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Services

- Services via ZOOM and IN PERSON – Fridays, 5:30 p.m.
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If we don't have your email please call the office or email it to beauboxer@aol.com.

Weekly Torah & Candle Lighting

Parashat Haazinu

Candle lighting: October 7th, 6:14 p.m.

Shabbat ends: October 8th, 7:12 p.m.

Parashat Sukkot

Candle lighting: October 14th, 6:02 p.m.

Shabbat ends: October 15th, 7:00 p.m.

Parashat Bereshit

Candle lighting: October 21st, 6:51 p.m.

Shabbat ends: October 22nd, 5:50 p.m.

Parashat Noach

Candle lighting: October 28th, 5:40 p.m.

Shabbat ends: October 29th, 6:40 p.m.

Chagei Tishrei

Yom Kippur

Candle lighting: October 4th, 6:19 p.m.

Yom Kippur ends: October 5th, 7:17 p.m.

Sukkot

Candle lighting: October 9th, 6:10 p.m.

From a pre-existing flame: October 10th, 7:09 p.m.

Holiday ends: October 11th, 7:07 p.m.

Shemini Atzeret

Candle lighting: October 16th, 5:58 p.m.

From a pre-existing flame: October 17th, 6:57 p.m.

Holiday ends: October 18th, 6:56 p.m.

Address changes

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.

Daylight Saving Times

Daylight saving times ends at November 6th, 2022.

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THESE ARE THE WORDS

*O, Lord! O, Lord!
Compassionate and gracious God,
slow to anger,
abounding in love and faithfulness.
Shemot, 34:6*

יהוה, יהוה,
אל רחום וחנון,
ארך אפיים
ורב חסד ואמת.
שמות לד, ו

When I was a child I was lucky enough to learn Hebrew and Judaism in a way that I only understood when I became an adult. The Hebrew Language was so effective and imperceptible it was getting through the pores of my skin and reached my bones.

I always liked Hebrew and I always enjoyed singing. I had two Hebrew singing teachers and one Hebrew language teacher who were probably the reason I am here today in Utica as a Rabbi at Temple Beth El.

The Hebrew Language teacher was More Aaron Schwartz Z"L. In each class he made sure there were jokes and funny situations. The expressions he taught in Hebrew were drawn in cartoons I still remember.

The second—perhaps she should be the first—is Morah Batia. She taught me when I was in first and second grades. I still remember the handwritten Hebrew copies she gave us. I really do. She took me along the roads of the Hebrew Language singing and explaining meanings and expressions that are instilled in me to this day.

The third teacher was More Dudi Feuer. Coincidentally, Chazan recently retired from the Palm Beach Community after singing there for more than 30 years. He taught us songs with beautiful melodies that were really texts from the Tanakh (the Bible). Those texts are what we pray or study daily and I have them inside me indelibly.

One of those gorgeous songs' text is from Tehilim 24 (Psalm 24):

“Mi yaaleh behar Adonai umi yakum bimkom kodsho? Neki chapayim ubar levav asher lo nasa lashav nafshi, velo nishba lemirma”—“Who will ascend upon the Lord’s mount and who will stand in His Holy Place? He who has clean hands and a pure heart, who has not taken My name in vain and has not sworn deceitfully.”

These psukim (verses) clearly indicate how we should behave: clean hands, pure heart, not use God's name in vain and not swear to cover up a deception. But how do we achieve these goals in our daily lives when we are faced with situations that seem to force us to transgress or not always choose the best route?

We have a shield, a protection. It is precisely Yom Kippur.

Although it seems that it is a day in which we are on the edge between life and death and it is the Lord who is going to save us in His immense mercy, it is the day itself, through the action of repenting, that generates that salvation—of course, with the consent of the Lord.

Yom Kippur is generally translated as Day of Atonement. Actually, from the Torah, we extract a different meaning that I would like to share.

