

5787 | 2026

Kehillat 10 YEARS ANNÉES שנים BETH ISRAEL

HIGH HOLY DAYS



5787
HOLIDAYS

2026

Sept. 12-13	Rosh Hashanah
Sept. 14	Tzom (Fast of) Gedalia
Sept. 20	Kol Nidrei
Sept. 21	Yom Kippur
Sept. 26 - Oct. 2	Sukkot
Oct. 2	Hoshanah Rabbah
Oct. 3	Sh'mini Atzeret
Oct. 4	Simchat Torah
Dec. 5 - Dec. 12	Chanukkah
Dec. 20	Fast of 10 Tevet

2027

Jan. 23	Tu BiShvat
Mar. 22	Fast of Esther
Mar. 23	Purim
Apr. 21	Fast of the First Born
Apr. 21	First Seder
Apr. 22	Second Seder
Apr. 22 - 29	Passover
May 4	Yom Hashoah
May 11	Yom Hazikaron
May 12	Yom Ha'atzma'ut
May 25	Lag Ba'omer
Jun. 4	Yom Yerushalayim
June 11-12	Shavuot
Jul. 22	Fast of 17th Tammuz
Aug. 12	Tisha B'Av

INTRODUCTION

This brochure is your guide to the upcoming High Holy Days and holiday season at KBI. Inside, you'll find everything you need to plan ahead, including important dates, service times, special programs, and opportunities for children, youth, and families to take part throughout the season.

We invite you to explore the pages ahead, mark your calendars, and join us for as much as you can.

Please note that program details and schedules may be updated as the holidays approach. For the latest information, announcements, and updates, please visit our website and keep an eye on KBI communications.

We look forward to celebrating, reflecting, and welcoming the new year together.

Shanah Tovah!

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S'lichot

Saturday, September 5

9:30 pm - Pre-S'lichot Schmooze and refreshments in Foyer

10:00 pm - Main Sanctuary

Erev Rosh Hashanah

Friday, September 11

5:30 pm - Main Sanctuary

7:03 pm - Candle lighting time for Shabbat & Rosh Hashanah

Sunday, September 20

8:30 am - Weekday morning service

10:30 am Kever Avot Memorial Service led by Cantor Green at the Jewish Memorial Gardens, Bank Street

All Main Sanctuary and Chapel services will be available on our livestream
www.kehillatbethisrael.com/livestream

Messages from the Leadership



Cantor Jason Green

As we gather for the High Holy Days, the energy in our sanctuary shifts, and our liturgy transforms to match the gravity of the season. A powerful example of this heightened spirituality is the majestic centrepiece of our *Rosh Hashanah* and *Yom Kippur Musaf* services: the *Aleinu HaGadol*—the "Great *Aleinu*."

Throughout the year, we recite *Aleinu* daily, often murmuring it by rote or singing along on autopilot to Cantor Salomon Sulzer's familiar 19th-century melody. The High Holy Days, however, demand a different spiritual posture. We do not just read the Great *Aleinu*; we experience it physically and sonically. Physically, congregants are invited to prostrate fully to the floor. Sonically, we elevate the prayer through an ancient *MiSinai* melody, incorporating the quintessential niggun—*Ai, ai, ai*—sung by Ashkenazi congregations on *Rosh Hashanah* and *Kol Nidrei* evenings (www.kehillatbethisrael.com/barechu).

To help us truly feel the weight of this prayer, the choir and I are introducing an emotive, modern choral setting of this traditional melody. Unlike the everyday *Aleinu* tune, this arrangement holds us in suspense and awe. Its harmonies wrap around the physical pinnacle of the *Musaf* service: *Va'anachnu kor'im umishtachavim*—the moment we bow low. The sweeping dynamics intentionally mirror the soul's journey: a descent into absolute humility before the Divine, followed by a powerful, collective ascent.

A beautiful teaching from the mystical tradition of Isaac Luria captures the essence of this ascent. Luria taught that at the dawn of creation, immense divine light shattered the vessels meant to hold it.

