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Learn more about our events, classes, and news at www.MishkanTorah.org

High Holidays 5775/2014

Please check your mail/email for information about this year's High Holiday services and programs.

More information can be found at

<http://www.mishkantorah.org/high-holiday-information>

Seats must be reserved by **August 23, 2014**

Selichot		Tue. Aug. 26, 10:00 pm
Rosh Hashanah	Erev	Wed. Sept. 24, 8:00 pm
	1 st Day**	Thurs. Sept. 25, 9:00 am*
	2 nd Day	Fri. Sept 26, 9:00 am
Kol Nidre		Fri, Oct. 3, 6:30 pm
Yom Kippur (w/ Yizkor)**		Sat. Oct. 4, 9:00 am
Sukkot	Potluck Seder	Wed. Oct. 8, 6:00 pm
	Erev	Wed. Oct. 8, 7:30 pm
	1 st Day	Thurs. Oct. 9, 9:30 am
Shemini Atzeret (w/ Yizkor)		Thurs. Oct. 16, 9:30 am
Simchat Torah	Erev (potluk)	Thurs. Oct. 16, 6:00 pm
	Erev (parade)	Thurs. Oct. 16, 7:45 pm

*Tashlich Follows Services

** Family Services RH1 & Yom Kippur 10:00 am – 1:00 pm

A Few Notes About High Holidays at Mishkan Torah

The Religious Committee has decided to have both Israel Bonds and Hadassah mentioned during the Israel Appeal.

The Honors Committee is hard at work: please respond as soon as possible to their requests.

Volunteer to help usher for the High Holidays! Contact Liz Ahmann at lizahmann@gmail.com

Mishkan Torah New Year's Card

Now that summer has arrived and the High Holidays are not far behind, we are accepting subscriptions for the 5775 New Year's greeting card. If you were inscribed last year, we hope you will continue this tradition. If you were not inscribed, we hope that you will add your name to our greeting card, which is sent to our whole Mishkan Torah family.

Your subscription conveying holiday wishes for the New Year will show your support for our synagogue. To be included in the card, please fill out the form below, attach your check for \$18.00 (made payable to Mishkan Torah Sisterhood), and send it to the synagogue. Thank you so much.

Please send your form in by August 15th in order to be included on the card. You can also inscribe by sending an email to Annie Haber at doshijas@hotmail.com. Feel free to call Annie at 301 345 8475 if you have any questions or you are not familiar with the card.



SUBSCRIPTION FORM	DEADLINE August 15, 2014
<p>HIGH HOLIDAY GREETING</p> <p>2014-5775</p> <p>Please include our names on the greeting card:</p> <p>Please limit to your immediate family - one line only</p> <hr/> <p>(Examples: Rebecca, Isaac, and Jacob Abramson)</p> <p>Please make sure that the spelling and order of the names is the way that you wish them to appear on the greeting card. Please use a separate subscription form for married children.</p>	

Calling All Shofar Blowers

It's that time of year again. Although summer is just starting, it's not too early to prepare for the High Holidays. We have been fortunate over the years to have a strong core of shofar blowers. I am certain that Mishkan Torah is unique in this regard, but we are losing some of our blowers. If you have always wanted to blow shofar, now is your chance! Please contact Gary Kohn at gjkohn7@verizon.net.



Selichot

The Selichot program on August 26 at 10pm this year will be a dramatic reading of the Science fiction story "Final Version" which imagines a Creation story in which Adam and Eve stand up to God instead of being expelled from the Garden of Eden. The reading will be followed by a discussion.

Rosh Hashanah Seder

On Erev Rosh Hashanah, September 24th, at 6:00 pm, the Children's Education Committee will be hosting Mishkan Torah's second annual Rosh Hashanah Family Seder. Just like last year's, we will explore the themes of the High Holidays through food, song, and stories, with a structure coming out of the Sephardic tradition.

Sukkot Potluck

The annual Sukkot Potluck and Family Service will take place on Wednesday, October 8th, beginning at 6:00 pm. Dairy/pareve potluck begins at 6:00; the service, led this year by our post-b'nai mitzvah students, begins at 7:30.

