



September at the South Street Temple

POP-UP SHABBAT DINNERS

When? Our next Pop-up Shabbat will be on **September 13, 2019**. We have three host homes this month.

What? Pot-luck Shabbat dinners hosted in congregant's homes. Informal...friendly...relaxed get-togethers. A little ritual (blessings over candles, wine and challah) and plenty of socializing. Hosts only need to open the door with a smile and provide a set table. Guests bring an assigned dish to share.

Why? To break bread together, to have unexpected conversations, to experience the joy of Shabbat, to enjoy each other's company, and to meet someone new or to get to know each other in much deeper ways.

Options for Friday, September 13:

- The home of Barb Barron & Mark Calidonna: 11 guests, not wheelchair accessible, 1 cat, 2 dogs
- The home of Linda Glaser & Chris Dowers: 10 guests, **wheelchair accessible**, 1 cat, 1 dog
- The home of Dan & Susan Senft: 8 adults, 4 children, not wheelchair accessible, 1 dog; no smoking, please
- **Reminder: NO Erev Shabbat Services at the Temple**

Guests: Contact the [Temple office](#) and let us know your preferred location, and then wait for further easy instructions. Sign-ups are on a first-response/first-reserved basis for each home.

Hosts: If you'd like to host, please e-mail your answers to the following questions to the [Temple office](#):

- What date(s) would you like to host?
- How many guests do you wish to invite?
- Are there any pets in your home? What kind and how many?
- Do you have any restrictions regarding smoking, fragrances, food, children, etc.?
- Is your home wheelchair accessible?

Hosts and attendees will receive more information during the planning process, including contact information,

assignment of dinner locations, and a final reminder of what to bring the week of the dinner.

Upcoming dates:

- **2019:** September 13, October 11, November 8, December 13
- **2020:** January 10, February 14, March 13, April 10 (during Passover), May 8

URJ BIENNIAL

What is Biennial? The URJ Biennial is the largest Jewish gathering in North America. This year's Biennial will bring together 5,000 Reform Jews of all ages, including lay leaders, professionals, clergy, and youth leaders representing 1.5 million North American Reform Jews. Together, we'll learn, pray, share ideas, network, celebrate, and make decisions about the future of Reform Jewish life. We'll return to the South Street Temple armed with new resources and ideas, as well as with the enthusiasm and know-how to put them to use to strengthen and enrich our spiritual home.



URJ BIENNIAL 2019
DECEMBER 11 - 15
CHICAGO, IL

Who should attend? Those who should plan to be with us in Chicago include clergy, board members, lay leaders at all levels, synagogue professionals, teen leaders, high school and college students, and anyone else interested in Jewish learning, worship, and community.

How do we sign up? You can find lots of information and register right now at URJBiennial.org. If we register by **October 16**, we'll get rebates and extra perks - so let's save the dates and start making our plans!

Please contact [Rabbi Appleby](#) as soon as possible if you are interested in attending the Biennial or have any questions. Let's send a strong delegation to Chicago this December, and we will return even stronger!

ONEG HOSTING

Contact the [Temple Office](#) if you would like to host an October Oneg.

All September opportunities have been filled!

Schedule of services and events

Saturday, September 21 - S'LICHOT

7:30 pm – Dessert, Writing-on-the-Wall Program, Havdalah
9:00 pm – S'lichot Service

Sunday, September 29 – EREV ROSH HASHANAH

8:00 pm – Erev Rosh Hashanah Service

Monday, September 30 – ROSH HASHANAH

10:00 am – Rosh HaShanah Morning Service
1:30 pm – Rosh HaShanah Family Service (for 3rd graders and under)
4:00 pm – Tashlich at Antelope Park (gather near the Enclosed Shelter)
& PotPicnic (Antelope Park rustic shelter)

Friday, October 4

6:30 pm – Shabbat Shuvah Healing Service

Sunday, October 6

3:00 pm – Kever Avot Service at Wyuka Cemetery

Tuesday, October 8 – KOL NIDRE

8:00 pm – Kol Nidre Service

Wednesday, October 9 – YOM KIPPUR

10:00 am – Yom Kippur Morning Service
1:30 pm – Yom Kippur Family Service (for 3rd graders and under)
3:00 pm – Yom Kippur Afternoon Service
4:45 pm – Yizkor Service, followed by N'ilah Service



Please join the congregation after the conclusion of Yom Kippur services for our annual Break-the-Fast Potluck in the Social Hall!

