

TEMPLE BETH EL

FALL RIVER, MASSACHUSETTS



96th Year

October 2023

Tishrei/Cheshvan 5784

No. 2

Regular Service Schedule - In Person and Via Zoom

Morning Minyan (Monday & Thursday).....8:00 am
 Friday Evening Services5:30 pm
 Shabbat Morning Services.....10:00 am

OCTOBER HOLIDAYS

SHEMINI ATZERET - IN PERSON (IN THE CHAPEL) & VIA ZOOM

Saturday, October 7th at 10:00 am (Includes Yizkor)

SIMCHAT TORAH - IN PERSON (IN THE VESTRY) & VIA ZOOM

Erev Simchat Torah: Saturday, October 7th at 5:30 pm

Simchat Torah: Sunday, October 8th at 10:00 am

The Rabbi Samuel & Tillie Ruderman Lecture Returns!

When: November 5, 2023

Speaker: Robert Cohen

“Jewish Music into the Mainstream: Jewish Themes in American Popular, Classical, & Folk Music”

After several years of not gathering for this special event, we are happy to once again get together on Sunday, November 5th for the Samuel and Tillie Ruderman Lecture and Brunch at Temple Beth El.

Our guest lecturer will be Robert Cohen, a music historian who has lectured and taught on Jewish music at the New York Public Library, the New England Conservatory of Music, Hebrew College, the Jewish Theological Seminary, the New School, and Boston College; he also frequently lectures on American folk and popular music. He has produced and hosted over 100 radio programs on Jewish culture and identity, and he wrote the 1986 NPR audio documentary “One People, Many Voices: American-Jewish Music Comes of Age.”



The morning will begin with minyan at 9 am, followed by brunch beginning at approximately 9:45. The lecture, accompanied by audio-visual aids, will begin approximately at 11 am. Mr. Cohen’s topic will be: *“Jewish Music into the Mainstream: Jewish Themes in American Popular, Classical, & Folk Music:”*

American-Jewish composers, & some non-Jewish musicians as well, have infused mainstream musical forms & styles — from popular song & musical theater to folk music & bluegrass; from classical music & jazz to reggae & world music — with Jewish passion & yearning as well as Jewish musical themes & motifs: with the sounds of Jewish chant & the texts of Jewish prayer.

Save the Date! And please RSVP to the TBE office by October 20th.

A message from our Spiritual Leader,
Cantor Shoshana Brown

“Tradition and Change”

Every year the lead-up to and the experience of, the services of the *Yamim Nora'im* (the Days of Awe) feels intense and unique. No two years are exactly alike. When Rabbi Mark and I first came to Temple Beth El, a little over ten years ago, we had no idea what to expect, and basically followed the outline for services that we had “inherited” from the previous clergy. But even then we inevitably made changes, since we brought with us some tunes that were not necessarily familiar to many TBE members, and did not have a reliable way of really knowing how things had been done, or sung, before.

The early feedback we encountered after our first High Holiday services here at TBE was that the services were *too long* – we had to find a way to shorten them! Over the years, we have found ways to do this – and even more drastically so during the pandemic, when people did not want to stay in the building for very long (even though we were spread out); or because there was concern that people watching a livestream service might not stay as engaged, as a livestreamed service does not have the interactive component of a service attended in person.

As we have collectively aged, there have been not only fewer people attending in person, but also fewer who can climb the stairs to the *bimah* to take an *aliyah*; and as I have discovered for myself when going out into the congregation to listen to Mark’s sermons, the seats in our sanctuary are not the most comfortable for sitting in for hours on end! Why do I mention this? Because while I deeply believe that staying connected to our tradition is important to most of us in this community, even for those who only come to services a few times a year, I recognize that accommodations have to be made for the sake of our members’ comfort and safety.

The percentage of people these days who can fluently read the Hebrew of the prayer book is probably not quite what it was in the “old days.” That is why one of the first things that Mark and I did when we came here was make up transliteration booklets so that those who could not read Hebrew fluently could nevertheless sing along with many of the congregational melodies during these services. (We did this for both the holidays and for Shabbat services.)

