



# ChaiLights

## From our Board of Trustees President **Exciting New Programs in 5780!**

Happy New Year! I am honored to serve CABI as the Board of Trustees President for the year 5780. I encourage every member of the CABI community to join me in the task of strengthening our congregation. One way to keep us strong is with a financial contribution. But the most important thing you can do is to show up – come to an event, a service, or even a friend’s Shabbat dinner. Just do a little Jewish and see how it feels; you may find that you want to do it again! For those of you who are at CABI frequently, thank you!

We appreciate you, we depend on you, and CABI is where it is today because of you. I want to share a few exciting new things on the Board’s agenda for the coming year.

**1. CABI is turning 125 years old in 2020!** Look for a wide variety of celebratory events throughout the year, including service opportunities and, yes, a June Deli Days. Let’s remind Boise why having a Jewish community is such a great asset – our cultural contributions, our dedication to social justice, and, of course, our baked goods – and so much more. If you want to be part of the planning process, which is already underway, please contact me at [president@cabi-boise.org](mailto:president@cabi-boise.org).

**2. Where did all the committees go?** We are trying out an experiment this year, inspired by a Reform synagogue in Cincinnati. The basic idea is most congregants would rather commit to a short-term task with a small team of people than to commit to sitting on a large committee over a long period of time. So we are going to take a year off from committees (aside from a handful that our bylaws require) – and move to task forces of 2-3 people, working on one time-limited event or project. Take fundraising as an example. In the past, a committee of 10-12 people would meet over the course of a year to chart out a plan and every event that would take place, in addition to executing those plans. Under the task-force model, there will be small teams of 2-3 people working on individual events – they plan and execute one event and then their job is done.

If you want to work continuously on different projects, you certainly can do that, but a one-and-done approach is also just fine. This task force structure tends to demand a shorter commitment and more active participation from individuals on given projects.

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### Upcoming Events

- **October 1:**  
Rosh HaShanah Service,  
Luncheon & Tashlich
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Rosh HaShanah Service &  
Luncheon
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“Quickvah” Mikvah
- **October 8:**  
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- **October 9:**  
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- **November 8-10:**  
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- **November 14:**  
Dr. Gabriel Dery Lecture
- **December 8:**  
ONE DAY ONLY Chanukah  
Fair at the Giftshop

# JUDAISM and REFUGE: Contemplation for the Days of Awe

**Seeking Asylum: Judaism and Refuge.  
Our ongoing contemplation during these Days of Awe.**

**"Our Sanctuary as Refuge"  
Wednesday, October 9, in Library  
following Yom Kippur morning service**



Is there a reading from Torah; a favorite passage in the Siddur; a song from our liturgy; or another selection from our Jewish texts, in which you have taken refuge at a difficult time? On Yom Kippur, after our morning service, we will discuss the solace we find in our readings, our ritual, and our meetings as a congregation. Please come prepared to share with us what, in our writings and traditions, lends you comfort, wisdom, support, or something else that you need . . . when you feel lost, hopeless, or in search of guidance. And even if you don't have a verse in mind, we hope you'll come join the conversation, anyway!

During the month of Elul, and at Yom Kippur, we recite Psalm 27, which speaks of refuge. You will find a modern translation at [mishkan.org/rhm/psalm-27-meditation-for-elul](http://mishkan.org/rhm/psalm-27-meditation-for-elul). How and why do we seek refuge in our honored traditions, beliefs, and lifecycle and community events? Indeed, can we take refuge in God? **Rabbi Dan Fink and Sandy Berenter** will facilitate a discussion about taking refuge in Torah. Questions? Contact Sandy Berenter, [sandy.berenter@gmail.com](mailto:sandy.berenter@gmail.com).

**You shall not oppress a stranger, for you know the feelings of the stranger,  
having yourselves been strangers in the land of Egypt. Exodus 23:9**

## *President's Message, continued from Page 1*

Beth Harbison will guide education activities, Tamara Ansotegui will guide fundraising activities, and Rabbi Dan will guide social action activities. How can you be a part of these task forces? Keep a close eye on the eblast for opportunities, check out our website (where we will be adding a volunteer opportunities page), or get in touch with staff or board members to let us know what you are interested in. Have ideas for your own project? Read #3!