ANNUAL HIGH HOLY DAY FOOD DRIVE

In the days between S'lichot and Yom Kippur, the South Street Temple will again collect food and funds to donate to the Food Bank of Lincoln. Look for the blue barrels in the Temple vestibule and help us fill them up! We'll have the Food Bank pick up our donations during Sukkot.

S'LICHOT SERVICE

S'lichot are special prayers which ask for forgiveness. It has become customary to gather together on the Saturday night before Rosh HaShanah for an all-night service – in a sense, a warm-up to the High Holy Days. At South Street Temple, we will gather at **7:30 pm on September 21, 2019**. Our evening begins with dessert, followed by an interactive study session, Havdalah, and then the Service with its soulful melodies and the changing of our Torah mantles.

TASHLICH and PICNIC

We will gather Rosh HaShanah afternoon at 4:00 pm in Antelope Park near the Enclosed Shelter to cast our short-comings into the creek followed by a POT-LUCK picnic at Picnic Shelter #1 (Rustic Shelter). Bring a friend and a dish to share!

SHABBAT SHUVAH HEALING SERVICE

The Shabbat between Rosh HaShanah and Yom Kippur is known as *Shabbat Shuvah* – the Sabbath of Turning - referring to the fundamental theme of the High Holy Day season: Our turning – or returning. We turn away from transgression; we turn back to G-d, to Torah, to one another, to the best of our true selves. This year, we will be offering a special healing service for Shabbat Evening on **Friday, October 4 at 6:30 pm**. Through special rituals, music, and readings, our service is intended to provide you with hope for a return to wholeness.

KEVER AVOT MEMORIAL SERVICE

The words *kever avot* literally mean the “graves of our fathers.” It is traditional to visit the graves of our loved ones between Rosh HaShanah and Yom Kippur: in the hope that our loved ones will intercede on our behalf with G-d during this time of judgment; and to allow us to honor those who so deeply affected our lives. Rabbi Appleby will be conducting a Kever Avot service at Wyuka Cemetery on **Sunday, October 6 at 3:00 pm**.

It's Elul!



On September 1, we enter what seems like a marathon of Jewish holidays: starting with the preparatory work during the month of *Elul* (September 1-29) followed by the High Holy Days themselves, and continuing through *Sukkot* and *Shemini Atzeret* - when the special "Gates of Forgiveness" are said to finally close. Psychologists

tell us that it takes 30 days to break a habit. The rabbis of old intuitively knew this and it became traditional to take the entire month of *Elul* to prepare ourselves for the change required by *Rosh HaShanah* and *Yom Kippur*.

What to do during the month of Elul? Here are a few suggestions (both old and new).

Change the Calendar: On the first of Elul (Sept. 1) change the Jewish calendar and sing Shehecheyanu:

Baruch atah, Adonai Eloheinu, Melech ha-olam, shehecheyanu, v'kiy'manu, vihigianu laz'man hazeh.

Blessed are You, Adonai our G-d, Sovereign of the universe, for giving us life, sustaining us, and enabling us to reach this season.

Jewels of Elul: Sign up for the *Jewels of Elul* – a daily inspirational reading from an eclectic group of people which is e-mailed to you from Craig Taubman. www.jewelsofelul.com.

Sound the Shofar: Every morning (except Shabbat). How might the blast of the shofar awaken your spirits and inspire you to begin your soul searching?

Read Psalm 27 Daily: It begins with these words: *G-d is my light and my help, whom should I fear; G-d is the stronghold of my life, whom should I dread?* And despite the Psalmist's confidence and trust in G-d, the Psalm also asks G-d not to be hidden from us: *Hear O God, when I cry aloud; Have mercy on me, answer me.* Midrash explains that *G-d is my Light* – on Rosh HaShanah; *and my Salvation* - on Yom Kippur; for *G-d*

will hide me in G-d's Sukkah – on Sukkot. In what ways could G-d be your Light, your Salvation, and your Strength during these days of Elul?