Holy sparks scattered into the broken shards of our world. Our spiritual purpose is to gather these scattered sparks together through acts of *chesed* (loving-kindness) and following the commandments (*mitzvot*).

When congregant voices unite with the choir's harmonies, we actively participate in that sacred work of gathering sparks. I see this light brought to broken places daily across our congregation—in quiet moments of pastoral care, guiding bereft families, preparing over 30 B'nei Mitzvah students, and our vibrant *Purim Shpiel*. It is evident in our vastly increased volunteerism. Connections among congregants, between members and clergy, and with our interfaith allies have strengthened because we continuously show up to build these bridges.

As we move beyond our interim years and look toward celebrating KBI's 10th anniversary, this is a time for institutional healing and unified, dynamic growth. Together with Rabbi Rose, we step into this new chapter with shared optimism and a commitment to robust partnership.

Let this High Holy Day season, guided by the stirring new harmony of our *Aleinu HaGadol*, be the moment we feel the collective breath of our congregation gathering, before we step back out into the world to do the labour of repairing it.

You can listen to our new arrangement of *Aleinu HaGadol* at: www.kehillatbethisrael.com/great-aleinu.

Shanah Tovah Tikateivu v'Teichateimu. May you be inscribed and sealed in the Book of Life for a very good year. *Am Yisrael Chai!*

Cantor Jason Green

Messages from

the Leadership



Rabbi Kliel Rose

Dear Friends,

The High Holy Days season is upon us, bringing with it the sacred awe that defines this most profound time on the Jewish calendar. In Hebrew, these days are known as the *Yamim Noraim*, the "Days of Awe." They invite us into the practice of *T'shuvah*, often translated as "repentance," though I have always found that translation too narrow. At its heart, *T'shuvah* means "returning," returning to the person G-d created us to become, returning to one another, and returning to our truest and best selves.

As I prepare to join you in the months ahead, I find myself reflecting on this season as an invitation to renewal, growth, and deeper connection. Although I will not yet be with you during these *Yamim Nora'im*, I feel a deep sense of gratitude and anticipation as we begin this journey together.

At the heart of this journey is *Cheshbon HaNefesh*, an "accounting of the soul," an invitation to honestly examine how we have lived, how we have treated others, and how faithfully we have embraced our role as partners in G-d's world.

This process can feel daunting. It asks us to examine where we have fallen short, caused harm, or neglected our highest aspirations. Yet it can also be profoundly healing.

Honest self reflection creates openings often hidden amid the pace of everyday life, helping us recognize where change is needed while also discovering sources of strength, gratitude, and hope.

Our tradition calls us to look inward so that we may live outwardly with greater purpose. Yet this journey does not end with the self. As a *Kehillah K'doshah*, a holy community, we undertake this sacred work together. We help one another recognize the *Tzelem Elohim*, the divine image, in ourselves and in those around us. Perhaps this is why we gather in synagogue: not only to nurture our own spiritual lives, but to deepen one another's, knowing that our individual journeys find their fullest meaning within our sacred community.

Together we ask: What can we accomplish that none of us could achieve alone? How do we strengthen one another, pursue justice, alleviate suffering, and help repair our fractured world?

These are not easy questions, but they are essential ones. The High Holy Days call us to meet ourselves with honesty and courage while nurturing the relationships that sustain us. *Teshuvah* may seem overwhelming, yet none of us walks this path alone.

Together we seek to release the habits that diminish us and return to lives marked by wholeness, compassion, and purpose.

Is there a way to begin such a profound transformation?

Messages from

the Leadership

Here I am reminded of a beautiful teaching shared by the master storyteller Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach, z"l. A man once came to the Holy Rizhner, Rabbi Yisroel Friedman (1797–1850), and asked, "Can you teach me how to repent?" The Rebbe smiled and replied, "My dear friend, when you sinned, you did not come to me to ask how to do it. If you know how to sin, then you already know how to repent."

What a liberating insight. The very freedom that allows us to miss the mark is the same freedom that allows us to return. We are never destined to remain imprisoned by our mistakes. The path home has always been within us. *T'shuvah* is not about becoming someone else; it is about becoming who we were created to be. It begins with the willingness to become fully awake to our lives and the courage to believe that transformation is always possible.

