferior – what with no building, and religious school in a daycare center?

Thanks to Rabbi Block and Cantor Marsh, TBT was, however, a very welcoming congregation to interfaith families, and that was necessary and important for us. Funny thing is, if I had asked many of you which one of us was Jewish in the first year or two after we joined TBT, I'm sure the majority would have said Kathleen. And when you really think about it, you would have been right. She was the one who was involved.

And then a curious thing happened – I got involved. Oh, it was slow and almost imperceptible at first: A children's service here, a Friday night service there...But I began to notice some things:

This is an incredibly warm congregation, and there are many wonderful people here. (I poked fun at some troublemakers in the back of the room – you know who you are – at this point during the meeting, but I'll refrain from doing so in print.)

Ms. Zimmerman and then Ms. Roth have ensured that the quality of the Jewish education our students receive was as good as or better than anything I had experienced before: our students truly are able to lead a service by the time they reach their B'nai Mitzvah. I was also shocked to see that post-B'nai Mitzvah students participated in services almost every time I attended! And during Oseh Shalom – the harmony line gently floating through the rafters of the Historic Chapel! TBT was truly a small treasure, and I wanted to become a part of it.

And then it hit me.

If I really, truly wanted to instill Jewish values in my children, I actually had to be Jewish. I had to show them how important it was, not tell them as I was opening the car door on Sunday morning. That realization was one of the most important moments in my life. That was when I started being Jewish – not for my children, not for "the perpetuation of the religion," but for me.

I'm certain that – somewhere in the distance – I heard Moses say "welcome back."

The journey continued: I was one, like many of you, who felt that we needed our own building, so I joined the facilities committee.

I got to know some people. I started coming to services even more frequently. I got to know more people. I became, with only a little arm-twisting, a fifth grade co-teacher along with Mark Lichter. I started becoming friends with many of you "temple people." I was asked to be on the board and serve as Vice President. The term "TBT Family" made a lot of sense. And, on May 23rd, I was voted in as President. And now my TBT Family will soon have its own home in Chantilly.

Let's make the most of it.

A Message from the Rabbi

Kenneth Block

The Small Print

When you and I go shopping, often we will see the following statement printed on the box—“Some Assembly Required.” As a matter of fact, most non-clothing gifts, be they model airplanes or bicycles, kitchen tables or bedroom sets, require us to assemble them before use. That is understandable, given today’s economy. It is more profitable for the company to have us put it together, and most stores will provide assembly for an additional fee.

I can well understand the satisfaction derived from assembling an item, by putting it together piece by piece. I love jigsaw puzzles and their other games, and I feel real pride and joy when I do something myself, although not as much as when I wore a younger man’s clothes. And in a sense, we are just like that. We all enjoy putting things together. Though some of us are better at it than others, we all take pride in doing certain things ourselves.

Learning Torah, being Jewish, being a mensch, all require some assembly. And often we conclude that the time involved does not justify the outcome. We tell God face-to-face, or we show him by our actions, that we really would rather not assemble our Judaism. Make no mistake Judaism requires some assembly, but so does everything else! Most of us spend more time assembling “stuff” than we do assembling our Judaism.

God cannot and will not force us to assemble our Judaism, but He gave us instructions. Surely you have had this experience. You purchase a new mechanical device, electrical appliance or toothpick and these words appear prominently on the package: “Do not use before reading the instructions.” And what do you do? Ignore the instructions and proceed with the assembly, and if and only if it does not work do you read the instructions.

And so it is with Judaism for most us, we assemble our Judaism without reading the directions until something is not to our liking or does not go the way we would like it to go. Then we go in search of the directions, which we threw in some drawer or closet, of course there are pages missing and somehow it got wet so that we cannot read every page. Then in anger, frustration, and annoyance we look for help. Initially we do not seek out an expert, rather we check with grandparents, great grandparents, and of course cousin Evelyn. Having not read the instructions does not stop them from telling you how to assemble your Judaism.

Now we are at a critical point, realizing that we are the only ones who can assemble our Judaism most of us throw our Judaism, partially assembled, into the garage. And look for someone to blame for a Judaism that does not “work” in the 21st century. Admit it, until now you have neither read the instructions nor consulted with a coach who can help you understand the directions and assemble your Judaism.