The Thirteen Divine Attributes: Wrap yourself in a tallit and recall the story of G-d's Tallit as taught by Rabbi Yochanan: "Were the verses not written, it could not be said! We learn from G-d's words to Moses that G-d wrapped G-dself in a tallit like a prayer leader and showed Moses the order of prayer. G-d said to him: 'Whenever Israel sins let them abide by this order of prayer and I will forgive them.'" Read the Thirteen Divine Attributes (if possible, in the context of the story of the Golden calf):

Adonai, Adonai, G-d, merciful and gracious, slow to anger, abundant in lovingkindness, and (abundant in) truth, extends lovingkindness to the thousandth generations, forgives iniquity, transgression, and sin, and who cleanses. (Exodus 34:6-7)

Create an Intention for the four weeks of Elul:

Tradition teaches us that the forty days between the first of Elul and Yom Kippur mirror the forty days Moses was on the mountain receiving the second set of Tablets from G-d. Thus, this is a period of reconciliation, repentance and forgiveness. How might you use this time wisely? How might you emulate the Thirteen Divine Attributes in your life? Create an intention for each of the four weeks of Elul. Try setting a different goal for each of the four weeks. Ask yourself: "What progress am I making?" "What obstacles am I encountering?" "What can I do to overcome these obstacles?" Keep a journal, if that helps.

S'lichot: Attend our *S'lichot* program and service on Saturday night, September 21, which begins at 7:30pm. This is a special time to come together, later in the evening than usual, to offer our prayers for forgiveness, to hear the ancient and haunting melodies of the High Holy Days, and to recite the 13 Divine Attributes, which call upon G-d's mercy and compassion.

L'Shanah Torah, Rabbi Teri Appleby

BIKUR CHOLIM – VISITING THE SICK

Rabbi Appleby makes *bikur cholim* visits and phone calls but can only do so if she knows that someone is ill or is in the hospital. Due to HIPAA patient privacy laws, the only time a hospital will inform us about a congregant is if the patient lists the Temple as his/her congregation.

If you, a loved one, or a friend would like the Rabbi to make a *bikur cholim* visit or phone call, please let Rabbi Appleby know. Call the Temple office at 402-435-8004 or e-mail rabbi@southstreettemple.org

TEMPLE GIFT SHOP

The Gift Shop is open on Fridays and Sundays!



If you can be a Gift Shop volunteer, please contact Johna Walker at 402-770-4189 or jjpwalker2@gmail.com or giftshop@southstreettemple.org.

GAME NIGHT



Since Game Night falls on S'lichot in September, we plan to meet on **Saturday, September 14 at 6:00 pm.**

We will be celebrating the 20th anniversary of Game Night as well as the 70th birthdays of Dennis Dohner and Deborah Swearingen!

LADIES' LUNCH

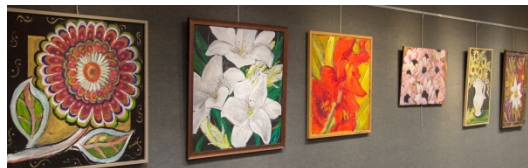


Three of us enjoyed home-made cherry pie at Barb Barron's on August 20.

We will meet again on **Tuesday, September 17 at 12:00 noon** at [Hacienda Real, 3130 Pine Lake Road.](#)

Let [Deborah Swearingen](#) (402-476-7528) know if you plan to attend and if you need a ride.

LOCAL ARTIST FEATURED



Make plans to visit September's East Campus Art exhibit, featuring works by **Sheila Roessle: September 3 through September 29** at UNL's [East Campus Union](#), in the [Loft Gallery](#) (second floor)

JEWISH BOOK CLUB



Our next meeting will be held on **September 22 at 1:30 pm**

[Gere Library](#) | [2400 South 56th Street](#)
(South 56th & Normal Boulevard)

This month's book: ***Spies of No Country* by Matti Friedman**

Good Reads says: Award-winning writer Matti Friedman's tale of Israel's first spies has all the tropes of an espionage novel, including duplicity, betrayal, disguise, clandestine meetings, the bluff, and the double bluff—but it's all true.

The four spies at the center of this story were part of a ragtag unit known as the Arab Section, conceived during World War II by British spies and Jewish militia leaders in Palestine. Intended to gather intelligence and carry out sabotage and assassinations, the unit consisted of Jews who were native to the Arab world and could thus easily assume Arab identities. In 1948, with Israel's existence in the balance during the War of Independence, our spies went undercover in Beirut, where they spent the next two years operating out of a kiosk, collecting intelligence, and sending messages back to Israel via a radio whose antenna was disguised as a clothesline. While performing their dangerous work these men were often unsure to whom they were reporting, and sometimes even who they'd become. Of the dozen spies in the Arab Section at the war's outbreak, five were caught and executed. But in the end the Arab Section would emerge, improbably, as the nucleus of the Mossad, Israel's vaunted intelligence agency.