Sukkot

The Friday night service on October 10th during the week of Sukkot will be hosted by the Religious and Social Action Committees and will involve English readings pertaining to taking care of the earth. If you would like to take part in the readings, please contact Yael at yoya4@juno.com. Potluck dinner before the service.

Simchat Torah

We are trying something NEW this year. **There will be a potluck dinner on October 16 at 6pm followed at 7pm by a family friendly service and the "traditional" parade at 7:45PM.** We are tweaking the content and timing of the service in order to accommodate those with young children.

Calling all Women!

Sisterhood invites all women who are not presently a Sisterhood member to join us this year and support our programs, activities and fundraising. Did you know that Sisterhood contributes at least \$6,000 to Mishkan Torah each year and this year we made an additional donation of \$10,000? The only way we can continue to support our shul financially is to have your support as a member. Therefore, we would like to have **all** of our Mishkan Torah women be members of our Sisterhood this year! It's a wonderful opportunity to get to know other women while we work together and have fun at the same time!

Some of our members help us financially by joining and paying their dues, even if they are too busy with other things to participate in our meetings and events.

Dues remain at \$36 and include the Paid up Membership Brunch, which will be on Sunday September 7th at the New Deal Café in Greenbelt. This promises to be a delicious vegetarian meal, good company and a way to learn more about our plans.

This year we are planning a special Rosh Chodesh Program, Arts and Crafts Day, book discussion, and cooking class, along with our annual rummage and jewelry sales.

To join, simply fill out this form and send it to Mishkan Torah with your payment of \$36. Call Annie Haber (301 345 8475) if you have any questions about dues. We hope to see you at the Membership Brunch on September 7th!



Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Email _____

I am enclosing my payment of \$36 to become a member of Sisterhood.

Religious Committee Seeks Input, Skills

By Yael Fischman, Committee Chair

Yizkor Service, Name Remembrance Discussion

The Religious Committee has had a lively and thoughtful discussion about shortening the Yizkor service. The Committee has decided that there is not enough time to change the service this year (2014/5775), but this is something that will be considered during the year to make possible changes for the Yizkor service in 2015/5776. The discussion will continue throughout the year and synagogue members will be encouraged to participate and offer their own ideas in various forums throughout the year. One option will be "no change." A decision will be made in the spring.

Here are ideas we have come up with so far:

- a) No change.
- b) Opt in for names to be read aloud: names on the "Mishkan Torah Remembers" section will be printed but not read unless requested.
- c) Omit the reading of the names.

Please direct your constructive comments about this issue to Yael Fischman at yoya4@juno.com



TISHA B'AV SERVICES

Tisha B'Av services at Oseh Shalom at 8PM Monday night, August 4. Tisha B'Av commemorates the destruction of both Temples as well as other tragedies throughout Jewish history.

FOURTH FRIDAY SHABBAT

Fourth Friday Musical Shabbat services will continue to be held outdoors, weather permitting, in August. No 4th Friday service in September, due to the High Holidays. Services will resume (inside) in October and continue throughout the 2014-2015 year.

GOT SKILLS?

Were you a Torah reader at another synagogue? Would you like to learn? WE NEED YOU! There are tropes (musical sounds to which the Torah is chanted) and trope sheets on the Mishkan Torah website, in the Information for Members link. If you're a self-starter, jump right in! If you can read Hebrew (even if you don't understand it) Yael (yoya4@juno.com) can meet with you to help you learn the chanting.

Would you like to learn to read the prayers in Hebrew? We have a couple of members who can help you. Contact Yael or Yoni yoya4@juno.com. If you can teach, also contact Yael!

Ways & Means Committee

by Angie Carmel, Committee Chair

Our next meeting is on **Sunday, August 31, 2014**, beginning at 11:00 am at Mishkan Torah. We will be discussing several exciting events for the 2014-15 fiscal year. Anyone who is interested in joining our committee (even for just one event) is welcome to join us.

