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Temple Beth El Service Schedule

Services via ZOOM at
5:30 PM Friday
By: Cantor Kalman Socolof
See your email for an invitation.
If we don't have your email please
call the office or email it to
tbeutica@gmail.com

Dear Friends,

To help make a minyan. Please join us.

Temple Beth El Office Hours

Monday - Thursday: 9 A.M. - 3 P.M.

CANDLE LIGHTING - 5781

October 9, 2020	7:13 PM
October 16, 2020	7:01 PM
October 23, 2020	6:48 PM
October 30, 2020	6:35 PM

DAY LIGHT SAVINGS TIME ENDS 11/1/20

November 6, 2020	6:23 PM
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Please notify Temple of any **ADDRESS CHANGES** you have for the *winter or summer months*; we need these address changes if we are to continue sending the bulletin – Thank You.



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Most of us have routines; set ways in which we like to do things. Such routines are comfortable and comforting. If a routine is upset for some reason, we may be a bit out of sorts, but it has no more significance than an interruption of how we like to do things.

Ritual, as opposed to routine, is another matter. Ritual is a sequence of actions performed in a prescribed order, typically of a religious nature. Those who conduct the ritual must be familiar with it to ensure that they are adhering to the details. Some rituals are esoteric, some are highly approachable. Regardless of a ritual's origin and intent, it is up to the individual to infuse a specific ritual with meaning.

One of the central virtues of ritual is that it helps provide a structure for both the mundane and the special. We seem to intuit this so far as occasions go; having the ritual to help prescribe our roles and participation in weddings, funerals and such can be a great comfort. Less apparent is the degree to which it does the same for our more pedestrian pursuits.

Consider the ritual of washing one's hands before eating. Many cite this practice, along with cleaning for Passover, as a reason that the Bubonic plague was far less prevalent among Jewish communities in Europe. We were into regular hand-washing long before it was fashionable. But, of course, ritual isn't about fashion. It is about providing protocols with which we may merge our faith and our actions.

We are in the midst of a rather intensive three weeks of ritual, between Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, Sukkot and Sh'mini Atzeret. To an extent, we cannot have much of what binds us to these observances. The memories of gathering for services, of catching up with those we may only see once

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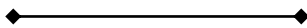
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in the year. The familiar melodies and the emotions they conjure. To a large extent, these are replaced with sitting in our own home, making a community electronically. Due to the technical limitations of Zoom, we cannot sing together. It definitely was not the same experience. But it was an experience. In spite of the obstacles we found a way to worship with others and to demarcate this time as holy.

The meaning and significance of this year's High Holiday season is, then, a measure of what we have brought to it. Did we seek meaning in the prayers, or did we wait for it to be brought to us? Did we take advantage of the more private nature of this year's services, or did we allow ourselves to be distracted by the countless minutiae that present themselves?

As we sit on the brink of Sukkot, we may yet continue to find meaning and perhaps even inspiration in this new mode of worship. Just as the Jews of centuries ago had to adjust to worship outside the Temple in Jerusalem, but prayed to be able to return, we may yet adjust to our new ritual, while hoping to return to that which we know.

Cantor Socolof



Temple Beth El President's Message

As we start this new year of 5781 and our 101st as Congregation Temple Beth El, I am thankful for everyone that gave their support this past year as a volunteer, by joining the virtual services or by paying your dues, pledges and making donations.

As I reached out for advice or assistance, there was always someone there for me.

I would like to extend a huge shout out to Temple Beth Joseph for sharing their High

Holiday services with us. You made it easy for us in our time of need and we greatly appreciated it!

A special thanks to Kal for answering my countless inquiries!

Another thanks to congregation Kneseth Israel in Gloversville who was kind enough to extend an invitation to join their Zoom services.

I hope you can join us **ONLINE** for the following services led by Cantor Socolof. **Watch your email for Zoom links.**

October 2nd, Friday 5:30 PM
Mincha / Kabbalat Shabbat

October 3rd, Saturday 9:30 AM
Sukkoth

October 9th, Friday 5:30 PM
Mincha / Kabbalat Shabbat

October 10th, Saturday 9:30 AM
Sh'mini Atzeret **YIZKOR**

Please check the calendar for virtual service times for Erev Shabbat and Shabbat morning. I will send you the zoom link if I have your email address. My email is Beauboxer@aol.com.

Thank you to Mark Smith for the Yom Kippur Appeal. Please send in your pledges. I know it has been a strange year, but hopefully we can see the light at the end of the tunnel and we will be back together in the sanctuary as soon as possible.