Although I will not be with you during these *Yamim Nora'im*, I know you will be in wonderful hands with Rabbi Baruch Frydman-Kohl and Cantor Jason Green. I look forward with great anticipation to meeting each of you in October, when I officially begin my tenure as your rabbi.

I also hope many of you will have the opportunity to meet my wife, Dorit, and our three daughters, Aziza, Dia, and Anaya, who will be joining you for the High Holy Days. We look forward to beginning this next chapter together and to learning, growing, and celebrating with you in the years ahead.

May this season of return bring you and those you love renewed hope, abiding peace, and the courage to become ever more fully the people God knows you can be. May you be inscribed for a year of health, blessing, wisdom, and joy.

With blessings for a meaningful and transformative New Year.

Rabbi Kliel Rose

Messages from

the Leadership



Rabbi Baruch Frydman-Kohl

Last *Pesach*, when my family was sheltering from Iranian missiles, we were also very interested in the Artemis II mission, which launched on *Erev Pesach*, April 1. The four-astronauts—Victor Glover, Christina Koch, Jeremy Hansen, and Reid Wiseman—completed their 10-day lunar flyby mission and returned to Earth, just after the ceasefire began and following the conclusion of the *Chag* which celebrate the Exodus.

During their lunar mission, the crew travelled farther from Earth than any other humans, reaching a maximum distance of 406,771 km. Because of prior contact with some astronaut families, I was excited about their achievements, the inclusive crew, and concerned for their safe return to Earth. This *Rosh Hashanah*, as we mark the new moon of *Tishrei*, I'm going to be thinking about Moon Joy. You may enjoy watching this short clip:
https://x.com/NASA/status/2042467865421402588?s=20

In a world and society that is so deeply divided, I was deeply affected by the team spirit of the crew. They did their work in space and were with us on Earth. In the words of Priya Parker, who inspired my reflection, "It was healing to behold." In the ways they acted, the crew also taught us lessons to take into *Rosh Hashanah* and the New Year.

1. The importance of ritual. There are hundreds of safety protocols and checklists for something as complex and high-risk as a rocket launch. But there are also rituals.

Protocols make us safe. Rituals bind us. Minutes before departing, after getting suited up, the crew plays a card game with NASA's chief astronaut until he loses, so "he can take the teams' bad luck." Think of the ancient *Yom Kippur* ritual of the goat sent out to the Wilderness.

2. Each crew member has a unique role. To function at a high level, people have to know their roles, and be proud to play them. Role clarity of the crew gave them stability and dynamism. They make meaning, and also deal with the mundane. They express awe and share pride that Christina Koch got the toilet to function! Think of *kohanim* and *levi'im*, as well as all the different ways that KBI members contribute to the High Holy Days and *Shabbat* services throughout the year.

3. They made it meaningful for us. Their mission was more than to travel to the dark side of the moon and make it back. They undertook to communicate with us. As they took us through their mission tasks and raised the project to a spiritual level, the world was watching. On Easter, the 4th day of *Pesach*, Victor Glover says:
"Up here is I can really see the Earth as one thing. I read the Bible, and I look at all the amazing things that were done for us... You guys are talking to us because we're in a spaceship really far from Earth, but you're on a spaceship called Earth that was created to give us a place to live in the universe and the cosmos.

Messages from

the Leadership

Whether you believe in God or not, this is an opportunity for us to remember where we are, who we are, and that we are the same thing, and that we've gotta get through this together."

Try to carry this *kavannah* through the Days of Awe.

4. They face what's hard, and support each other. Canadian Jeremy Hanson told ground control that the crew wanted to name a crater after Reid Wiseman's wife, Carroll, who had died from cancer in 2020. Hansen says, "And so we lost a loved one, the spouse of Reid, the mother of Katey and Ellie. It's a bright spot on the moon. And we'd like to call it Carroll." You can hear his voice cracking and see Wiseman wipe away tears. They embrace each other to share the loss. At *Yizkor*, we want to acknowledge that grief is hard, and we are here.