Starting on August 1st I am asking you to make a decision to either take responsibility for reading the directions, acquiring a coach, and assembling your Judaism or not. Really, either way is fine. No one can do it for you or to you. You decide if you want to read the directions and assemble your Judaism.

Let me know if you need a coach.

A Message from the Cantor

Jinny Marsh

The Avot (Fathers, or Ancestors) prayer is the first prayer in the section of our worship entitled T'fillah (Prayer), Amidah (Standing) or Shemonei Esrei (18). The basic formula for this prayer was set by the 120 men of the Great Assembly in the fifth century B.C.E. Shortly after the destruction of the second temple in the first century 70 C.E. The form and order of these prayers was set by Simon HaPakuli in Yavneh at the request of Rabbi Gamliel.

The main function of the T'fillah on weekdays is petition, asking God for various things. However, before asking, we must first praise and thank God. On Shabbat and holidays, when petition might require God to work, we replace the middle portion of this section with prayers extolling the holiness of the day. The Avot begins this section, invoking God's relationship with our ancestors. We approach God and establish our personal connection to the Jewish people and tradition through time and space. In Exodus 3:15, God said further to Moses, "So shall you speak to the Israelites: The Lord, the God of your fathers, the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac and the God of Jacob has sent me to you: This shall be My name forever." This biblical quotation probably served as the model for the formula through which we approach God in this prayer. In addition to functioning as a personal introduction to God, this prayer may also serve to give permission to each of us to view God differently. Since we do not say, the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, but rather, the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac and the God of Jacob, the wisdom of the phrase may lie in the fact that each of these people viewed God differently, just as each of us may view God differently.

In Reform, a custom was adopted fairly recently to add to this prayer the names of the matriarchs as well as the patriarchs, thus changing the name of the prayer from Avot (Fathers) to Avot v'Imahot (Fathers and Mothers). In our new prayer book, Mishkan T'fila we add the God of Sara, the God of Rebecca, the God of Rachel and the God of Leah.

In traditional Judaism specific movement rituals are incorporated into the prayer. As liberal Judaism has been evolving, two of these choreographic rituals have been re-examined and subsequently re-adopted by some people. First, you may notice the taking of three steps prior to beginning the prayer. This comes from the idea that we are approaching God as the "King of Kings." Though very few of us view God anthropo-morphically (in human form), we may choose nevertheless to approach God with at least as much respect as we would a human king. At the time

that these rituals were initially adopted, the convention that prevailed in royal courts was to take three small steps in approaching a king.

When sung on Shabbat, the music for Avot v'Imahot is a fixed chant. Jewish chant is based upon nusach, which is a form of music structured in musical phrases within a specific scale. In this case, the scale is called "Adonai Malach." The rhythm of the chant is determined by the natural flow of the words. The development of this musical form took place between 900 C.E. and 1450 C.E. on both the Iberian peninsula and in Eastern Europe, especially in southwestern Germany.

This June 13 through June 16, I was fortunate to be able to attend the Women Cantors Network conference this year in Chicago. A time for reconnecting, learning and rejuvenating my work in the cantorate and in our synagogue. This year we gave a concert in Chicago that will be aired on a classical music station in Chicago. The following is an article that was written by Ron Grossman, a Tribune Reporte (you may also read this online at <http://www.chicagotribune.com/news/local/chicago/ct-x-c-female-cantors-0618-20100618,0,6368359,full.story>):

Concert spotlights Judaism's diversity
Female cantors, African-American Jews share melodies, sense of history
June 18, 2010
As the voices of 85 female cantors joined with the chorus of an African-American synagogue, the blend of folk and soul was a captivating fulfillment of the biblical injunction, "Make a joyful noise unto the Lord."
"Wonderful! Wonderful!" afterward exclaimed Jack Heifitz, 87, whose expression had passed from detached observer to foot-tapping participant.

The two-hour concert at Anshe Emet Synagogue earlier this week brought together female cantors from across the U.S. who were in town for their annual convention. The concert highlighted the beautiful voices of cantors, who lead a synagogue's musical service. It also celebrated diversity and solidarity between women, who until recently couldn't lead synagogue services, and black Jews, still often unknown to the larger community. "Chicago's way ahead of other cities in accepting us as Jews," said Tamar Mannasseh, a member of the predominantly African-American Beth Shalom B'Nai Zaken Ethiopian Hebrew Congregation on the Southwest Side.