Young Leadership on Saturday, December 6, 2014: We are delighted to announce that the Loewenstein Family has agreed to be our honorees this year. Please save the date and look for more details in the near future.

Keter Shem Tov: Sara and Jeff Rosen will be the much deserved honorees for 2015. Look for more details in the near future.

Coffee Klatch: As always, Coffee Klatch will be open during the Sisterhood Rummage Sale and Jewelry Sale, as well as other times to be announced later.



I Love a Parade!

by Bret Goldstein, Committee Chair

The Greenbelt Labor Day Festival is only one month away, and we have our opportunity to represent Mishkan Torah to the larger community by participating in the annual Labor Day Parade on **Monday, September 1st**. We have marched as a congregation in the past, and are trying to get as many members as possible to join our parade. No, you don't have to have a child in the Karp Family School, and no, you don't have to do the dance (but we promise – it's simple and you will look *fabulous* doing it), so come join the parade and show off everything that is wonderful about Mishkan Torah.



If you'd like to participate, contact ChildrensEd@MishkanTorah.org before **Friday, August 15th**. We will hold a short dance rehearsal on **Sunday, August 24th** in conjunction with our Karp Family Back-to-School Day, and then the parade itself begins at **9:30 AM** on Labor Day, **Monday, September 1st**. What a fantastic way to enjoy the festival, have a great time with some great friends, and help show what a special community Mishkan Torah is. Don't let the parade pass you by!

The 2009 Parade: Mishkan Torah won an award for this performance.

Sisterhood Says:

by Harise Poland

Hello! It's a beautiful day as I am composing the August Sisterhood letter; wispy clouds, blue sky, low temps, can it hold? Hope it's just as pleasant when you read this.

The Sisterhood planning committee has been working on some very interesting activities and programs for the coming year. We also have the date and time for our annual Paid Up Luncheon. This is free to new members and included in the cost of dues for those already belonging to Sisterhood. The location is one we've used in the past and has proven popular, which is the New Deal Café, right here in Greenbelt Center, a short distance from Mishkan Torah. The date is September 7th. An invitation will be forthcoming, (in Evite form for those online) **Please do RSVP**. You should by now have received in the mail, the letter regarding Sisterhood dues (see page 4), and detailing the options to be included on our annual group New Year card (see page 2). Don't misplace it! And if you would like more inspiration, reread the lovely letter written by Ellen Weiss, extolling all that is Sisterhood. We have accomplished so much, and enjoyed many activities.

One of Sisterhood's ongoing goals is to stay in touch with the KFS parents and also get acquainted with the new KFS moms who might not be familiar with Sisterhood. A nice unstructured opportunity for furthering this goal, presents itself on Sunday, October 26th, which is the date on which we begin collecting for our annual rummage sale. A Koffee Klatch is scheduled, coordinating the bagel and omelet pop up restaurant with this occasion, which promises to be a fun and productive morning.

Please set aside clothing and household items with the sale in mind; nothing too ragged or bulky; for example, we aren't looking for televisions or outdated computer hardware. More information will be forthcoming as to other dates in which rummage can be dropped off and ways we can help make it a great fundraising success. Helping with rummage is a way to generate some donor points as well.

For Sukkot, in October, we are looking forward to a potluck luncheon in a Sukkah, we have not yet determined the location. On the horizon is the Linus Blanket Project, the book discussion, (title to be decided) and likely in the spring, an arts and crafts program. These are just some of the events to come, at the Paid Up Luncheon, you will receive a packet containing the full calendar with the dates and details filled in, along with a current list of member contact information. Copies of the budget are also included and explained. Be sure to come and make new friends, catch up with old ones, and just relax. Revel in the company of the warm welcoming women that comprise our Sisterhood.

Mitzvah cards - \$3.50 per card. Call Becky Hirsch for speedy, efficient service.