**3. Share your talents!** There is so much talent, knowledge, and enthusiasm in our community. Please share your talents with us! We have a new

process for considering new event ideas. Fill out an event proposal form (available online or at the office), and turn it in. Tamara will screen them, and will forward them on to a team of staff members and volunteers, who will determine if we have the resources, time, and ability to pull it off, as well as whether it fits into our mission and our strategic plan. Once approved, we can help you assemble a task force to execute your plan. We look forward to hearing all of your creative ideas for future programming.

The Board of Trustees is here to serve you. Please get in touch with me if there is anything you would like to discuss. ***L'Shanah Tovah to all!***

## NEW THIS YEAR: Shabbat Boxes to-go and Havdallah Gatherings



It's September, and already the days are growing shorter, our gardens have peaked, the children are going back to school. Can the High Holidays really be upon us again? This summer seems to have flown by.

I've been thinking about time. In our modern world, it seems to be going faster. Maybe this is a function of our busyness, maybe a result of the speed of communication via ubiquitous phones and internet access. Or maybe it's an inevitable shift of perception as we age. Whatever it is, I find myself longing for refuge. Just to slow down for one day, just to reconnect with my home, my family, my friends, with the wonders of creation. What if we made Shabbat, the day we are commanded to step back from our busy lives to rest in the universe as it is, the center of our week? A day to look forward to, to prepare for, to enjoy, and then to remember before it's time to once more look forward to the next?

Here at CABI, we hope you will partake in our weekly Shabbat observation. Beginning this month, we return from our summer hiatus to our usual monthly schedule, with a few changes we hope you will like:

**First Friday Dinner** Join us each month for a short **Children's service**, followed by celebration of **Jewish Cooking Around the World!** Each month we will feature a different regional Jewish cuisine. We will serve a main dish and a side dish; and you will be invited to bring a dessert. In September, we visit North Africa; October takes us to the Sephardic world; and in November, join us for hearty Ashkenazic fare. Watch the eblast for dessert recipes from these regions, and let us know if you wish to bring your dessert to share. **Regular service** follows dinner.

**Second and Fourth (and Fifth) Fridays** Attend service in the sanctuary, followed by Kiddush and a short Oneg in the social hall. We end before 7 pm, and encourage you to plan to share Shabbat dinner with friends old or new, at home or at your favorite restaurant, or on top

of a mountain! Can't remember the prayers? Need candlesticks? No worries: stop by the office at CABI to borrow a **Shabbat Box** equipped with prayer guide, candlesticks, Kiddush cup, challah cover, and more. Want to meet some new friends to share Shabbat with? Contact Shabbattogether and tell us what you're looking for; we can help!

**Third Friday Shabbat Schmooze** Back by popular demand! Partake of **appetizers, wine, and beer**, and stay for a **musical service** with our very own Red Sea Ramblers.

### New this year: HAVDALLAH GATHERINGS

Can't make it to CABI on Shabbat? Ask us for a visit from one of our Shabbat Angels, who will bring Shabbat to you. Some of our Angels even sing!

Watch the weekly e-blast for suggestions about how to establish your own rituals to slow down and reconnect, making Shabbat your refuge.

Questions, requests, suggestions? Contact us at [shabbattogether@cabi-boise.org](mailto:shabbattogether@cabi-boise.org), or 208.343.6601 x108

### SHABBAT AT A GLANCE:

#### Shabbat observance begins at CABI every Friday at 6:00 pm.

**1<sup>st</sup> Friday:** 6:00 Children's service, Sanctuary  
Visiting over wine or beer, Social Hall  
6:20 Dinner, Social Hall  
6:45 Regular service, Social Hall

**2<sup>nd</sup>, 4<sup>th</sup>, & 5<sup>th</sup> Fridays:** 6:00 Service, Sanctuary  
6:45 Kiddush & short Oneg, Social Hall  
Shabbat dinner with friends, locale of your choice