Bringing of treats is permitted. Also note that this is not intended to be a women's-only group; men are welcome!

Giving

Thank You for These Recent Contributions

Friend Family Fund

Rabbi Jon & Sandy Adland, in memory of Minnie Friend

General Fund

Anonymous

Bob & Mary Nefsky, in honor of Eve Bloom's Bat Mitzvah

Memorial Fund

Michael Weisser, in memory of Pearl Weisser

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

Bob & Dottie Shapiro, in memory of Betty Shapiro & Rosalie Saylan

Social Action

Bryan James Gordon, in memory of Stephen Gordon

Youth & Adult Education

LJCS NEWS

No Religious School classes on Sunday, September 1.

Classes will resume on **Wednesday, September 4.**

Today to the **Bloom-Kelen, Grossbart-Henkemann** and **Owens** families for their generous LJCS snack donations! We appreciate your continued support.

OTHER ADULT ED

Ongoing:

- ❖ Torah Study
- ❖ Mussar class: Inner Ladder
- ❖ Adult Hebrew

THIS MONTH'S TORAH PORTIONS

September 7 / 7 Elul – Shoftim: [Deuteronomy 16:18 – 21:9](#)
September 14 / 14 Elul – Ki Teitzei: [Deuteronomy 21:10 – 25:19](#)
September 21 / 21 Elul – Ki Tavo: [Deuteronomy 26:1 – 29:8](#)
September 28 / 28 Elul - Nitzavim: [Deuteronomy 29:9 – 30:20](#)

Read more at the [URJ's Torah Study page](#)

Prayer, Life Cycle & Simcha



Service Times

Erev Shabbat Service: Friday evenings, beginning at **6:30 pm**

Oneg Shabbat follows service in the Social Hall. Please contact the Temple office if you are interested in sponsoring or hosting an Oneg

Note: There will be **NO Erev Shabbat service** at the Temple on **Friday, September 13:** it's Pop-up Shabbat.

Shabbat Morning Service: Saturday mornings, beginning at **9:30 am**

Torah Study: Saturdays following the morning service, beginning at around **10:45 am**

Mi Shebeirach prayers: If you or someone you know would like to be added to our list of prayers for healing, read at each service, please contact the Temple office at office@southstreettemple.org or **402-435-8004** If you have something to celebrate or commemorate, please notify the Temple office. If you wish to commemorate important milestones in the lives of family and friends, please consider a tax-deductible gift to the Temple. An acknowledgment will be sent to the honoree, and a notice will appear in the Temple bulletin.

You can specify that your donation be "In Honor of," "In Memory of," or "On Occasion of." Simply send a check or direct an online bank payment to: South Street Temple (ATTENTION:Treasurer) 2061 South 20th Street, Lincoln, NE 68502-2712. *Your thoughtfulness is appreciated.*

Our Congregation

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Peter Mullin, office administrator –
office@southstreettemple.org
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Executive Committee:

Nathaniel Kaup – President
president@southstreettemple.org
Nicholette Seigfreid – Vice President
Julie Moore – Secretary
Leslie Delserone – Treasurer



Board Members:

Maria Cadwallader
Aimee Hyten
Elaine Monnier
Anne Rickover
Nicholette Seigfreid
Dan Senft
Art Zygielbaum

Branch Heads:

Chesed (Caring): Anne Rickover
Gevurah (Sustainability): Vacant
Hod (Communications): Maria Cadwallader
Malchut (Building and Grounds): Dan Senft
Netzach (Special Events): Aimee Hyten
Ruach (Spirit): Elaine Monnier
Yasod (Foundation): Art Zygielbaum

Social Action

CLINIC WITH A HEART

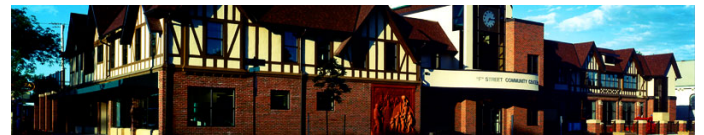


Our congregation contributes in three ways: by volunteering at Clinic one night a month, donating personal care items and over the counter medications, and by making financial contributions to meet our annual obligation of \$1,800. As you know, we are currently accepting donations from our members and friends to fund our \$150/month financial commitment to the Clinic.

We are grateful for the dedication of our Temple's volunteers and for the generosity of the Lincoln Jewish Community in supporting this vital community health service.