Social Action Update

by Susan Ungar, Committee Chair

The Social Action Committee is spending the summer planning activities for next year. We will continue our celebration of our Schmita year, partnering with many of the other committees of the synagogue for sustainability themed programs. In addition, we are planning a panel discussion by members who “walk the green talk” who will tell us why they live the “green” life and how they do it, a walk for the homeless, our annual blood drive, our Christmas Safe Haven program at the Greenbelt Community Church, an MLK day of service, reverse Tashlich to clean up the Beaverdam Creek Watershed, our annual gleaning program, several talks on social justice issues and a Social Action Film Festival.

Our next meeting is on August 4, 7:15 at Mishkan Torah. Please come and join us in the planning process. The more folks who come, the more ideas we will come up with for a truly fabulous Social Action year. We especially could use ideas for the Film Festival and ideas for sustainability themed programs for our synagogue committees. We are also looking for a volunteer to be a SAC advocate for reduce/reuse/recycling at the synagogue.

Several members of the Social Action Committee have been attending meetings of the DC-area Jewish Green Council. They have asked us to spread the word about the People’s Climate March. The march will culminate in a rally at the UN on September 21. Before then there will be a rally here in DC to support the marchers and the demand to “dramatically reduce global warming pollution”. In an open invitation, the March organizers state that “In September, world leaders are coming to New York City for a UN summit on the climate crisis. UN Secretary General Ban Ki-moon is urging governments to support an ambitious global agreement to dramatically reduce global warming pollution.

With our future on the line and the whole world watching, we’ll take a stand to bend the course of history. We’ll take to the streets to demand the world we know is within our reach: a world with an economy that works for people and the planet; a world safe from the ravages of climate change; a world with good jobs, clean air and water, and healthy communities.”

More than 400 religious, environment, labor, business groups are sponsoring/supporting this March that started on the west coast and is currently (as I write this column) somewhere in Nebraska.

According to the Jewish Green Council “There are two major strategic intentions for the March. One is sheer numbers: the more the better, so as to make clear that there is great public demand for climate action,” the second is that there be a visible Jewish presence, in the spirit of the Schmita year, that marches as a body that is part of a national Jewish contingent. For more information you can contact SocialAction@mishkantorah.org , or Google <http://peoplesclimate.org/march/>. If you are interested in joining the Jewish contingent you can contact <https://theshalomcenter.org/civicrm/petition/sign?sid=12&reset=>1>.

Here are some dates to put on your calendar:

October 19, Help the Homeless Walk

November 23, Blood Drive

December 24/25, Safe Haven shelter

Mazel Tov to the Mirsky family!

Former KFS and CES-JDS student Rachel Mirsky, daughter of Steve and Janet, will be moving to Danbury, Connecticut. She graduated with a BA in History from Goucher College in 2008 and worked for three years for the federal government at the National Archives in College Park. Rachel's passion was always the law and, after taking the LSAT, she was admitted to the University of New Hampshire Law School in mid-year starting in Concord, NH on a freezing cold January day. While a student at UNH Law, Rachel spent one summer in the capitol crimes unit defending a death penalty case for the state of South Carolina in Columbia. In her final semester as an intern for the Public Defenders Office in Hartford, Connecticut, she also worked on a death penalty case. Rachel passed the Connecticut Bar Exam, was sworn in on June 9 at the Connecticut State Supreme Court and is now employed as an Assistant Public Defender in Danbury.



IN CASE OF A MEDICAL EMERGENCY

The First Aid box is in the kitchen on the window wall

The AED is in an alarmed box on a wall outside the kitchen double doors



Order your food gift cards for your weekly shopping. The synagogue receives 3% of your total order from the Greenbelt Co-op and 5% from Shalom and Giant. You may place orders with Ronnie Scotkin at: Edwronn@gmail.com

From the Rabbi's Desk

by Rabbi Jonathan Cohen



Last month, the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism sent an email message to rabbis to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the passing by Congress of the Civil Rights Act. This legislation outlawed discrimination based on race, colour, religion, sex, or national origin. It also ended the unequal application of voter registration requirements. And it prohibited the racial segregation of schools, workplaces and facilities that serve the general public.