**3<sup>rd</sup> Friday:** 6:00 Shabbat Schmooze: appetizers, wine, beer, and kibitzing, Social Hall  
6:30 Musical service with Red Sea Ramblers, Social Hall

## FALL SHABBAT AND HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

**SHANA  
TOVA!**



**HAPPY  
NEW  
YEAR!**



**shanah  
tova**



**Friday, September 27—6:00 pm**

Shabbat Evening Service

**Saturday, September 28—10:00 am**

Shabbat Morning Service and Torah Study  
Portion *Nitzavim*: Deuteronomy 29:9-30:20

**Sunday, September 29—7:00 pm**

Rosh Hashanah Evening Service

**Monday, September 30—10:00 am**

Rosh Hashanah Morning Service

**Monday September 30—2:30 pm**

Tashlich service at Julia Davis Park

**Tuesday, October 1—10:00 am**

Rosh Hashanah Day 2 Morning Service

**Friday, October 4—6:00 pm**

Shabbat Together Dinner and evening service  
*Shabbat Shuvah*

**Saturday, October 5—10:00 am**

Shabbat Morning Service and Torah Study  
Portion *Vayelech*—Deuteronomy 31:1-30  
*Shabbat Shuvah*

**Tuesday, October 8 & Wednesday October 9**

Yom Kippur (see the fall holy day schedule)

**Friday, October 11—6:00 pm**

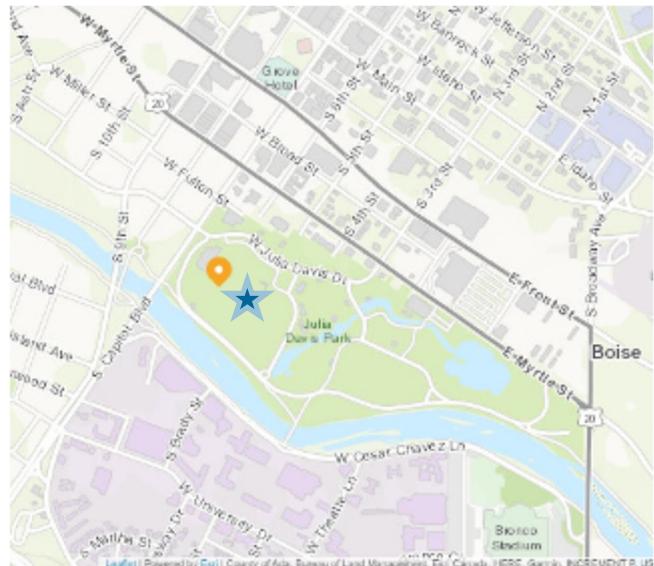
Shabbat Together Evening Service with home dinners to follow

**Tashlich** is a symbolic casting off of the sins and misdeeds that we have committed over the past year. It marks our effort to turn away from what has blocked our spiritual growth and helps us make a new start.

Our *tashlich* service will be held on the afternoon of the first day of Rosh Hashanah on Monday, September 30, at 3:00 pm at Julia Davis Park in the Ag Pavilion.

### NEW LOCATION!

CABI's Tashlich Service will be held at the Ag Pavilion in Julia Davis Park



## FALL SHABBAT AND HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

### **Saturday, October 12—10:00 am**

Shabbat Morning Service and Torah Study  
Portion *Ha'azinu*—Deuteronomy 32:1-32:52

### **Sunday, October 13—7:00 pm**

Erev Sukkot Service  
Portion for Sukkot: Leviticus 22:26-23:44

### **Monday, October 14—10:00 am**

Sukkot Morning Service

### **Friday, October 18—6:00 pm**

Shabbat Together/Sukkot Chol Ha-Moed Evening Service  
*Sukkot Shalom event: Shabbat Unplugged, with Red Sea Ramblers*

### **Saturday, October 19—10:00 am**

Shabbat Morning and Sukkot Chol Ha-Moed Service and Torah Study  
Portion for Shabbat Chol Ha-Moed Sukkot—Exodus 33:12-34:26