Once again, Julie spent many hours on the Book of Life and I thank her and Mundy for getting it out before Yom Kippur.

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Thank you to our ritual chair, Dave Lowitz, who assisted in figuring out the High Holiday services.

Virtual Religious School is underway with Ann Nathan as coordinator and teacher. Thanks, Ann! Our other instructors will be Cantor Socolof, Bozhena and Gleb Samoshuk with Sofia Samoshuk as a substitute teacher. They are looking forward to working with some very enthusiastic students.

Stay safe and be well!

Shalom,
Marsha

Temple Beth El Executive Director's Message

The old expression "TIME FLYS" is very true these days, it is hard to believe when this message is read we will have observed Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur and some of Sukkot with more holidays to follow.

We have done all this virtually, sharing services with Temple Beth Joseph in Herkimer by ZOOM, the services led by Cantor Kalman Socolof, our Temple's Cantor for over 30 years. We thank Temple Beth Joseph for their kind invitation to join them this year.

The COVID19 pandemic is the cause of the virtual services, and also causing the difficult and frightening changes in our lives; but we have to follow the rules and be thankful; that our family, friends and congregation are staying well.

We sincerely hope and pray in this season of prayer and observance of our holy days that

we have been sealed in the Book of Life for a good year.

Let's not forget we will observe Sukkoth on Saturday October 3rd at 9:30 AM and Sh'mini Atzeret at 9:30 AM on Saturday October 10th.

Cantor is continuing Saturday Services all the month in October.

Stan and I again wish one and all a healthy, sweet and happy year.

L'Shana Tovah
Mundy

Temple Beth El Donations

THE VICTOR H. FLAX FUND For the Recovery Of:

☆ Marty and Claire Garfinkel
**In Honor of the Bat Mitzvah of their
granddaughter Story Sossen**
☆ Adele and Robert Sossen

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☆ Lisa and Gary Philipson



REMINDER:
Sadly there will be
NO Political
Breakfast this year.

Holiday Message to Temple Beth El from Elliott Rabin

Cycles of the Year

In [The Forest Unseen: A Year's Watch in Nature](#), Pulitzer finalist David George Haskell describes the creatures, animals, flora, insects, and microscopic life forms living in one patch of an old-growth forest in Tennessee. He returns regularly with his pocket loop to discover which creatures are coming to life or passing through during the course of one year.

Haskell writes as both a scientist and a poet. He provides revelatory explanations of different species, both familiar and unknown--their features, feeding, mating, relations with other species (eating or eaten, cooperation and competition, symbiosis). When he turns over a wet winter leaf, he finds traces of the history of plants on land:

The earliest terrestrial plants were sprawling strands that had no roots, nor any stems or true leaves. They did, however, have mycorrhizal fungi penetrating their cells, helping to ease the plants into their new world. ... Evidence of this partnership is etched into fine-grained fossils of the plant pioneers. ... Fungi were the plants' first subterranean foragers; roots may have developed to seek out and embrace fungi, not to find and absorb nutrients directly from the soil.

Though it appears that the cycle of nature never changes, history appears here and in other ways. In the chapter "Earthquake," we are reminded that the forest's location on the Cumberland Plateau was once at the bottom of an ocean. More immediately, the shadow of human influence, at times relatively benign, other times more nefarious, casts its shade over the pristine patch. The explosion of the deer population was caused by the disappearance of predators such as the wolf by human hunters. When he finds overturned stones in the river that runs through the patch, he knows that people rummaged through looking for salamanders to use for bait; he's so distressed that

he gets heart palpitations and winds up in the hospital.

The threat of climate change lurks in the background but is ever present. His discussion of twigs leads him to their impact as a reservoir of carbon:

[Worldwide,] forests contain about twice as much carbon as the atmosphere, over a thousand million million tons. This vast store is our buffer against calamity. Without forests, much of the carbon would be in the air as carbon dioxide gas, baking us in an awful greenhouse.

The book gives an impression of the forest as something that is both eternal and subject to immense, dramatic change, from natural and geological eons as well as the more rapid threats from human activity.

Similarly, the High Holidays bring us back to a sense of the eternal, the timeless--the tunes, prayers and piyyutim. These verses are ones that many of us have heard our whole lives. We may remember the feeling of listening to them as children, sitting near our parents, watching them strike their chests to the Ashamnu and Al chets, the intense emotion of Unetaneh Tokef, the reminder of our mortality and insignificance blending with the fellow-feeling of standing for services in the presence of the kahal, of sitting in the audience for the awesome tones of the chazan pleading on our behalf in the Hineni. By reading and chanting from the machzor, we merge with the community not only here and now but also backwards and forwards in time, for centuries past and centuries to come.