Fifty years ago, Freedom Riders rode interstate buses to challenge the non-enforcement by many states of Supreme Court decisions declaring segregated public buses to be unconstitutional. And protesters sat-in at lunch counters to assert that black people be served equally with white people. Most of the nation sympathized with these demands. In June 1963, President John F. Kennedy delivered a speech calling for legislation “giving all Americans the right to be served in facilities which are open to the public: hotels, restaurants, theatres, retail stores, and similar establishments,” as well as for “greater protection for the right to vote.” Two days later, Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield both voiced support for most of the provisions of the president’s bill. But notwithstanding this bipartisan support, the bill was stalled by the House Rules Committee, whose chairman, an avid segregationist from Virginia, vowed never to allow it to be debated on the floor of the House of Representatives.

The assassination of President Kennedy broke the legislative logjam. Kennedy’s successor, Lyndon Johnson, made use both of his experience as Senate Majority Leader and of the bully pulpit that he wielded as president to support the bill. In his first address to a joint session of Congress on November 27, 1963, Johnson told the legislators, “No memorial oration or eulogy could more eloquently honour President Kennedy’s memory than the earliest possible passage of the civil rights bill for which he fought so long.” After the return of Congress from its winter recess, it was apparent that public opinion favoured the bill and that a petition to move the bill out of the Rules Committee would pass the whole House. To avert the humiliation of a successful discharge petition, the Chairman of the Rules Committee finally allowed the bill to advance.

Once approved by the House the bill went on to the Senate where a bloc of 18 southern senators – almost all Democrats – launched a filibuster to prevent its passage. After 54 days of obstruction, two Republican senators joined two of their Democratic colleagues in introducing a substitute bill that they hoped would attract enough swing votes to end the filibuster. The compromise bill was weaker than the House version in regard to the government’s power to regulate the conduct of private business, but it was not so weak as to cause the House to reconsider the legislation. This amended bill passed the Senate and was signed into law by President Johnson on July 2 even though Johnson knew that his signature would destroy the Democratic Party in the South for at least a generation. (This is a precedent of courageous leadership and bipartisan compromise from which today’s dysfunctional Congress could well learn!)

But giving all Americans the right to vote on paper was not sufficient to guarantee that all were free to exercise that right in practice. The United Synagogue email pointed out that this summer also marks the 50th anniversary of the Mississippi Summer Project – usually referred to as the “Freedom Summer.” This was a campaign aimed at helping African Americans – especially in the South – to register to vote. Southern states had effectively disfranchised most African Americans – and many poor whites – by passing restrictive amendments to their state constitutions and other laws that imposed burdens on voter registration: poll taxes, literacy tests administered subjectively by white registrars, and unreasonable residency requirements. In some cases, would-be voters were harassed economically or subjected to physical assault. Some were lynched.

The Freedom Summer’s organizers focused on Mississippi because of all the states in the country it had the lowest percentage of its African American population registered to vote. At the time, Mississippi required that blacks fill out a 21-question registration form. Moreover, they had to answer – to the satisfaction of the white registrar – questions on the interpretation of any one of 285 sections of the state constitution. As a result, in 1962 only 6% of the 500,000 black adults in Mississippi enjoyed a right that most Americans took for granted.

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The Summer Project set up dozens of Freedom Schools, Freedom Houses, and community centers in small towns throughout the state to teach people about their civil rights. Local volunteers assisted by students from northern universities set up mock polling places in black churches and business establishments. After registering on a simple registration form, voters would select candidates to run in the following year's election. This was designed to demonstrate the will of black Mississippians to vote, if not impeded by intimidation.

Among these volunteers were James Chaney, a black Christian activist from Mississippi, Michael "Mickey" Schwerner and Andrew Goodman, both Jews from New York. On June 21, 1964, after they had investigated the burning of a black church, the three young men were reported missing. Forty-four days later, their bodies were found buried in an earthen dam in Philadelphia, Mississippi. The nation later learned that on their way back from the burned church the men's car had been stopped on the pretext of a traffic violation and the three had been arrested and held for several hours. On their release, they were followed and murdered by members of the Neshoba County Sheriff's Department, of the Philadelphia Police Department and of the Ku Klux Klan.