Hebrew words have a very strong bond established by what we call SHORESH or root. Although in various languages roots are what make and link words and meanings, in the Hebrew Language this is reflected in a much more consistent way. In the case of the word KIPPUR, the root or shorash is K.P.R. (or CH.F.R. too):

“And God said to Noach: Make an ARK of gopher wood... veCHAFARTA otah—and you shall COAT IT inside and out with pitch—KOFER (a PROTECTIVE COATING).” Bereshit 6:14

To protect the ark from the mighty waters of the flood, Noach is commanded to coat the gopher wood with a protective covering. To describe this ‘coating procedure’, the Torah uses the verb “vechafarta” and the noun “kofer.” Note how both words stem from the same shorash, root K.P.R./CH.P.R.

Later in Sefer Bereshit (in Parashat Vayishlach), when Yaakov Avinu sends a gift to appease his brother Esav, the Torah uses this same shoreish (k.p.r.) to describe yet another form of protection. Review Bereshit 32:20-21, acknowledging how Yaakov explains the reason for sending this gift: “Maybe I can APPEASE him—ACHAPERAN panav—with this gift that I am sending...”

In this narrative, Yaakov is not asking Esav for forgiveness; rather, he hopes that this gift will deter Esau from attacking him. One could suggest that this gift is intended to PROTECT Yaakov from Esav's anger.

In Parashat Mishpatim (Shemot 21:30), the word “kofer” is used to describe a payment, which can be made in lieu of punishment. This payment can be understood as PROTECTION from the actual punishment that is due.

Similarly, in Bamidbar 35:31 we find the prohibition of accepting “kofer nefesh”—payment in lieu of capital punishment. In essence, this “ransom money” (if accepted) would have served as “protection” from the death penalty.

As we see, the action of lechaper, from which KIPPUR comes, is a kind of shield or covering for each one of us.

In the Mishkan (the portable Temple that our ancestors used in the desert), the kaporet was supposed to protect them from the Shechinah, the manifestation of God on the material Earth. Not because He was angry with them, but because His greatness and spirituality, or, perhaps, the energy that He emanated was too powerful to be borne by the People of Israel.

Today, we do not have to protect ourselves, unfortunately, from that manifestation. It no longer happens the way it used to. KIPPUR, or the shoreish K.P.R, continues to cover and protect us, probably from ourselves.

We have a hard time facing Teshuvah, moments of reflection and repentance. Even having daily, monthly and yearly moments to do them, most of us avoid them and go on with our lives without seeing what part we need to correct and improve. Who should we apologize to? What wrong have we done and must amend?

Yom Kippur with its prayers and moments of contrition confronts us with those facts that we abstain to face. Because of this, in this day we might even feel in a dark mood.

One of the strongest prayers, perhaps, is Al Chet: "For the mistakes we have made before you..." It lists various situations in which we could have been wrong. I have counted each year how many of them I saw myself involved in and promised to reduce them for the following year.

Today, I would like to propose an activity to be done before, during and after Yom Kippur. Following the example of my early childhood teachers, I suggest we take a more pleasant path, focusing on the good ways in which we are already changing and on the things that we have been positively doing.

Let us make a list of those things that we have probably done correctly. It is an affirmative look at VIDUI TZIBURI, the public confession we make on Yom Kippur with Al Chet. I have done my list. Yours might be different and you can add or take away items as you see fit. If you add to it, please, send it to me so I can include your additions it for next year.

It can help you gain momentum to see what you are good at, once you are clear on how good you are or what you have done. Perhaps for the next Yom Kippur, there will be less AL CHET and more of those that will make this list longer.

Gmar Chatima! Tovah!

My personal vidui list

For the good we have done before
You and those around us helping
those who want to be helped.

For the good we have done before
You and those around us doing the
best I can in my duties.

For the good we have done before
You and those around us being
considerate of others.

For the good we have done before
You and those around us trying to
take care of the planet.

For the good we have done before
You and those around us defending
those who cannot defend
themselves.

For the good we have done before
You and those around us being
considerate of the needs of others.
For the good we have done before
You and those around us by being
attentive to our families and loved
ones.

For the good we have done before
You and those around us, helping
whenever we were asked to do so,
even lacking the energy to do so or
in a situation of discomfort.

For the good we have done before
You and those around us trying to
put up with people who are
intolerable to us.

For the good we have done before
You and those around us trying not
to offend.

For the good we have done before
You and those around us trying to
understand the other.

For the good we have done before
You and those around us by caring
for those we love.

For the good we have done before
You and those around us by helping
to unite feuding friends.