Ordinarily, we feel comfort in having reached another Rosh Hashanah. We have avoided the dire fates recounted in the prayers, like a mouse in an old cartoon that escaped from a cat and slipped through a hole in the wall. There's a sense that we

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Holiday Message

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have made it to the point where we can start over, anew. Hayom harat olam--This is the birthday of the world! When we have birthdays, we're aware that we age; when the world has a birthday, however, we go back to the beginning of time and recall the Creation. If the world can go back, perhaps we can as well. At this time of year, the world is renewed, society is renewed, and we are renewed--through "teshuvah, tefillah, u-tzedakah."

And yet, these prayers will sound very different this year. Perhaps more so than any time in memory, gusts of temporal events will impinge upon these timeless words, rendering them unfamiliar, starker. "Who shall live and who shall perish" is not merely the seemingly random harvest of people whose fortunes grant them different lengths of days, but instead recall the terrible blight of the pandemic still sweeping upon our country that has taken from us friends, family, the old and some who are "lo be-kitzo," not at the end of a full life. Our school communities have been rocked no less, the loss of life alongside our inability to mourn and find consolation in our accustomed ways. Our rituals that provide us with comfort, meaning and connection have been rummaged for salamanders and will surely feel quite unlike the Rosh Hashanahs we've known before.

For all of their difference, may the rituals, meals and time of the holiday give us the joy, hope and connection that we seek for the year ahead.

May you be written and sealed for a year of health, strength, sustenance and love,

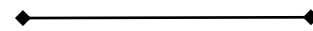
Elliott



Temple Beth El Simcha Boards

Temple Beth El has Simcha Boards to celebrate birthdays, Bat and Bar Mitzvahs, anniversaries, graduations, weddings and honors.

If there is someone in your family or a friend you would like to recognize, you may do so by sending all the necessary details to the office. For \$125.00, you can make someone proud and happy forever.

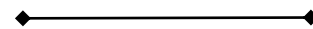


Temple Beth El Memorial Boards

The long hallway where Temple Beth El's sanctuary and office are located contains our Memorial Boards. If you have a family member that you would like to memorialize and have a memorial light lit on the week of their yahrzeit year after year, you may call the office. The cost of the plaque is \$300.00.

For any questions or additional information to honor or memorialize a loved one call the office at 315 724 4751.

Mundy



Help Temple Beth El Locate Families

If you know anyone who has family buried in any of our cemeteries that have family members who have gravestones in disrepair, please ask them to contact us or simply send us their address and we will contact them. This way when they come to visit their loved ones, they will be greeted with a clean well maintained monument.



Congratulations
Max Kowalsky

Son of
Edward & Melissa Kowalsky
on becoming a

Bar Mitzvah

Saturday, August 29, 2020

*May all you have learned from the Torah
be your guide your whole life through.*



Mazel Tov

with love from your family

Important Reminder

Erev Shabbat Services for Friday in October

October 2nd
October 9th
October 16th
October 23rd
October 30th

at 5:30 PM

NEW*

Shabbat Services for Saturday in October

October 3rd
October 10th
October 17th
October 24th
October 31st

at 9:30 AM

*Cantor Socolof is having Saturday morning services all month via Zoom, Watch for the reminder.

Important Cemetery Rule Change

The Cemetery Committee has voted to allow headstones to be placed on grave sites with only 2 graves.
More changes to follow

Cemetery News

Cleaning Headstones and Footstones

at

Temple Beth El Cemetery
House of Israel Cemetery
Shaarei Tefillah Cemetery
Mason Road Cemetery
Jonathan Lodge Cemetery

We have received many requests for cleaning headstones and footstones at our cemeteries. We are starting our **request list for next year.**

In the past 4 years we have cleaned 200 + headstones and footstones and what a difference it made. Our cemeteries are beginning to look so beautiful and well cared for. We are so proud of the effort that many families made to beautify their cemetery plots. However there are many more stones that need our tender loving care.

The cost of cleaning is very reasonable:

- Headstones \$50.00
- Footstones \$35.00

If you are planning to have your family plot cleaned, send a note, send an email or give us a call and we will take care of the rest.

Perhaps you could even send a little extra and have a headstone or footstone cleaned for someone who has no family left to care for their plot.

**THIS WOULD BE A
MITZVAH FOR YOU!**

Many of the family members buried at our cemeteries were members of the military. If you let us know we could add a flag to their grave.