### **Sunday October 20—5:00 pm**

Simchat Torah Celebration

### **Friday, October 25—6:00 pm**

Shabbat Together Evening Service with home dinners to follow

### **Saturday, October 26—10:00 am**

Shabbat Morning Service and Torah Study  
Portion *Bereishit*—Genesis 1:1-6:8

### **Friday, November 1—6:00 pm**

Shabbat Together Dinner and evening service

### **Saturday, November 2—10:00 am**

Shabbat Morning Service and Torah Study  
Portion *Noach*—Genesis 6:9-11:32

### **Friday, November 8—6:00 pm**

Shabbat Together Evening Service with home dinners to follow

### **Saturday, November 9—10:00 am**

Shabbat Morning Service and Torah Study  
Portion *Lech L'chah*—Genesis 12:1-17:27

### **Friday, November 15—6:00pm**

Shabbat Together Evening Service  
*Shabbat Unplugged, with Red Sea Ramblers and beer, wine, and appetizers*

### **Saturday, November 16—10:00 am**

Shabbat Morning Service and Torah Study  
Portion *Vayera*—Genesis 18:1-22:24

### **Friday, November 22—6:00 pm**

Shabbat Together Evening Service with home dinners to follow

### **Saturday, November 23—10:00 am**

Shabbat Morning Service and Torah Study  
Portion *Chaye Sarah*—Genesis 23:1-25:18

### **Friday, November 29—6:00 pm**

Shabbat Together Evening Service with home dinners to follow

### **Saturday, November 30 —10:00 am**

Shabbat Morning Service and Torah Study  
Portion *Toldot*—Genesis 25:19-28:9

**Note:** We are back to the regular schedule for our *ShabbatTogether* initiative, with first Fridays Shabbat community dinner; third Fridays Shabbat Shmooze with beer and wine and live music; second and fourth Fridays a short service, after which we encourage folks to join for Shabbat dinners in homes or restaurants.

## COMMUNITY GARDEN NEWS

In the many hours I've spent outdoors at CABI in the last year, I've learned some of the patterns of the sky, the colors of the mountainous horizon and the beauty of this landscape. I'm inspired by the potential for next year's garden and the opportunities to draw more people into cultivating herbs, veggies and perennials and also enticing others to stroll and sit, contemplate, talk and listen. We have a wonderful opportunity to work more closely with our Global Gardens friends. Their corn and beans and squash are harvested. Kale, giant cabbages, onions and some tomatoes and peppers remain. Other plots lie mostly fallow this year with a few tomatoes and peppers, black elder berries unpicked, clumps of lavender and a single vine with Martin birdhouse gourds.



The end of this growing season is the start of next year's garden season. Cleaning up and putting the garden to bed on these cooler days is a delight, especially for those who love compost and mulch, and who think patiently of the years of effort to build up the topsoil. In the time before Succoth we can plan some Sunday morning and weekday garden-together sessions: to pull a new crop of goat heads, to chop stalks into the soil, and to have conversations about harvests and the weather, about plans and aspirations, about working together.

## Gut Yuntif Gut Yohr! The Yiddishkeyt Readers Circle Begins Year Three

Gut Yuntif Gut Yohr! From the Boise Yiddishkeyt Readers Circle. We are closing in on our third year exploring the world of Yiddish literature in translation and invite you to join us!

This year we've read:

[Burning Lights by Bella Chagall](#)

[The Family Moskat by IB Singer](#)

[Drunk From The Bitter Truth by Anna Margolin](#)

As well we've shared:

[Shtetl Love Song by Grigory Kanovich](#)

[Pogrom: Kishinev and the Tilt of History by Steven Zipperstein](#)



Each of the books shares light on a particular place in time and history. Sometimes difficult, but always enriching and insightful.

In addition, we sponsored the [Alley Rep Theater's production of "Indecent"](#) which played at the V.A.C. in Garden City to sold-out houses and great reviews. We had a wonderful evening with the cast talking about the play and why this literature is so important now and its enduring relevance.

We exist in this format because of the [Yiddish Book Center in Amherst Mass.](#) Their Great Jewish Book Club selects

## Sukkat Shalom, CABI's Community Sukkah Event

Please come to the Sukkat Shalom, Our Community Sukkah Event

We are celebrating Sukkat Shalom, our traditional welcoming and sharing of the festival of Sukkot's remembrance of a shelter of peace.