When Mississippi prosecutors refused to press murder charges, federal authorities brought federal criminal civil rights charges – with mixed results: seven of the 18 defendants were convicted, and they received sentences of between three and ten years. The murders in Mississippi in 1964 outraged the nation, providing additional momentum to propel passage of the Voting Rights Act the following year.

We have come a long way as a nation since 1964, but continued vigilance is necessary to retain that hard-earned progress. Only last year the Supreme Court, in *Shelby County v. Holder*, invalidated a key section of the Voting Rights Act that provided extra scrutiny to places with a history and contemporary record of restricting access to the ballot based on race. (Interestingly, some of the states with such a record are in the North and West of the country – not only in the South.) Since the *Shelby* judgment, some 37 states – among them Pennsylvania, Ohio and North Carolina – have introduced or passed new laws that make it more difficult for the young, elderly, poor and people of colour to vote. These restrictions include doing away with weekend voting (which discriminates against urban African Americans, whose churches organize "souls to polls" programs in which they bus parishioners to polling places after Sunday services) and restrictive voter ID laws (which discriminate against the elderly, many of whom no longer have driver's licenses).

The supporters of these new restrictions maintain that their purpose is to prevent voter fraud. But such claims do not stand up to scrutiny. For example, in 2011 Colorado's Secretary of State Scott Gessler alleged that upwards of 11,000 non-citizens were registered to vote in the state. Following an investigation conducted by his own department, he had to admit that he could substantiate only 35 instances of a non-citizen's casting a ballot. Similarly, News21, an investigative reporting project of the Carnegie Corporation of New York and the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation, examined more than 2,000 cases of alleged election fraud over the past dozen years. They could substantiate only 10 cases of actual in-person voter impersonation – about one for every 15 million prospective voters – which led them to conclude that this practice was "virtually nonexistent." Admittedly, they did find irregularities in the registering of voters and in the casting of absentee ballots. But they deemed these violations to be largely the result of error rather than of fraud. In fact, almost half of the reported allegations resulted in acquittals, or in decisions by prosecutors to drop charges or not to bring charges in the first place.

The right of all Americans to vote is a sacred cornerstone of our democracy. It is a right for which James Chaney, Michael Schwerner and Andrew Goodman paid with their lives. To protect this right, Representative Jim Sensenbrenner – a former chairman of the House Judiciary Committee – and 11 other Republicans have joined with almost 160 Democrats in introducing legislation to strengthen the Voting Rights Act of 1965. I urge you to follow the lead of most of the organized American Jewish community in supporting this bipartisan legislation by signing one of several on-line petitions to Congress. I myself have signed the petition sponsored by the Ant-Defamation League, which you can find on the ADL's web site:

<http://www.adl.org/sp/petitions/voting-rights/>

Mishkan Torah's Online Calendar

by Dan Lowery, President

To the casual observer, it looks like the summer months are quiet at Mishkan Torah. And while it is true that we have few non-religious programs, there is a lot of planning during this time. Committees are planning their programs for the year.

The calendar is a very useful planning tool for committee members. It can be found in the left panel of our web page. It is imperative that this is updated to avoid conflicts. The link to update the calendar is found just above the calendar itself.

But it is also useful for congregants. It helps weave time for our personal lives with synagogue events. Sometimes we need information outside the Trumpet month calendar. It is always only a few computer clicks away!