We want to keep these cemeteries as beautiful as possible.

Temple Emanu-El Donations

The Capital Fund

In memory Norm Neslin's mother,
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In memory of Eric Yoss' mother, Estelle Yoss

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Guttman

Millie Eisland

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In memory of Eric Yoss' mother, Estelle Yoss

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In honor of Gary and Lisa Philipson's
granddaughter, Aviva Maisie

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In memory Norm Neslin's mother,

Mildred Nelsin

Michael and Joanie Basloe

In memory of Eric Yoss' mother, Estelle Yoss

Michael and Joanie Basloe

In honor of Chuck Silverman's 75th Birthday

Michael and Joanie Basloe

In honor of Linda Freedman's 70th Birthday

Michael and Joanie Basloe

The Operating Fund

In memory Norm Neslin's mother,
Mildred Nelsin

Mel and Judy Oster

Joel and Jane Schwartz

Robert and Adele Sossen

In honor of Robert and Adele Sossen's
granddaughter Story's Bat Mitzvah

Bob and Gail Evans



JOIN US ON SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18TH AT 12PM

**WE ARE PLEASED TO BRING TO OUR COMMUNITY
ISRAELI SPEAKERS FROM THE MUSLIM,
CHRISTIAN AND DRUZE COMMUNITIES.**

**THEY WILL SPEAK ABOUT THEIR PERSONAL
EXPERIENCES AS ISRAELIS, AS MINORITIES AND
AS SOLDIERS, AND WILL TAKE ONLINE
QUESTIONS FROM THE AUDIENCE.**

Atif Abu Naji is an Israeli Arab Muslim. He was born and raised in the city of Nazareth, the biggest Arab city in Israel.

Hadeel Moreb is the first Israeli Armenian-Christian officer in IDF history. Last year, she received a Certificate of Excellence from the President of the State of Israel on Independence Day, in May 2019.

Majd Bader is an Israeli Druze. Majd served in the IDF at the Golani special forces. Today he is a student and recently established a startup company.

The program is free, but pre-registration is required to maintain security. You can register through the Ulster County Jewish Federation using this link: <https://www.ucjf.org/Israel-advocacy/>

**This program is sponsored by the Israel Advocacy Committee
of
the Ulster County Jewish Federation, and brought to our
community by the Temple Emanu-El Limud Group**

Temple Beth El November Simcha Grams



NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS	Nov	NOVEMBER ANNIVERSARIES	Date
Anna Rose Pearlman	01	Irving and Rebecca Feldman	11/27/52
Susan Goldberg	02		
Mark Smith	04		
Jason Foote	09		
Mark Kall	11		
Aaron Neslin	16		
Judy Vogel	16		
David Stern	18		
Jennifer Kowalsky	20		
Dorothy Harris	30		

Enclosed is \$1.50 per name that I have indicated. I have enclosed a check made out to the Sisterhood of Temple Beth El for \$_____ for _____ (#) of Simcha Grams

Mail to:

**Rae Rosenfeld
3008 Oneida Street
Sauquoit, NY 13456**

Due by the 15th of the month

I have printed my name and date as I wish it to appear on the Simcha Gram.

Name: _____

Telephone Number: _____

Please call the Temple Office 315 724-4751, if you wish to add any names to the list

Temple Beth El October Yahrzeits

The following Yahrzeit will be observed during the week of October 10 to 16, 2020 - 22 to 28 Tishrei 5781

These names will be read from the pulpit on Friday October 9, 2020

Jennie Braverman*	Jenny Cohen*	Anna Joseph	Kenneth Rothchild
Louis H. Blaustein*	Elaine Carol Dresher*	Libbey Bertha Landman*	Kenneth Rothschild*
Miriam Fink Brown*	Catherine Freeman*	Bertha Landsman*	Barnet Silverstein*
Phoebe Berger	Pearl Freeman*	Susan Sitrin Leonard*	Harry Sugarman*
Edith Berkowitz*	Meyer Feldman	Leon M. Nelson*	Arthur Stone
Ira Harris Berger	Nathan Goldwater*	Tillie Polak*	Jules Savlov
Sara Cramer*	Rose J. Goldstein*	Lucille Coleman Rizika*	Bernice Smith*
Henry Cohen*	Judge Harold H. Hymes*	Frank M. Rifkin*	Louis J. Wineburg*
Neil A. Cramer*			Hadassah Zuta*

The following Yahrzeit will be observed during the week of October 17 to 23, 2020 –