**Please bring a dish to share as we have invited guests from other faith traditions and your gracious potluck dish is kindly requested to fill our table with joy and abundance.**



**NO** alcoholic beverages will be served at Sukkat Shalom to honor the invited faith traditions

Sukkot is the Jewish Festival commemorating the forty-year period during which the children of Israel were wandering in the desert, living in temporary shelters. Agriculturally, Sukkot is a harvest festival. A sukkah is temporary shelter, whose door and roof are open, is built during Sukkot and serves as a vision of universal community. **Sukkat Shalom** is a traditional welcoming and sharing of the festival's celebration of a shelter of peace.

## Dr. Gabriel Dery: What You Should Know About Your Eyes

**On November 14th, at 6:00 pm,** CABI member, Dr. Gabriel Dery

will present his popular informational lecture:

***"What you should know about your eyes/  
ocular diseases"***

CABI and the general public are invited.

Your RSVP is greatly appreciated at Dr. Dery's

email: [dery2020@hotmail.com](mailto:dery2020@hotmail.com)

Dr. Dery is a specialist on corneal disease. His career spans Associate Professor at the Southern California College of Optometry, Professor at the Tianjin Medical University in the People's Republic of China and international lectures in many countries



## The Return of JEWS in the NEWS



The 'J-Crew' took home an admirable second place in the Idaho Humanities Trivia Bowl



CABI Climate Strikers take to the streets in Boise and in Washington DC on September 20th to demand action.



Show us how you are acting Jewishly in the world. Send your pictures for "Jews in the News" to [office@cabi-boise.org](mailto:office@cabi-boise.org)

# SAFETY AND SECURITY

Greetings CABI Family and Friends,

I'm very happy to report that our inaugural Safety and Security Training Day was a huge success. A BIG Shout Out to CABI's Security Committee and Team for organizing this important event. It was well attended with approximately 45 CABI members in attendance. Those that attended were trained on :

- Active shooter procedures ("Run, Hide, Fight")
- Basic first aid for "Stop the Bleed"
- Greeter training
- CABI's Emergency Alarm system
- Location of CABI's emergency response equipment (e.g. fire extinguishers, First Aid kits, Fire Alarm pull boxes)

Each CABI member in attendance completed a security training qualification card to signify that they received the training. CABI members who were not able to attend the training on August 25th can obtain a security training qualification card the next time they visit CABI. The goal is to have a shorter training session each month on each of the topics that we covered. Watch the eBlast for upcoming training dates.

**CABI's Emergency SMS Text Alert System.** CABI has expanded our ability to communicate with you through the addition of SMS text messaging within your Ahavath Beth Israel ShulCloud account. This text messaging service will allow us to immediately share critical information. To opt-in:

- 1) Sign-in on [www.cabi-boise.org](http://www.cabi-boise.org)
- 2) Click "My Account"
- 3) Click "My Subscriptions"
- 4) Scroll to the bottom right corner, click "Edit"
- 5) Scroll to "General Text Messaging, check under "SMS"
- 6) Click "Save Changes"

Now is a great time to make sure all your information on ShulCloud is up to date. If you have any questions about negotiating ShulCloud please contact Kat at 208-343-6601

**Department of Homeland Security Grant (USDHS)** The USDHS Nonprofit Security Grant Program awarded CABI \$50,000 to support physical security enhancements throughout the campus, including lighting, security camera upgrades, and training programs.

**High Holy Days.** Finally, as we approach the High Holidays, please know that the Security Committee and Team will be working with our local law enforcement to make sure that CABI continues to be a safe, warm, and welcoming place of worship. Also realize that maintaining CABI's safety and security is a team effort. Please report anything unusual or out of the ordinary to me or Tamara.