5. They laugh and take us beyond our anxieties and fears. These four people entered a rocket and travelled farther from Earth than humans have ever done in history. They were good at it, and could also be goofy (wearing the same cheap eclipse sunglasses that we wore for the eclipse). They were affected by and articulate about what they were experiencing. Liz Plank wrote: "Millions of people who have been running on anxiety and dread ... just stopped for a moment and finally exhaled." We crave this in our Jewish lives.

6. There was Canadian content. Jeremy Hansen made this a global mission. Canada has something valuable to contribute to the world. **The balance of tradition and inclusion found at KBI has something to contribute to Conservative Judaism.**

7. They were "changed for good" by this experience. They were amazed by what they saw and let themselves be altered by it. By allowing us see them living through existential change, they give us the gift of our own transformation. **And isn't that what these Days of Awe are supposed to do? So embrace some Moon Joy and bring it with you on *Rosh Hashanah*.**

Rabbi Baruch Frydman-Kohl

Messages from the Leadership



Dr. Andrea Wershof Schwartz

How do our daily lives prepare us to meet the moment of *Rosh Hashanah*? What is the relationship between our regular routines and the unique rhythm of the High Holy Days? This year in the KBI Chapel service on *Rosh Hashanah*, our learning during the services and in the class each morning before Torah reading will focus on the daily liturgy that gets special treatment on *Rosh Hashanah*. What are the familiar *t'filot*/prayers that we say regularly as part of the year round ritual, that take on a new meaning as they are uniquely emphasized in the High Holy Day services? How can the novelty of the new year help us reread and reconnect with well-known texts and bring meaning to our lives as we welcome 5787?

One of the central *t'filot* of Rosh Hashanah is the *Aleinu*, a centrepiece of the *Musaf* service in which the prayer leader traditionally bows to the ground to demonstrate our awe and humility as we begin the new year. The *Aleinu*, unlike many High Holy Day prayers that only appear during the Days of Awe, is familiar to many as the prayer we say near the conclusion of every daily service, all year long. The prayer itself is thought to be composed by the Talmudic sage Rav in 3rd century Babylonia, and is often one of the early prayers children learn.

On *Rosh Hashanah*, the *Aleinu* forms the climax of the *Malchuyot* section of the *Musaf* prayers, where we express awe at G-d's majesty. *Aleinu* expresses the tension and dual meaning between the particular relationship between G-d and the Jewish people, expressed in the first paragraph ("*Aleinu l'shabeiach*"), and the more universal connection between G-d and all of humanity, captured in the second paragraph ("Al Kein").

While the opening words of the prayer, "*Aleinu l'shabeiach*", literally "it is on us to praise... " call on us to recognize our smallness before the Infinite, the second paragraph calls us to action, "*l'takein olam*", to partner with G-d in improving the world.

As we approach the high holidays, I invite us each to reflect on this tension between the particular and the universal embodied by the two parts of the *Aleinu*, and between the humility and empowerment invoked by these dual ideas of praising and partnering with the Divine. If praising means accepting things as they are (*Aleinu l'shabeiach*), partnering means imagining things as they could be (*l'takein olam*). What are the things we are grateful for and the things we wish to improve or change in the coming year, both personally, for our people and for the world as a whole?

May we all be blessed in the new year with strength and sweetness. My family and I are honoured to spend *Rosh Hashanah* with the KBI community and look forward to returning to Ottawa and davening and learning together over the holiday. Wishing you all a *Shanah Tovah Um'tukah*.

Dr. Andrea Wershof Schwartz

Dr. Andrea Wershof Schwartz has been leading the Chapel high holiday service at KBI for over a decade. Andrea grew up in Ottawa in this community, earned her MA at the Jewish Theological Seminary through the Joint Program with Columbia, and is now a professor of Geriatric Medicine at Harvard Medical School. Andrea lives in Boston with her husband Rabbi Charlie Schwartz (Director of Lehrhaus: A Jewish Tavern and House of Learning), their three children and their black lab.