For the good we have done before
You and those around us by
providing kindness around us.

For the good we have done before
You and those around us treating
people patiently.

For the good we have done before
You and those around us giving
love, affection and dedication.

For the good we have done before
You and those around us working
hard.

For the good we have done before
You and those around us by
approaching people who need
support or company.

For the good we have done before
You and those around us being
empathic with others.

For the good we have done before
You and those around us helping
the needy.

For the good we have done before
You and those around us by acting
justly.

For the good we have done before
You and those around us by
strengthening family relationships.

Gustavo Geier

P R E S I D E N T ' S M E S S A G E

On August 21st, we had a retirement party to honor Cantor Kal Socolof. Many of you were present for the brunch and delightful time that brought the community together. For those who could not attend, I would like to share Norm Siegel's speech for our honoree:

Good Morning,

You know when I was asked to say a few words about our honoree, I was stumped and still am as to what to call him. Should I call him honest politician, an obvious oxymoron, should I call him teacher, should I call him Cantor or should I call him Spiritual Leader? As many of you know, before I retired I was a Supreme Court Justice and did many jury trials. So I decided since I had before me such an intelligent and informed group of people. Why not let you decide what our honoree should be called. Therefore I am making you all jurors and charging you with the responsibility of determining what our honoree should be called. I will present you with some hearsay evidence, some of my own personal observations and some eyewitness testimony. So let's get started.

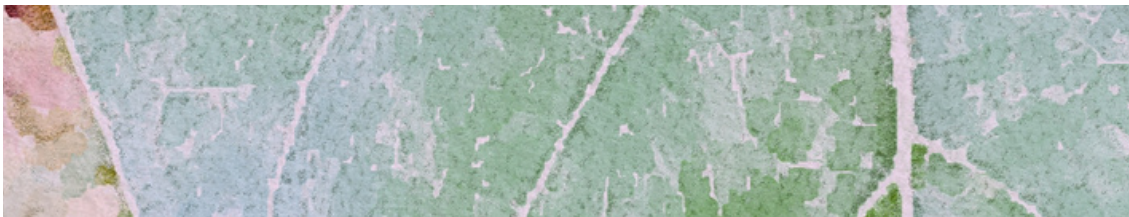


Our honoree's teaching career started in 1979 when he was appointed to the position of instructor at Herkimer County Community College. By the time he retired in 2017, he had attained the rank of full professor of radio and TV broadcasting. While at HCCC, he was loved and respected by not only his students but by his colleagues and the administration. This is not an easy accomplishment in the academic world. This adoration was exemplified by the fact that when he retired he was not merely given a perfunctory good bye but was instead granted the unusual designation of professor emeritus. His teaching skills and style will be discussed later.

We will next talk about the possible title of honest politician. Most of us think of the word "Trustee" in the context of a synagogue or hospital board member. That is not the trustee I am referring to. Our honoree lives in a small town called Ilion, not exactly a hot bed of liberal thinking. However, because of the respect that everyone had for him, our honoree was drafted to run in a 4-way election for 2 seats on the Ilion village board. He ran as a Democrat in a largely working class Republican area. Not only was he elected to one of the two seats but he led the ticket getting the most votes of all 4 candidates, another example of how well respected he is, not only in the Jewish community but in the community at large. He is a truly exceptional individual. In these troubled days it is good to see that there is still room available for an honest politician who does what he thinks is right and not what is politically expedient. He also showed great wisdom in not seeking re-election.

Now let's go on to the possibility of calling him Cantor. Our honoree started at Temple Beth El in 1979 as a Hebrew School teacher. At the time, Temple Beth El had a Cantor. In 1985, he became our Cantor and started giving Bar and Bat Mitzvah lessons to students, with his first student being Randy Rockford. I will know call upon Rusty the bailiff, also known as Rabbi Geier to present some eyewitness testimony. (VIDEO WAS VIEWED HERE)

That testimony represents just a tiny portion of the almost 200 students that our honoree prepared for their entry into Jewish adulthood. As most of you know, working with adolescents is not easy. But the warmth and admiration shown by these witnesses exemplifies the true depth of the characteristics that make our honoree truly unique. He had the ability to engage children who probably didn't want to be there to become willing participants in their study. He was able to impart lessons about life that far exceeded their Hebrew learning and served them well for the rest of their adult lives. That is truly an extraordinary talent.