Respectfully,  
*Roy Ledesma*  
Commander, US Navy (Retired)  
Security Manager, CABI  
Cell Phone:: (208) 954-3379



*Greeter Training at CABI on Safety and Security Day in August*

# CABI JEWISH COMMUNITY SCHOOL—NEW (ish) NAME

## Re-Introducing the Jewish Community School

It takes a Jewish **community** to educate our Jewish children and our name now reflects this: we're returning to the name we used not so many years ago: **CABI Jewish Community School**.

The Jewish Community School currently has 70 students in Gan (kindergarten) through CABITeens, and we continue to welcome new families and students weekly. Let us know if you have friends in search of a warm and engaging program of Jewish studies and Hebrew. We're happily crowded, but we'll make room!

## Enhanced Curriculum

### Judaics/Jewish Studies

We have also embarked on an exciting enhanced model of supplementary Jewish school education. All our students meet on Wednesday evenings for two hours of Judaic studies that includes "Jewish Life Vocabulary", a part of the Onward Hebrew program which we are implementing in stages. The theme this year is the Jewish Life Cycle and our creative new and returning teachers are bringing events to life. We're baking challah and cooking holiday meals, learning Jewish art forms and researching our family histories, and the 6<sup>th</sup> grade has plans to conduct a bar/bat mitzvah and a wedding!

## Hebrew Class comes to the Students

Students in 5<sup>th</sup> through B'nai mitzvah have an additional afternoon or evening of Hebrew near or in their own neighborhoods. We're so fortunate to have a group of knowledgeable Hebrew teachers willing to travel the Treasure Valley to make learning Hebrew more accessible to our busy families.

## Prayer through Music

Music and singing are still two of the best ways to learn and they continue to be essential elements of our weekly curriculum. Our talented song leaders teach and lead students in contemporary and holiday themed music as well as focusing on our key prayers. The "sound to print" model is a natural way to acquire language and makes it easier to follow along in the Hebrew once students begin to read.

## Hadracha(Leadership) and CABITeens

Every teen spends half of each religious school evening in service as a "madrich/a" (literally, a guide). Teachers are grateful for the assistance and role modeling that CABITs provide, and teens learn meaningful, real-world skills such as barista-ing.

## KO – Kehillah (community) Organization

We have an active and growing parent organization, the KO, which is helpful in fundraising, teacher support, and weekly Greeter (security) duty. Thank you for all you do!

Please be sure to read the Eblast and school emails, as well as utilize our CABI website and calendar to find out about upcoming Jewish Community School activities. October in particular is full of them!

## Life Long Learning Initiative

Thanks to a generous grant from the Groves Foundation, we are expanding and diversifying our Jewish learning for CABI members of all ages – b'nai mitzvah to bubbles. We will be able to explore and support exciting new approaches to Jewish learning including on-line and in-person classes, visiting scholars, educational institutes and seminars. We hope to use this grant money to reach out to people who have not

# CABI JEWISH COMMUNITY SCHOOL



## Werewolf Bar Mitzvah Featuring The Moody Jews



### Werewolf Bar Mitzvah

Featuring The Moody Jews of Boise and Serenata Orchestra.  
Saturday Nov 2 at 7:30pm at South Junior High Auditorium  
3101 W. Cassia St., Boise, ID 83705.

Serenata Orchestra is proud to present an evening with The Moody Jews of Boise performing Werewolf Bar Mitzvah!

Come experience a fascinating evening of classical and symphonic

- You'll hear other CABI members and Moody Jews Danny Beal and Elana Salzman performing as well
- Our own Maven of Melody herself, Jeanette Bowman plays violin in the Serenata string section

This one-night-only performance falls on the Saturday after Halloween, and it's also Dia de los Muertos, so if the spirit strikes you, breakout your fangs and Lee press-on claws and dress up for the show.

Oliver considers this milestone his becoming a 'musical bar mitzvah' (a melodious mensch?) and would be honored to see the CABI community come out in support of live, local, classical, and Jewish music in such a fun and creative setting.

Still don't get why it's called Werewolf Bar Mitzvah? Google it, and you'll be treated to a skit from the television show 30 Rock that will give you a glimpse into the twisted humor of Serenata Orchestra Director Jen Drake.

The ticket price is a suggested donation of \$10.