Are you interested in being part of the South Street Temple's volunteer team? Medical and non-medical volunteers are needed. We appreciate all the ways that our members and friends participate. If you have questions or would like to volunteer, please contact Barb Straus at barbstraus@gmail.com.

FEEDING THE KIDS AT F STREET



South Street Temple partners with "We Can Do This" every month to provide weekend meals to the children of the F Street Community Center. The Center provides evening meals during the school week, but it does not have the budget to serve anything to eat on weekends, leaving some children with little or no food during the day.

Join us as we provide lunch on the third Sunday of every month. Food/monetary donations, meal preparation and assistance with setting up, serving, and clean-up are always welcome!

We will serve our next meal on
September 15 at 2:30 pm

For more information, contact
Aimee Hyten at aimee.hyten@gmail.com

FEDERATION



The mission of the Jewish Federation of Lincoln is to inspire generosity, improve lives, and strengthen our Jewish community within a framework of Jewish values. Our vision is a Jewish community united in tzedakah to support Jews locally and worldwide.

Join the Federation this year to help!

You can contribute by mailing your donation to:
Jewish Federation of Lincoln
P.O. Box 67218
Lincoln, NE 68506-7218

THE STRENGTH OF A PEOPLE / THE POWER OF COMMUNITY

Life Cycles

☆ *Upcoming Yahrzeits* ☆

September 1-7, 2019

Rita Babbitz
Alex Bernstein
George Claymon
Stephen Gordon
R. Neil Harper
Leo Himmelreich
Paul Jacobson
Louis Liberman
Max Mozer
Kate Victoria Nefsky
Albert Sandlovich
Rosa Schwartz
Samuel Schwartz
Fanny Nefsky Seelenfreund
Barbara Stevens
Dorothy Teichman

September 8-14, 2019

Burns Davis
Ruth DeKoven
Alice Elizabeth Auxier Emery
John Hoile
Hugo Kaufman
Sarah Kully
Sheldon Kushner
Arthur George Lenhoff
Walter Levy
Ira Schreiber
Selma Schwarzstein
Rebecca A. Routbart Simons
Lorraine Stanfield
Radene Stump

September 8-14, 2019

Josephine Wilson
Samuel M. Zolot

September 15-21, 2019

Max Ellinger
Michael Ewanuff
Ben Folester
Billie Grossbart
Vi Hoffman
Leslie Johnson
Norman Lerner
Julian S. Lyons
Marion Schimmel Miller
Earl O'Connor
Tillie Nefsky
Paul Platz
Bertram Reinhart
Louis Rothschild
Emma G. Schlesinger
Irene A. Shire
Stanley Shkolnick
Ilona Vadasz
George H. Williams
Morris Zolot
Nathan Zolot

September 22-28, 2019

Anna Adler
Aaron Brownstein
Stephen Gordon
Shirley Jacoby
Willa Keifer
Samuel Will Lew

September 22-28, 2019

Harris Nefsky
Helen Rose Pesses
Solomon Price
Ida Kline Siegel
Emma E. Storch, RN
David Swerdlow
Robert Thompson
Linda Weitzman
Samuel N. Wolbach
Julius Zlotsky

September 29-October 5, 2019

Ruth Adelstein
Lisa Barash
Irwin Dubinsky
Beatrice Miller Frank
Abraham Louis Goldhamer
Jennie Greenwald
Ethel Kleineman
Dr. Sam Lipkin
Gladys Marshall
Alex Messer
Louis E. Pepperberg
Aaron Pier
John Platz
John Roth
Frances Storch Rosenberg
Hymen Rosenberg
Robert Sage
Beverly Snyder
Zelda Elozory Young
Chris Zach
Benjamin Wolfson



Zichronam livracha: May their memories be for blessing

September Birthdays

September 3: Isaac Liberman
September 4: Grant Gordon, Joel Hack-Curtis
September 5: Jim Gordon, Mark Intermill
September 8: Pam Ganz, William Weinberg
September 9: Alex Murray
September 12: Eva Bloom, Peter Mullin
September 14: Alan Frank
September 15: Dennis Dohner
September 17: Isaac Weisser
September 18: Carolyn Nelson
September 20: Brady Shkolnick
September 22: Tiffany Dalton
September 25: Deborah Swearingen
September 27: Steven Ganz, Mason Mabin, Nathalie Smith
September 28: Leslie Delserone, Lidiana Matos
September 29: Connor Mullin
September 30: Marin Weisser