Messages from the Leadership



Jaimee Mitzmacher

As we approach the High Holy Days, many of us look forward to the traditions that make this season so meaningful. We gather with family and friends, welcome loved ones home, prepare recipes that have been shared for generations, and create new memories alongside old ones. Whether we are remembering the holidays of our own childhood or watching our children and grandchildren experience them, these moments remind us that traditions are more than the rituals we observe. They are the memories we create, the relationships we nurture, and the values we pass from one generation to the next.

As I reflect on my first year serving as President of Kehillat Beth Israel, I find myself thinking about how those same traditions and relationships shape our congregational family. A synagogue is so much more than the building where we gather. It is a place where friendships are formed, life's milestones are celebrated, support is offered during difficult times, and our Jewish values come to life through the way we care for one another. **Home is not defined by its walls, but by how people feel when they are inside them.**

Our Jewish tradition teaches us the importance of *kehillah*, a community where we share responsibility for one another and where every act of kindness, welcome, and connection helps strengthen the whole. That is the kind of community we continue to build at KBI, one that is *heimish*: warm, welcoming, comfortable, and like home. **My hope is that KBI continues to be the kind of place where every person who walks through our doors feels seen, valued, and knows they belong.**

The High Holy Days invite us to pause, reflect, reconnect with those we love, renew our spirits, and return to the values that guide us as individuals and as a community. As we begin this new year, we do so with excitement and gratitude. This year marks the tenth anniversary of Kehillat Beth Israel, a meaningful milestone that invites us to celebrate all that we have built since the coming together of Congregations Beth Shalom and Agudath Israel. We honour the vision of those who believed we could be stronger together, and we look forward to continuing that legacy as we welcome Rabbi Kliel Rose, celebrate Cantor Green's continued partnership, and strengthen every part of congregational life, from worship and lifelong learning to our Ottawa Talmud Torah school, youth programming, the Ottawa Kosher Food Bank, and the many opportunities that bring our community together.

A welcoming congregation is not created by clergy, staff, or volunteer leaders alone. It is built by each of us. Every smile offered to someone new, every invitation to join a conversation, every act of kindness, every volunteer, and every moment we choose to show up for one another helps create the community we all want KBI to be.

My hope is that when you walk through the doors of KBI this High Holy Days season, you experience the same sense of warmth, connection, and belonging that makes family gatherings so special. May these Days of Awe inspire us to reflect on the year behind us, renew our commitment to one another, and continue building a community where today's traditions become tomorrow's cherished memories.

On behalf of my family and the leadership of Kehillat Beth Israel, I wish you and your loved ones a sweet, healthy, peaceful, and meaningful New Year.

L'Shanah Tovah.

Jaimee Mitzmacher,
President of KBI

Messages from the Leadership



Yaron Starosta

As we gather for *Rosh Hashanah* 5787, I am filled with gratitude for this remarkable community. The High Holy Days ask us to pause and step outside the rush of daily life, exploring who we have been during this past year and who we hope to become.

Before we look ahead, I want to take a moment to look back, because this past year has been one of extraordinary vitality at KBI. We welcomed Rabbi Rose to our congregation following a thoughtful and thorough search process. We strengthened our professional team with new leadership across the Food Bank, OTT, and youth programming.

We deepened our learning together through powerful programs like our Post–October 7 Speaker Series and Israeli Women Writing *Midrash*. We celebrated our youngest members through Tot Shabbat and Camp Shabbat, welcomed 12 B'nei Mitzvah students into Jewish adulthood, and gathered generations together for Purim, Sukkot, Shavuot, and our congregational *Pesach* seder.

We advanced our commitment to inclusion through conducting our *Keshet* training, enhancing accessibility with a new hearing loop system, and raising nearly $39,000 for the Ottawa Kosher Food Bank through this year's Auction for Action.

None of this happened on its own: It is the product of member-led initiatives, dedicated lay leadership, and a professional staff that shows up with heart every single day.

I want to express my heartfelt thanks to our clergy, our dedicated staff, and our countless volunteers. You helped make these strides on behalf of the KBI community with your time, energy, and enthusiasm.