As a cantor we were all privileged to hear a beautiful voice chanting prayers that did not come from the words in a book but came from a man's heart.

Now allow me to digress for just a moment. Several years ago a non-member of Temple Beth El asked me a question. He asked, "Why does your Cantor close his eyes when he chants?" I know perhaps some of you have the same question. I quickly replied, "Because the words are on the inside of his eyelids."

Now it's time to address the title of Spiritual Leader. After working with Rabbis Solomon, Gerstein, Siegel, and Kopelman our honoree became our Spiritual Leader in 2016. Since then congregants have solicited guidance from him on many topics. Kal was always willing to discuss any topic and never backed away from a tough question. It was not difficult to accept his final decision or answer because one of his greatest attributes was his ability to listen to others, consider their opinions if different from his and discuss issues rather than unilaterally dictate them. He always listened and respected your opinion. It was always a pleasure to have a discussion with a person who had a brilliant and open mind, with whom you may disagree but who was never disagreeable.

His concise sermons were always brief, thorough and incorporated the Torah portion into current events. This unique ability was the reason that congregants looked forward to his sermons rather than dreaded them. I bet you wish I had learned from him! When I spoke with our Honoree he told me he enjoyed being our Spiritual Leader, enjoyed being liked by the congregation and also liking the congregation. Temple Beth El was truly blessed to have a leader like our Honoree, even if it was just a few important years.

You have now heard all the proof and it is time for you to cast your votes so that we know what to call this person. All those in favor of "teacher", all those in favor of "honest politician", all those in favor of Cantor, all those in favor of Spiritual Leader/Rabbi".

All of you may remember the line in a famous Mel Brooks movie, "It's good to be the King". Well it's also good to be the judge and I'm going to overrule you and tell you what I think we should call Kal Socolof. And I think you will all agree. I think we should call him a true Yiddisha Mensch!

Norman Siegel

Thank you to all who attended the concert with Rabbi Geier. It was wonderful that he shared his special talent with the community. I am looking forward to more events that will bring our community together.

Our high-holiday services celebrated at 1607 Genesee were extra special. Thank you to RCIL for accommodating all our needs to be able to pray in that sanctuary once again. Thank you to Rabbi Geier for making sure the set-up was exactly as we needed from the sound to the lights and of course the services.

Shalom,
Marsha

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

Dear Friends,

It is again time to welcome our High Holy Days, to share the New Year 5783 with family and friends. The days change but the dates stay the same, Rosh Hashanah is the first and second of Tishri and Yom Kippur, The Day of Atonement is on the 10th of Tishri.

We have time for reflection, taking stock of ourselves, thoughts of what our past year has been, how we would like to change some thoughts of our own. Let's give thoughts to the rich wisdom of what our moral and ethical teaching of Judaism is. We should also give thought to how we can help others, any time we can perform a mitzvah, it is a double blessing to those we help as well to us for seeing an opportunity to be at the right place at the right time.

This year we must remember that we will again be in our beautiful, large sanctuary in our original building at 1607 Genesee Street, take the elevator upstairs by pushing the #1 button in the elevator and walk to your right to enter the sanctuary with the beautiful stained glass windows, large old chandeliers, and very comfortable chairs. There are some of our original pews along the walls that you may sit in for the services if you wish.

As we share this sacred season let us reflect in our minds and hearts thoughts of our family, friends and the world that is in such a state of chaos. Let us pray for the people of Israel and our American Military in danger around the world. May our prayers be answered and may we all be sealed in the Book of Life for a year of Mitzvah, peace, good health, and contentment. Stan and I wish the congregation year of caring and well being.

L'Shanah Tovah Tikatevu,
Mundy and Stan

CANTOR KALMAN SOCOLOF'S MESSAGE

My thanks to all who came to the retirement brunch for me in August, as well as those who wanted to, but came up hard against the registration cap. I apologize that I was unable to get to each table and spend time with everyone who attended. If I did not get to talk with you, please know that I dearly wished to.