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Jun 1 Sisterhood Donor Event 10 Yiddish Club	2 7p Rehearsal: Last Laugh	3 10p Tikun Leyl Shavu'ot	4 Shavuot 7:45p Choir Rehearsal	5 Shavuot (except Israel) 9:30 Shavu'ot Service w/ 7p Rehearsal: Last Laugh	6 7:30p Family Service	7 Korleas-Bury Bat Mitzva Parashat Beha'alosha 9:30 Shabbat Services
8 11 Play Setup 2p The Last Laugh (Perfo)	9	10 7:30p Rabbi's Class	11 7:30p choir potluck	12 7p Social Action Meeting	13 8p Shabbat Services	14 Parashat Sh'lach Rosen Kiddush 9:30 Shabbat Services
15 11 Ways & Means Meetin	16	17 7:30p Rabbi's Class	18	19	20 Newsletter Items Due 8p Shabbat Services	21 Kiddush In honor of the T Parashat Korach 9:30 Shabbat Services
22 10 Coffee Klatch 11 Membership Meeting	23	24	25	26	27 6p Potluck & Kabbalat Sh	28 Birthday/Anniversary Kid Parashat Chukat 9:30 Shabbat Services
29	30	Jul 1	2	3	4 8p Shabbat Services	5 Parashat Balak 9:30 Shabbat Services

Gmail users can also import this calendar into to their Google account.

There is a mobile app too!

How to use Mishkan Torah's Online Calendar

Last year we converted from a paper to an online calendar system. To get any meeting or event date onto the online calendar, follow the instructions below:

- 1) open the synagogue website in your browser (www.mishkantorah.org)
- 2) click on the word "Calendar" in the blue column on the left of our home page
- 3) click on the phrase "this online form" immediately above the calendar
- 4) fill out the online form (note: if you need to clarify something, you can write a BRIEF note along with your Committee name in the box labeled "Committee Sponsoring the Event")
- 5) click "submit"
- 6) check the online calendar in a week or two to confirm that the event has been posted correctly. If not, feel free to contact the office manager at office@mishkantorah.org.

If there is a conflict with your event and a previously scheduled event, the office manager will get in touch with you to try to resolve.

Todah Rabah,

Office Manager

August Calendar

Check out the online calendar at <http://www.mishkantorah.org/mishkan-torah-calendar>

1	Family Service	7:30 p.m.
2	Shabbat Devarim	9:30 a.m.
4	Social Action Meeting	7:15 p.m.
8	Erev Shabbat Service	8:00 p.m.
9	Shabbat Vaetchanan	9:30 a.m.
15	Erev Shabbat Service	8:00 p.m.
16	Shabbat Eikev	9:30 a.m.
20	Newsletter items due	
22	Fourth Friday Shabbat with Potluck	6:00 p.m.
23	Shabbat Re'eh <i>with Birthday/Anniversary Kiddush</i>	9:30 a.m.
24	KFS Back to School Day <i>with Labor Day Parade Rehearsal</i>	11:00 a.m.
29	Erev Shabbat Service	8:00 p.m.
30	Shabbat Shoftim	9:30 a.m.
31	Ways and Means Meeting	11:00 a.m.

AUGUST YAHRZEIT CALENDAR

August 1/2 (Av 6)

Celia Shinderman*
 Mamie Lieberman*
 Margaret Peggy Markfield*
 Max Rubenstein*
 Mae Gordon*
 Jacob Epstein
 Rebecca Ruderman*
 Charles Samuel Dondes*
 Julius Stone

August 8/9 (Av 13)

Rose Rubin*
 Harry Rubenstein*
 Ian Mark Leon*
 Irving Gerring*
 Alfred Spieler

August 15/16 (Av 20)

Emily Hakim
 Faye Schreyer Weiss*
 Seymour Krittr*
 Leon Finder*
 David Kramer*
 David Archer Stamler
 Carl Levine
 Joseph Schwartz*
 Israel I. Ruderman*
 Rudolph Mund*
 Sheftel Bukzin*

August 22/23 (Av 27)

Caroline Fischer
 Lillian Ginsburg*
 Ben Krittr
 Solomon S. Rogal (Erev Rosh
 Chodesh Elul???)
 Hannah Rosenstock
 Elizabeth Wallach*
 Esther Davis
 Ruby Rubenstein (Elul 1)
 Hedi Axelrad*
 Aaron Salzberg
 Cantor Harry Klion*

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