To every member, whether you have been part of our congregation for decades or are joining us for the first time this year, thank you for being part of this sacred community. As we look ahead to an exciting year—including our upcoming 10-year anniversary celebrations—may this be a year of health, peace, and blessing for you and your loved ones.

With warmth and gratitude,

Yaron Starosta,
Executive Director

Messages from the Leadership



David Anzarouth

One of my favourite things about working with our kids and teens at KBI is that you never really know what they're going to say.

They ask great questions. They make us laugh. They challenge us. Sometimes they have an answer for everything. And sometimes, they remind us what is actually important.

That feels especially poignant as we head into the High Holy Days season.

The High Holy Days give us a chance slow down, stop and to look back at the year that was and think about the year ahead. What went well? What could we have done differently? Who do we want to be this year? And most importantly, what kind of community do we want to build together?

In my roles as Director of OTT and Youth Program Supervisor, I have the privilege of watching our youngest members experience Jewish life in so many different ways. Sometimes it happens in a classroom or during an exciting holiday program. Sometimes it happens while playing a game, during *Shabbat* dinners, hanging out with friends, or having a conversation that nobody planned.

It is my goal to distinguish that successful programming isn't just about how many programs we run or how many people attend. It's about whether our kids want to come back. It's whether they walk into KBI and recognize people, have friends here, feel comfortable here, and know that this is their community too.

This happens because of parents who make Jewish life and education a priority for their families, even with incredibly busy schedules. It happens because of teachers, staff, volunteers and community members who give their time and energy. And it happens because our kids and teens bring their personalities, ideas, enthusiasm and, yes, occasionally a little chaos into the building.

As we begin 5787, my hope is pretty simple - that we keep building.

To all of our OTT students, tots, youth and families, thank you for allowing me to be part of your Jewish journey. I'm incredibly excited and hopeful for everything we will experience together in the year ahead.

Shanah Tovah Um'tukah!

David Anzarouth
Director of OTT & Youth Program Supervisor

September 12-13

ROSH HASHANAH



Rosh Hashanah

All Main Sanctuary and Chapel services will be available on our livestream www.kehillatbethisrael.com/livestream

Day 1 | September 12

Morning Services

led by our clergy with participation of our choir

8:30 am Main sanctuary

9:20 am Chapel

Youth Services

Playroom

10:00 am Young Families (0-6 years)

12:15 pm End of services

Downstairs Basement

10:00 am Chaverim (Gr. 2-5)

12:15 pm End of services

Lottner Library

10:00 am Gesher (Gr. 6-8)

12:15 pm End of services

Evening Services

6:00 pm Chapel

8:01 pm Candle lighting time for Rosh Hashanah Day 2

Day 2 | September 13

Morning Services

led by our clergy with participation of our choir

8:30 am Main sanctuary

9:20 am Chapel

Youth Services

Playroom

10:00 am Young Families (0-6 years)

12:15 pm End of services

Downstairs Basement

10:00 am Chaverim (Gr. 2-5)

12:15 pm End of services

Lottner Library

10:00 am Gesher (Gr. 6-8)

12:15 pm End of services

Tashlich & Minchah

Sunday, September 13

4:30 pm - Westboro Beach

Note there is no 6:00 pm service this day.

8:00 pm - Havdallah time

Since bread is not healthy for the wildlife, and because the water may not be accessible to all, please consider bringing herbs or a small amount of birdseed or fish food instead to cast into the air as symbols of our sins.