I would like to express my gratitude and appreciation to Ann Nathan, who chaired the event, Norm Siegel, who as usual spoke so well, Marsha Silverman and Vic Pearlman and his crew as well as Mundy and Julie. Their efforts resulted in a lovely event.

The brunch was a humbling expression of respect and affection. I will always remember it, and the members of Temple Beth El and the Jewish community of Utica, with fondness.

May you and your loved ones enjoy a new year of health, happiness prosperity and growth in Torah.

Kalman Socolof



C A M P A I G N S & S U P P O R T

Tell the Israelite people to bring Me gifts; you shall accept gifts for Me from every person whose heart so moves him.

Shemot, 25:2

דבר אל בני ישראל ויקחו לי תרומה מאת כל איש
אשר ידנו לבו, תקחו את תרומתי.
שמות כה, ב

MALBISH ARUMIM

Temple Beth El
UTICA, NY

CLOTHING THE NAKED

**MALBISH
ARUMIM**
(One of the morning blessings)

We are the Lord's partners in this as well!

As you prepare for winter, help those who cannot.
When you come to services for Rosh haShanah,
Yom Kippur, Sukkot and Simchat Torah, please
bring warm clothing, blankets, coats, hats,
gloves, mittens and scarves.

May the warmth of the holidays be extended
through your donations for those in need.

Temple Beth El
1607 Genesee St, Utica

THE VICTOR H. FLAX FUND

In honor of Cantor Kalman Socolof's retirement from TBE after 30+ years

Dori and Steve Critelli

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Marsha Silverman

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Larry and Deidre Marks

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In memory of: Sadie Nusbaum, Rose Greene, Goldie Levee

Rita and Charles Manning



SIMCHA GRAMS

Let all that breathes praise the Lord!

Halleluyah!

Tehilim, 150:6

כל הנשמה תהלל יה!

הללויה!

תהילים קנ, ו

OCTOBER SIMCHA GRAMS

NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS

Anna Rose Pearlman_01

Susan Goldberg_02

Mark Smith_04

Jason Foote_09

Mark Kall_11

Aaron Neslin_16

Judy Vogel_16

Jennifer Kowalsky_20

Dorothy Harris_30

NOVEMBER ANNIVERSARIES

Irving and Rebecca Feldman _11/27/52



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.



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

Name: _____

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Due by the 15th of the month.

Please call the Temple Office at (315) 724-4751 if you wish to add any names to the list.

Y A H R Z E I T S & C E M E T E R Y N E W S

Exalted and sanctified be His great name!
Kaddish

יתגדל ויתקדש שמה רבא!
קדיש

**YAHREIT OBSERVED DURING THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 1 TO 7, 2022, 6 TO 12
TISHREI 5783**

THESE WILL BE READ FROM THE PULPIT ON FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 30, 2022

Eugenia Alperovich*
 Arthur Galinsky*
 Anna LeBlang
 Philip Rosen*
 Benjamin B. Burke*
 Harriet Harrison*
 Leon Levinson*
 Samuel M. Sumburg*
 Louis Cohen*
 Jacob Horowitz*
 Harry Levinson*
 Natalie M. Shapiro*
 Sara Smith Cohen*
 Jacob W. Jacobson*
 Violet Sonneborn Myerberg*
 Rachel Toffler*

Elias Simon Damsky*
 Shirley Jacobson*
 Harriet Marmelstein*
 Hilda Trapanick
 Lena Jacobson*
 Jacob Klein*
 Anne Nusbaum Polin*
 Mollie Wertheim
 Morris Denemark*
 Pinhas & Hanah Kacenelenbogen
 Aviva Philipson
 Leon Bennie Wilcove*
 Mannie Feldman*
 Emanuel A. Lichtman*
 Fay Rawitz*
 Gordon Weinstein*

*Denotes Memorial Plaque in the Sanctuary



Yahrzeit Observed During the Week of October 8 to 14, 2022, 13 to 19 Tishrei 5783

These will be read from the Pulpit on Friday October 7, 2022

Jennie Braverman*
 Howard P. Dresher
 Henry Levine*
 Joseph Siegel*
 William Boff*
 Libby Goldstein*
 David H. Lurie*
 Jeannette H. Sonneborn*
 Tillie Bittker*
 Sarah L. Grossman*
 Joseph Morris*
 John Sheiman*
 Anne Bonnett*
 Ben Jacobson
 Abraham W. Philipson*