## GIFTSHOP NEWS

No surprise, but Chanukah is just around the corner! Please join us for our annual Chanukah fair. Sunday, Dec 8th, from 11AM to 5PM at the Social Hall. We'll have light refreshments and music to make your shopping more festive.

Delight your hostess, friends, and loved ones with unique, thoughtful gifts from our synagogue gift shop that celebrate their heritage. Menorahs, Chanukah candles, kipahs, mezuzahs, kiddush cups,

Shabbat candles & candlesticks,  
Passover plates, cards, jewelry,  
and more.

Fair is ONE DAY ONLY! Mark your calendars now so you don't miss out!



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# HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

SEPTEMBER				
1	Andrew Rubel	9	Bill Riley	10
1	Hananya Kronenberg	10	Zelda Fishman	11
2	Rimon Milstein	12	Mark Torf	11
4	Harriet Berenter	13	Rivka Lopez	11
5	Stuart Davis	13	Allan Korn	13
5	Lauren Lee	14	Samuel Rubin	13
5	Melissa Waylan	14	Stephen Novak	15
5	Diane Ring	15	Dawn Schuldenfrei	15
6	Louis Vogel	16	Eric Ditlove	15
6	Beech Mitchell	16	Daniel Meltzer	15
7	Asher Savin	17	Gretchen Hecht	16
10	Frances Dudley	19	Nick Schrier	16
10	Rebecca Schuldenfrei	21	Kaylie Cohen	16
11	Aliya Brown	23	Benjamin Levine	17
13	Felix Rodriguez	23	Eli Levine	18
14	Linda Byron	23	Jeremy Duque	18
15	Marisa Pemsler	24	Julia Davis	18
16	John Lee	24	Andrea Leeds	19
17	Dennis Abramsohn	24	Joshua Seth Abramsohn	19
17	Gavriel Shapiro	25	Michael Heck	20
17	Zipporah Rina Kostenko	26	Dylan Mozes	20
18	Stella Zuckerman	27	Mary Lou Weiner	21
20	Marley Korn	28	Dorothy Geffon	21
20	Michele Wolf	28	Donna Grant	21
20	Tamara Ansotegui	29	Sarah Chasin	22
20	Jett Grant	29	Jaron Gambrell	22
23	Leah Brown	30	Judith Eccard	23
23	Jerry Flyer	30	Andrea Goodman	25
24	Suzanne Rubin	31	Debbie Holmes	25
24	Gayle Speizer	31	Denise Abmont	25
26	Ryann Liebenthal		Ronnie Ditlove	25
27	Rachel Block			25
27	Alison Block	2	Patrick Beale	27
27	Cordie Anne Kelsay	3	Trey Harbison	27
30	Max Ledesma	3	Annabelle Travis	27
		3	Kevin Peter	28
		4	Josh Rodriguez	28
2	Amanda Herbert	5	Beth Wolf	29
5	Steven Berenter	5	Cameron Mozes	29
5	Joseph Smiga	5	Susan Norton	29
7	Isabel Aiani	7	Zachary Clayton	29
9	Bill Herbert	8	Beth Harbison	29
9	John Stieha	9	Corey Beale	30
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## CONTRIBUTIONS

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Rebeca Weiner, in memory of my father, Morton A. Weiner

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## Sukkat Shalom, CABI's Community Sukkah Event

Please come to the Sukkat Shalom, Our Community Sukkah Event

We are celebrating Sukkat Shalom, our traditional welcoming and sharing of the festival of Sukkot's remembrance of a shelter of peace.

**Please bring a dish to share as we have invited guests from other faith traditions and your gracious potluck dish is kindly requested to fill our table with joy and abundance.**



**NO** alcoholic beverages will be served at Sukkat Shalom to honor the invited faith traditions

Sukkot is the Jewish Festival commemorating the forty-year period during which the children of Israel were wandering in the desert, living in temporary shelters. Agriculturally, Sukkot is a harvest festival. A sukkah is temporary shelter, whose door and roof are open, is built during Sukkot and serves as a vision of universal community. **Sukkat Shalom** is a traditional welcoming and sharing of the festival's celebration of a shelter of peace.