Aseret Y'mei T'shuvah

All Main Sanctuary and Chapel services will be available on our livestream www.kehillatbethisrael.com/livestream

The 10 Days of Repentance

Tzom (Fast of) Gedaliah

Monday, September 14

5:10 am Fast begins

7:30 am Fast-day Morning services

1:30 pm Fast-day Mincha ONLY (afternoon) service

7:52 pm Fast ends

Tuesday-Thursday, September 15-17

7:30 am Weekday Morning services

6:00 pm Weekday Evening services

Friday, September 18

7:30 am Weekday Morning services

Shabbat Shuva – The Sabbath of Return/ Repentance

5:30 pm Friday Evening (Abbrev. Kabbalat Shabbat) services

6:49 pm Shabbat Candle lighting time

Saturday, September 19

9:00 am Torah Study (Simcha Room)

9:00 am Shabbat service (Main Sanctuary)

7:48 pm Havdallah time

Sunday, September 20

8:30 am Weekday Morning service

10:30 am Kever Avot memorial ceremony, Jewish Memorial Gardens, Bank Street with Cantor Green

September 20-21

YOM KIPPUR



Yom Kippur

All Main Sanctuary and Chapel services will be available on our livestream www.kehillatbethisrael.com/livestream

Kol Nidrei

Sunday, September 20

5:00 pm Family Kol Nidrei service in the Nursery (Playroom) with Sue Potechin and Cantor Green

6:00 pm Kol Nidrei services (Main Sanctuary)

6:46 pm Candle lighting time for Yom Kippur

Yom Kippur

Monday, September 21

Youth Services

Playroom

10:00 am Young Families (0-6 years)

12:15 pm End of services

Downstairs Basement

10:00 am Chaverim (Gr. 2-5)

12:15 pm End of services

Lottner Library

10:00 am Gesher (Gr. 6-8)

12:15 pm End of services

Yom Kippur

Monday, September 21

Morning Services

8:30 am Main Sanctuary

10:30 am Rabbi's Sermon & Yizkor

Evening Services

5:10 pm Yom Kippur Mincha service

6:40 pm N'ilah & Ma'ariv services

7:44 pm Havdallah time and Final Shofar (bring your own shofar to blow)

7:45 pm Ma'ariv & Havdallah

8:00 pm Break-Fast (Foyer)

Sept. 25 - Oct. 2

SUKKOT



Sukkot

All Main Sanctuary and Chapel services will be available on our livestream www.kehillatbethisrael.com/livestream

Erev Sukkot Day 1

Friday, September 25

5:30 pm Friday evening Erev Shabbat/ Erev Sukkot services

Sukkot Day 1

Saturday, September 26

9:00 am Torah Study (Simcha Room)

9:00 am Shabbat/Sukkot Day 1 Morning services (NO Lulav/Etrog)

12:00 pm Congregational Kiddush in the Sukkah

NOTE: There is no evening service today

Sukkot Day 2

Sunday, September 27

9:00 am Morning services with Lulav & Etrog, Hoshanot

6:00 pm Sukkot Afternoon (Mincha) service ONLY (Psalm instead of Ma'ariv)

Sukkot Days 3-6 / Chol HaMo'eid Days 1-4

Mon-Thurs, September 28 - October 1

7:15 am Morning services with Lulav & Etrog, Hoshanot (circuits)

6:00 pm Afternoon/Evening Sukkot services

Sukkot Day 7 / Hoshanah Rabbah / Chol HaMo'eid Sukkot Day 5

Friday, October 2

7:15 am Morning services with Hoshanah Rabbah liturgy, Lulav & Etrog (last time)

5:30 pm Friday evening Erev Shabbat and Erev Sh'mini Atzeret services

Shabbat / Sh'mini Atzeret

Saturday, October 3

9:00 am Torah Study (Simcha Room)

9:00 am Morning services for Sh'mini Atzeret, with Megillat Kohelet excerpt, Yizkor, and T'filat Geshem (Prayer for Rain)

Simchat Torah Evening

7:30 pm Evening (Ma'ariv) service with hakafot, l'chayims, fun snacks for children/ teens, dancing with the Torah scrolls featuring professional Israeli dance teacher, and delicious hors d'oeuvres buffet.

Simchat Torah Morning

Sunday, October 4

9:00 am Simchat Torah Morning services, with hakafot, l'chayims, dancing with the Torah scrolls, aliyot for everyone—adults and children, Simchat Torah Honourees.

The AI-generated images in this brochure were created using KBI's original stained-glass windows as visual inspiration and source material.

Kehillat
YEARS ANNÉES 10 שנים
BETH ISRAEL