I have returned excited and rejuvenated and looking forward to our new home. Wishing you and your families a peaceful and restful summer!

A Message from the Education Director

Betsy Roth

Important dates to put on your calendar:

September 12—First Day of School

September 12—Teacher Orientation

September 25—6, 7th Grade Learners' Service

October 1—K-2 Grade Family Dinner

During my two years at TBT, I tremendously enjoy the opportunity to be able to visit the classrooms and share some of my personal experiences about living in Israel. It is a joy for me to see the excitement on our students' faces when they listen to what kids their own age do in their daily lives. Our students asked me thoughtful questions and seemed genuinely interested in visiting Israel one day. I was also able to give the students first hand accounts of my visits to the recipient of our Tzedakah funds, the Israel Guide Dog Center for the Blind.

During one of my visits, the students were so excited and animated with their interest for Israel. At that time, I told them (dare I say promised) that we would all go to Israel together. At that moment, I decided that I would look into organizing a Temple Beth Torah family trip to Israel. Then...the economy tanked and my thoughts for a TBT family trip to Israel were shelved for the time being.

I have been very fortunate to visit Israel twice in the past two year. On our last day of school in June 2009 I went Israel to attend a family wedding. I visited once more this past Passover to see my daughter who was spending her last semester of school in Israel at the Alexander Muss High School. Each time I visited different historic sites and the Guide Dog Center on behalf of our school. Each time I thought to myself, "The kids would really love this!! The TBT families would love this!!"

A week ago (June 20-25) I was very fortunate to attend an awesome workshop affiliated with Emory University know as the Center for Israel Education. The workshop was greatly and generously underwritten by the Avi Chai Foundation. While I had lived in Israel for 15 years, I was very interested in attending this workshop to fill in the gaps of my knowledge about Israel, its history-both modern and biblical, society and politics. We had presentations of experts in each field who, including

curriculum specialists made the 12 hour day go by (mostly) quickly.

The driving force behind the center is Dr. Kenneth Stein. Dr. Stein's passion and knowledge of Israel from all aspects were both stunning and awesome. His personal take on some issues were at time controversial among the participants but also very thought provoking. The most fun we had was listening to Dr. Stein's personal involvement with past-President, Jimmy Carter and Yasser Arafat. During that discussion I did the *forbotten* and texted my husband, "When was it that you interviewed Arafat in Tunis? You know, the time he lorded over all the journalists from his hotel bathroom."

I am looking forward to reading Dr. Stein's book which expands on his article, "My Problem with Jimmy Carter's Book," in *Middle East Quarterly*, Vol 14, no. 2 (Spring 2007), pp. 3-11. It is interesting and disturbing to note that Carter's book, [Apartheid](#), is now on many college syllabuses.

Initially, I was feeling very discouraged by the chances for peaceful resolutions among all nations in the Middle East. Now, I am feeling cautiously optimistic. While I don't think that the Arab nations are too keen on making peace with Israel, I am hoping that thoughts of Democracy will far outweigh those of fundamentalism. No matter what, the stakes are high for Israel.