Philip E. Sonne*
 Joseph Brooks*
 Belle Kopell*
 William Rosen*
 Yale Smith*
 Alan J. Blaustein*
 Libby Kowalsky*
 Milton S. Rosen*
 Helene Smith*
 William Danner*
 Samuel Levine
 Lydia J. Rudnick*
 Moses Lewis Wineburgh*
 Sadye Daniels*

*Denotes Memorial Plaque in the Sanctuary



Yahrzeit Observed During the Week of October 15 to 21, 2022, 20 to 26 Tishrei 5783

These will be read from the Pulpit on Friday October 14, 2022

Louis H. Blaustein*
 Jenny Cohen*
 Rose J. Goldstein*
 Kenneth Rothchild
 Phoebe Berger
 Elaine Carol Drescher*
 Judge Harold H. Hymes*
 Kenneth Rothschild*
 Ira Harris Berger
 Eva Ekstein*
 Bertha Landsman*
 Jules Savlov
 Muriel Bartnick
 Catherine Freeman*

Leon M. Nelson*
 Bernice Smith*
 Sara Cramer*
 Pearl Freeman*
 Samuel Ribyat*
 George Wineburgh*
 Henry Cohen*
 Meyer Feldman
 Lucille Coleman Rizika*
 Louis J. Wineburg*
 Neil A. Cramer*
 Nathan Goldwater*
 Frank M. Rifkin*
 Hadassah Zuta*

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**Yahrzeit Observed During the Week of October 22 to 28, 2022, 27
Tishrei to 3 Heshvan 5783**

These will be read from the Pulpit on Friday October 21, 2022

Anna Abramson*
 Esther L. Doling*
 Ida Kowalsky*
 Eli Snyder*
 Nellie E. Antovil*
 Paul H. Friedlander*
 Anne Lobenstein
 Florence R. Sitrin*

Felipe Alperovitch*
 Cora F. Kowalsky*
 Shirley Ruth Sherman*
 Marcia A. Tumposky*
 Jacob & Mary Cohen*
 Dr. Karl Kupfer
 Howard Sitrin*
 Rose Zinger

*Denotes Memorial Plaque in the Sanctuary



Yahrzeit Observed During the Week of October 29 to November 4, 2022, 4 to 10 Heshvan 5783

These will be read from the Pulpit on Friday October 28, 2022

Manny Abelow*
 Frieda Fisher
 Jennie C. Katzman
 Charles M. Rizika*
 Samuel Berkowitz*
 Monte Futterman
 Dr. Stuart E. Krohn*
 Nathan Rubenstein*
 Ben B. Brown
 Pesach Galinsky*
 Alan J. Kaplan*
 David H. Stone*
 Alfred Alvin Brown*
 Ruth R. Goldstone*
 Evelyn Keehn
 Victor H. Smith*
 Mary Brooks*

Lillian Gordon*
 Sidney Kamino*
 Anna Silverman*
 Joseph Cramer*
 Jami Rose Grossman*
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 Michele Dew
 Jeanette S. Katzman*
 Norman Nathan*
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NEWS, EVENTS & CALENDAR

*How good and how pleasant it is
that brothers dwell together.
Tehilim, 133:1*

הנה מה טוב ומה נעים
שבת אחים גם יחד!
תהילים קלג, א

NEW CLASSES AT TEMPLE!

**Genesis: the origins
of the differences**

The Book of Genesis, that is the first book in the Hebrew Bible, is full of stories and a rich narrative that is the foundation of the Jewish People and their religion. We will know in depth those stories and this will help us understand better the cultural world we live in still in our days.

*Tuesdays, 11 a.m.
or
Thursdays, 7 p.m.*

At Temple or on Zoom

Hebrew Language

As a community vision, learning the Hebrew language is essential and an integral and active part of being Jewish. Not only for the understanding of the Torah and our ancestral literature, but as a link with the State of Israel and modern Jewish and Israeli literature from its roots.

Wednesdays, 3 p.m.

*At Temple Beth El
(in person only)*

NEW CLASSES AT TEMPLE!