29 Tishrei to 5 Heshvan 5781

These names will be read from the pulpit on Friday October 16, 2020

Barney Abelow*	Lillian Gordon*	Shirley Kerner*	Mayme M Shulman*
C. Louis Bernstein*	Jami Rose Grossman*	Evelyn Keehn	Emanuel Simon*
Meyer Pincus Brill*	Dr. Ronald Goldstone*	Sidney Kamino*	Yerachim Samuels*
Ben B. Brown	Estelle Goldman	Adelaide Lumberg*	William Slakter*
Joseph Cramer*	Seymour Greene*	Meyer Henry Lindey*	Victor H. Smith*
Samuel Fein*	Jacob J. Katzman*	Lucille Bartnick Leimsidor*	Esther G. Vyner*
Esther Feller	Eva Kaplan*	Irving Myers*	Mary Wolfe Winnick*
Frieda Fisher	Katie Kaplan*	Gertrude Peretz*	Joseph M. Wineburgh*
Monte Futterman	Jennie C. Katzman	Harris Sladusky*	Charles L. Weitzman*
Ruth R. Goldstone*			

The following Yahrzeit will be observed during the week of October 24 to 30, 2020 – 6 to 12 Heshvan 5781

These names will be read from the pulpit on Friday October 23, 2020

Manny Abelow*	Michele Dew	Alan J. Kaplan*	Nathan Rubenstein*
Samuel Berkowitz*	Sarah Fink*	Barney Lumberg*	Fannie Seidenberg
David Brooks	Pesach Galinsky*	Mamie Mettelman*	Mollie Altman Segal*
Alfred Alvin Brown*	Morris Greenburg*	Jacob L. Nusbaum*	Mandel G. Schulman*
Mary Brooks*	Hyman Kopel*	Norman Nathan*	David H. Stone*
Evelyn Rose Buff*	Jeanette S. Katzman*	Charles M. Rizika*	Anna Silverman*
Sadie Cohen*	Dr. Stuart E. Krohn*	Yitzhak Rabin*	Dr. Robert Smith*
Isaac Dean*			Arthur Wasserman*

The following Yahrzeit will be observed during the week of October 31 to November 6, 2020 – 13 to 19 Heshvan

These names will be read from the pulpit on Friday October 30, 2020

Miriam L. Abelson*	Mary Freeman	Tillie Klein	Hashe B. Yitzchok Rivlin*
Jane Cone Bonnett*	Rose Greenburg*	Mabel S. Krohn	June G. Rizika*
Mamie Berman*	Samuel Glazer	Rosalie Kirshtein*	Hattie Rudolph*
Ruth Brill*	Alice Gordon*	Wolfe Landsman*	Miriam W. Silverman*
Esther Mardon Bernstein*	Isaac Hymes*	Ida Ella Lurie*	Ramon Simons*
Harry Chazan	Saul Harris	Robert R. Levee*	Seymour Smith*
Samuel Cone*	Jacob D. Jacobson*	Harry Levinson	Sherwin Seldin
Joseph Cramer*	Norma Hope Kennedy*	Joan Lipnick	Julius Tumposky*
Ernest H. Emas	Sophia K. Krohngold	Philip Movsh*	David Weitzman*
Helen Egeth*	Helen Kopel*	Eva Mazer*	Myron W. Wolfe*
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If you are interested, please contact either Rita (Temple Emanu-El) 315-724-4177 or Mundy (Temple Beth El) 724-4751.

OCTOBER 2020

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1 TBE Religious School 4:00 PM	2 Erev Sukkot TBE Mincha/Shabbat 5:30 PM	3 Sukkot TBE Service 9:30 AM
4	5 	6 TBE Board Meeting 7:00 PM	7	8 TBE Religious School 4:00 PM	9 TBE Mincha/Kabbalat 5:30 PM	10 Shmini Atzeret Simchat Torah TBE Shemini Atzeret Yiskor Service 9:30 AM
11	12 Columbus Day Sukkot Indigenous People Day	13 	14	15 TBE Religious School 4:00 PM JCC Board Meeting 7:15 PM	16 TBE Shabbat Services 5:30 PM	17 TBE Online Shabbat Services 9:30 AM
18	19	20	21	22 TBE Religious School 4:00 PM	23 TBE Shabbat Services 5:30 PM	24 TBE Online Shabbat Services 9:30 AM
25	26	27 	28	29 TBE Religious School 4:00 PM	30 TBE Shabbat Services 5:30 PM	31 TBE Online Shabbat Services 9:30 AM