YAHRTZEITS

Melissa & Jay Margolis	Louis Serota	Grandfather of Melissa	7/X/1985
Barbara & Joel Wasserman	Abraham Kamens	Grandfather of Barbara	7/1/1977
Barbara & Joel Wasserman	Dan Davis	Grandfather of Barbara	7/1/1993
Barbara & Joel Wasserman	Irving Wasserman	Father of Joel	7/3/1985
Joanne & Darcy Wertz	Evelyn Linchuck	Mother of Joanne	7/5/1972
Sue Reitzig/Caryn Hutson	Maurice Love	Father of Sue/GF of Caryn	7/11/2004
Marcie & David Wise	Rufina Padilla	Grandmother of Marcie	7/12/1984
Anne & Michael Beaudreau	Ruth Kornfeld	Grandmother of Anne	7/13/1985
Anne Beaudreau	William Wasserstrom	Cousin of Anne	7/13/2009
Barbara & Joseph Sutliff	Shirley Iancu	Mother of Barbara	7/13/2006
Jill & Howard Berman	Eleanor Gottschalk	Aunt of Jill	7/23/1982
Jill & Howard Berman	Harriet Goldstein	Aunt of Howard	7/26/1999
Jill & Howard Berman	Carl Zimmerman	Uncle of Howard	7/31/2005
Jill & Howard Berman	Eva Zimmerman	Aunt of Howard	8/1/2005
Shari Curtiss	Anne Ikenson	Great Aunt of Shari	8/1/2001
Melissa & Jay Margolis	George Ritsick	Cousin of Melissa	8/X/2003
Melissa & Jay Margolis	Claire Oppenheim	Grandmother of Melissa	8/X/2005
Nancy & Jonathan Watson	Steven Rosen	Uncle of Nancy	8/1/2000
Jane and Stuart Yourish	Edith Yourish	Mother of Stuart	8/x/2003
Shari Curtiss	Cele Feuer	Grandmother of Shari	8/2/1993
Lisa & Jeffrey Farrell	Samuel Waxler	Grandfather of Lisa	8/4/2004
Melissa & Jay Margolis	Richard Oppenheim	Father of Melissa	8/4/1990
Elizabeth & Howard Fribush	Dora Attman	Grandmother of Howard	8/6/1981
Marguerite & Gary Adams	Jacques Grable	Father of Marguerite	8/9/2000
Alice and Marc Nerenstone	Etta Nerenstone	Mother of Marc	8/10/1997
David & Gerry Chelnick	Max Chelnick	Father of David	8/11/xxxx
Barbara & Joseph Sutliff	Sydney Mostov	Uncle of Barbara	8/13/2001
Nancy & Jonathan Watson	Louis Hecht	Grandfather of Jonathan	8/14/1998
Barbara & Joseph Sutliff	Merle Polen	Cousin of Barbara	8/15/2002
Joel and Nina Eidelberg	Leonard Eidelberg	Father of Joel	8/18/2004
Daria & Jeffrey Parnes	Stanley Makowski	Father of Daria	8/20/2002
Nancy Portee	Irving Belson	Father of Nancy	8/21/1980
Barbara & Joseph Sutliff	Joseph Iancu	Grandfather of Barbara	8/21/1967
Miriam Greenwald	Robert Greenwald	Father of Miriam	8/23/1983
Barbara & Joseph Sutliff	Henry Hartman	Uncle of Barbara	8/23/1980
Barbara & Joseph Sutliff	Eve Hartman	Aunt of Barbara	8/23/1997
Jacki & Ken Weinstein	Marcus Leroy Weinstein	Father of Ken	8/23/2000
Nancy & Jonathan Watson	David Rosen	Grandfather of Nancy	8/24/2001
Marcia Gottesman	Joseph Gottesman	Father of Marcia	8/25/1997
Deborah Mayer & Todd Hillman	Adrienne Mayer	Grandmother of Deborah	8/27/1982
Tamara & Scott Yauches	Monroe Brooks	Grandfather of Tamara	8/30/1977



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Dear Temple Beth Torah Member:

You and your family are warmly invited to attend Temple Beth Torah's 2010 High Holiday Services, 5771. Services will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church, 5649 Mt. Gilead Road in Centreville. This letter contains important information on this year's services.

Schedule of Services

Rosh Hashanah

Wednesday, September 8 (8:00 – 10:00 PM)	Evening service, oneg following
Thursday, September 9 (9:00 AM – 10:00 AM)	Children's service (ages 5-8)
Thursday, September 9 (10:00 AM – 1:00 PM)	Morning service, Tashlich service immediately following @St. John's

Kol Nidre/Yom Kippur

Friday, September 17 (8:00 – 10:00 PM)	Kol Nidre service
Saturday, September 18 (10:00 AM -1:00 PM)	Morning service followed by Yizkor
Saturday, September 18 (11:00 AM- 12:00 PM)*	Children's service (ages 5 – 8)
Saturday, September 18 (4:00 – 6:00 PM)	Afternoon service
Saturday, September 18 (6:00 – 9:00 PM)	Break-the-Fast

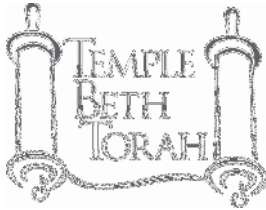
*** Rabbi Block will announce the start of the children's service which will be held in Room 217-218. Please note that the service will start promptly at 11:00 and will conclude at 12:00. We appreciate your help in getting your child(ren) to Room 217-218 on time.**

Tickets

For all members in good standing at Temple Beth Torah, High Holiday tickets are included. For adult guests of active TBT members who would like to attend services, a \$50 contribution per adult for Rosh Hashanah or Yom Kippur, or \$100 for both holidays is required.