Hebrew School

Our Hebrew School aims to introduce our children in the Jewish world through the learning of Hebrew Language, Jewish History and Culture. We also offer an engaging preparation for bar and bat mitzvah—all of them, steps to create a community formed by vibrating Jews.

Sundays, 10:30 a.m.

At Temple

RABBI GEIER'S RECITAL

Thank you, Rabbi Geier, for a great recital!!!



TEMPLE'S GIFT SHOP



Temple Beth El's Judaica shop is open for business!

Monday—Thursday 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

HIGH HOLIDAYS 5783/2022

YOM KIPPUR

Tuesday, October 4th

Minchah: 5:40 p.m.

Kol Nidre: 6:10 p.m.

Wednesday, October 5th

Preliminary Service: 10.a.m.

Shacharit: 10:30 a.m.

Torah Service: 11:30 a.m.

Sermon and Hin'ni: 12:30 p.m.

Martyrology and Yizkor: 1:00 p.m.

Musaf: 2:30 p.m.

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Minchah: 5:30 p.m.

Neilah (Concluding Service): 6:30 p.m.

Ma'ariv Havdalah – Shofar Blowing, Break the
Fast: 7:20 p.m.

HIGH HOLIDAYS 5783/2022**SUKKOT****Sunday, October 9th**

Service: 6:20 p.m.

Monday, October 10th

First Day in the sukkah with a kiddush: 9:30 a.m.

Friday, October 14th

Kabalat Shabbat Chol haMoed: 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 15th

Shacharit Shabbat Chol haMoed in the sukkah: 9:30 a.m.

Monday, October 17th

Shemini Atzeret: 9:30 a.m.

Yizkor: 10:00 a.m.

Simchat Torah: 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 18th

Shacharit leSimchat Torah: 9:30 a.m.

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

May this coming year 5783 be one of spiritual attainment.

May it usher in a new era of brotherhood and peace for all mankind.

We wish our friends and families a year full of peace, love, laughter, and good health.

Rabbi Gustavo Geier and his Family wish everyone a Happy New Year!

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"May you be inscribed for a good year!"

O C T O B E R C A L E N D A R

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| S | M | T | W | T | F | S |
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| 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 Minchah & Kabbalat Shabbat 5:30 p.m. | 1 Shacharit leShabbat 9:30 a.m. |
| 2 Hebrew School 10:30 a.m. | 3 Erev Yom Kippur 6:40 p.m. | 4 Yom Kippur 7:00 p.m. | 5 Course: Hebrew Language 3:00 p.m. (in person only) | 6 Course: Genesis 7:00 p.m. | 7 Minchah & Kabbalat Shabbat 5:30 p.m. | 8 Shacharit leShabbat 9:30 a.m. |
| 9 Hebrew School 10:30 a.m. Erev Sukkot 6:20 p.m. | 10 Sukkot 9:30 a.m. | 11 Course: Genesis 11:00 a.m. | 12 Course: Hebrew Language 3:00 p.m. (in person only) | 13 Course: Genesis 7:00 p.m. | 14 Minchah & Kabbalat Shabbat 5:30 p.m. | 15 Shacharit leShabbat chol hamoed Sukkot 9:30 a.m. |
| 16 Hebrew School 10:30 a.m. | 17 Shemini Atzeret 9:30 a.m. Simchat Torah 7:00 p.m. | 18 Course: Genesis 11:00 a.m. | 19 Course: Hebrew Language 3:00 p.m. (in person only) | 20 Course: Genesis 7:00 p.m. | 21 Minchah & Kabbalat Shabbat 5:30 p.m. | 22 Shabbat Mevarchim Shacharit leShabbat 9:30 a.m. |
| 23 Hebrew School 10:30 a.m. | 24 | 25 Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan Course: Genesis 11:00 a.m. | 26 Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan Course: Hebrew Language 3:00 p.m. (in person only) | 27 Course: Genesis 7:00 p.m. | 28 Minchah & Kabbalat Shabbat 5:30 p.m. | 29 Shacharit leShabbat 9:30 a.m. |

OCTOBER CALENDAR

All our religious services are held in person and on Zoom, except for High Holiday services (in person only)

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| 30 Hebrew School 10:30 a.m. | 31 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 |
| 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
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