September Anniversaries

September 3: Alicia & David Chapelle, Lori Hack & Timothy Curtis
September 18: Rabbi Teri Appleby & Jonathan Leo
September 19: Fishel Liberman & Pat Cronin

Calendar

SERVICES / TORAH STUDY / UPCOMING EVENTS [with events/activities for the home]

Sunday, September 1 – Rosh Chodesh Elul – No LJCS Classes

11:30 am – Adult Hebrew Prayer class

Monday, September 2 – Labor Day – Temple Office Closed

Tuesday, September 3

7:00 pm – Mussar: Inner Ladder va'ad

Thursday, September 5

7:00 pm – High Holy Days Choir rehearsal

Friday, September 6

[Candlelighting for Shabbat at 7:32 pm]

6:30 pm – First Friday Family Service

7:30 pm – Oneg (hosted by Stacy Waldron)

Saturday, September 7

[Havdalah (72 minutes) at 9:00 pm]

9:30 am – Shabbat Morning Service

10:45 am – Torah Study on Parashat Shoftim

Sunday, September 8

11:30 am – Adult Hebrew Prayer class

Thursday, September 12

7:00 pm – High Holy Days Choir rehearsal

Friday, September 13 – Pop-Up Shabbat Dinners – No Service at Temple

[Candlelighting for Shabbat at 7:20 pm]

Saturday, September 14

[Havdalah (72 minutes) at 8:49 pm]

9:30 am – Shabbat Morning Service

10:45 am – Torah Study on parashat Ki Teitzei

6:00 pm – Pot Luck Dinner & Game Night 20th Anniversary!

Sunday, September 15

11:30 am – Adult Hebrew Prayer class

1:30 pm – LJCS Board meeting at Tifereth Israel

2:30 pm – Feeding the Kids at F Street Rec Center

Tuesday, September 17

12:00 n – Ladies' Lunch at Hacienda Real

Thursday, September 19

7:00 pm – High Holy Days Choir rehearsal

Friday, September 20

[Candlelighting for Shabbat at 7:08 pm]

6:30 pm – Friday Night Live! Shabbat Service

7:30 pm – Oneg (hosted by Bryan Gordon)

Saturday, September 21 – S'lichot

[Havdalah (72 minutes) at 8:37 pm]

9:30 am – Shabbat Morning Service

10:45 am – Torah Study on Parashat Ki Tavo

7:30 pm – Dessert, Writing-on-the-Wall program & Havdalah

9:00 pm – S'lichot Service

Calendar

Sunday, September 22

10:00 – LJCS Gesher polishing silver at Temple
11:30 am – Adult Hebrew Prayer class
1:30 pm – Jewish Book Club at Gere Library

Monday, September 23 – *Fall Begins*

Wednesday, September 25

1:00 pm – Nebraska Wesleyan nursing class visit

Thursday, September 26

7:00 pm – High Holy Days Choir rehearsal

Friday, September 27

[Candlelighting for Shabbat at **6:57 pm**]
6:30 pm – Erev Shabbat Shabbat Service
7:30 pm – Oneg (hosted by Leslie Delserone & Peter Mullin)

Saturday, September 28

[Havdalah (72 minutes) at **8:25 pm**]
9:30 am – Shabbat Morning Service
10:45 am – Torah Study on Parashat Nitzavim

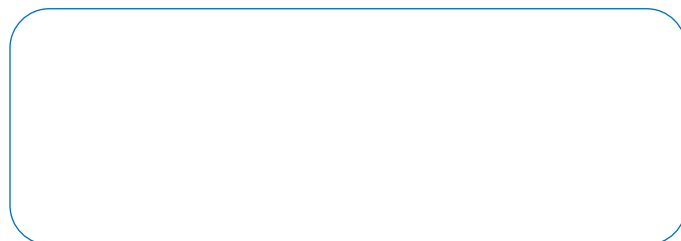
Sunday, September 29 – *Erev Rosh HaShanah* – *No LJCS Classes*

[Candlelighting for Shabbat at **6:53 pm**]
8:00 pm – Erev Rosh HaShanah Service

Monday, September 30 – *Rosh HaShanah*

[Candlelighting for Shabbat at **8:21 pm**]
10:00 am – Rosh HaShanah Morning Service
1:30 pm – Rosh HaShanah Children's Service
4:00 pm – Tashlich & Picnic at Antelope Park

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