For non-members considering affiliating with Temple Beth Torah, the entire ticket purchase will be credited toward membership dues. Tickets are available for non-members for a \$150 contribution per adult for Rosh Hashanah or Yom Kippur, or \$300 for both holidays.

Please fill out the High Holiday registration form indicating the number of adult guests or non-member adult tickets required and return the form with payment by September 1, 2010. Tickets will be emailed you one week before the holidays. A ticket is required for all adults and must be displayed to an usher.



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High Holiday Registration Form

2010 High Holiday Services – 5771

Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: Day: _____ Evening: _____
E-mail Address: _____

HIGH HOLIDAY TICKETS:

Number of **Members** attending (no charge) _____ Adults _____ Children
Number of **Adult Member Guests** attending Rosh Hashanah Services _____ (\$50 each)
Number of **Adult Member Guests** attending Yom Kippur Services _____ (\$50 each)
Number of **Adult Non-Members** attending Rosh Hashanah Services _____ (\$150 each)
Number of **Adult Non-Members** attending Yom Kippur Services _____ (\$150 each)

High Holiday Tickets Subtotal: \$ _____

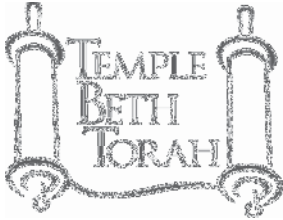
CHILDCARE: \$15 per day per child. Check day(s) and use the back of the form for additional children.

Child 1: _____ Age _____ 9/9 _____ 9/18 _____
Child 2: _____ Age _____ 9/9 _____ 9/18 _____
Child 3: _____ Age _____ 9/9 _____ 9/18 _____

Childcare Subtotal: \$ _____

BREAK-THE-FAST: See enclosed flyer for more information.

Adults & Children 13 & older (\$20 each) # _____ \$ _____
Children 5 – 12 years old (\$10 each) # _____ \$ _____
Children under 5 (no charge) # _____ \$ _____
Break-the-Fast Subtotal: \$ _____



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Service Participation Form

2010 High Holiday Services – 5771

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: Day: _____ Evening: _____

E-mail Address: _____

Please insert the names of you or your family members in the boxes below to indicate the prayer type and service(s) you wish to participate in. Someone will contact you. If you have any questions, please call Dave Lipps at home at (703) 715-1062, or e-mail him at drlipps@gmail.com.

Please complete and return with your registration form by September 1.

Wednesday, September 8	(8:00 – 10:00 PM)	Evening Rosh Hashanah
Thursday, September 9	(9:00 AM – 1:00 PM)	Rosh Hashanah
Friday, September 17	(8:00 – 10:00 PM)	Kol Nidre
Saturday, September 18	(10:00 AM – 1:00 PM)	Yom Kippur Morning Service
Saturday, September 18	(4:00 – 6:00 PM)	Yom Kippur Afternoon Service

Honor	Sep 8 PM	Sep 9 AM	Sep 17 PM	Sep 18 AM	Sep 18 PM
English Prayer or Reading					
Short Hebrew Prayer or Blessing (e.g. Aliyah)					
Longer Hebrew Portion (e.g. Haftarah Blessing or Reading)					
Reading the Torah					
Other Honor (e.g. Opening Ark, carrying Torah scroll)					
Shofar Blowing					
Usher					

Please return this form no later than September 1 to:
Dave Lipps, High Holidays Chairman, 12772 Misty Creek Lane, Fairfax, VA 22033
Email: drlipps@gmail.com



Break-the-Fast

Immediately following afternoon services on
Yom Kippur

Saturday, September 18, 2010

6:00 - 9:00 PM

At St. John's Episcopal Church

- ✧ Bagels, lox, assorted salads (whitefish, tuna, egg, etc.), pastries, cookies and more!
- ✧ Cost: Only \$20 per adult or children 13 & older
Only \$10 per child 5-12
Children under 5 free
- ✧ All Temple Beth Torah members, guests, prospective members and non-members are welcome and encouraged to attend!
- ✧ **Please fill in the number of people attending and submit your payment with your High Holiday Registration Form by September 1.**
Reservations and payment must be made in advance.

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