In the name of shortening the services we have eliminated some of the English readings that we used to have members come up to the *bimah* to read. It was sad to reduce the participatory element of the services, but it was one way to shorten the services,

and also we no longer had the volunteers who were willing to spend hours on the phone calling people up and making sure that they knew what to read, what day they would be reading, when to come up, etc.

And so this year, the first one since 2019 that has been relatively COVID-free, we decided to reinstate the Torah processions during the High Holiday services, an element that would add time to the services, but that seemed vitally important. People want to reach out to touch the Torah again, and it is good for the scrolls to come down from the *bimah* and be amongst the people!

What I am getting at is that Jewish clergy, at least outside of Orthodox congregations, always have to work at balancing competing needs for their communities – especially during the High Holidays, which are freighted with memories and nostalgia, but which are also very long, complicated services. Sometimes I envy the Orthodox, who just open their *machzorim*, their High Holiday prayer books, and pray straight through from start to finish...it takes a long time, but there are no decisions that have to be made about what to do! In today’s world of liberal Judaism, however, it is important not only to make the services *accessible* – with transliterations, and easily-learned melodies, and a certain amount of praying in English – but also relevant and *fresh*.

This summer I sat down to compose a short play to substitute for the *haftarah* of Jonah which is traditionally done on Yom Kippur afternoon. I sensed that at this point in the long fast of Yom Kippur, it would be helpful to people to encounter this biblical tale in a new way. Did you know that the Book of Jonah was *funny* – that some scholars believe it to have been written to be a *parody* of a book of prophecy? And yet it delivers an important message: that God cares about *other* people too, not just the Jewish people, and even about *animals* (the last words of the book emphasize the “many beasts”). In addition to perhaps waking people up at this point in the Yom Kippur marathon, staging a short play also gave us a chance to engage members of our congregation in a new way – our “Yonah players” loved the camaraderie of rehearsing and putting on this play!

The story of our people has always been this way. We have had to respond to changing circumstances over the years – when we went into exile in Babylonia; when we could no longer perform animal sacrifices in the central Temple in Jerusalem; when Jews in America were moving to the suburbs, adapting to the car culture, and putting less emphasis on Hebrew learning...people sometimes think that Jewishness

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PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE

Sisterhood President’s Message

I had in my notes to welcome Jack Goldberg back to the congregation. When he called just a few weeks ago he sounded fine and was in good spirits. He was really looking forward to once again being a part of the congregation and attending the High Holidays with his sisters. He filled out a membership application and sent it in with his dues. Unfortunately, Jack never had the chance to come back, as he passed away just days after Rosh Hashanah. Still, I feel like his heart and soul were in the right place, and he is now resting eternally next to his parents, Sybil and Simon, whom he loved and looked after for so many years. May his memory be for a blessing.

I am happy to welcome back to the congregation Alan and David Horvitz, sons of Max and Marion Horvitz. Their sister, Nancy Tobin, joined last year so now all three are back in our congregation. We look forward to seeing all of them at services and other events.

And at this time of year I get to thank everyone for all the work they have done not only during the High Holidays, but throughout the entire year. First to Rabbi Mark and Cantor Shoshana, who strive all year to keep the congregation engaged, and work especially hard during the High Holiday season. Next to our Board of Directors, who continue to guide our way forward. A special thank you to Bob Falconero, who has done so much to show us the black and white of our financial situation since he became our treasurer last year. Also special thanks to Rick Schwartz for his help with the many maintenance issues, and also for doing yeoman’s work as the pulpit officer during the High Holidays, while simultaneously operating the livestreaming system.

Thanks to our staff: Marie Twomey, who goes above and beyond to keep us on track and informed, Henry Parker, who does his best to keep the building clean and in the best shape possible, Judy Morgenstern, who continues to help in many ways from her home office, and to Tom Gregory and Arleen Bor, who are always ready, willing and able to help us out at the High Holidays and other special events. Lastly to our Sisterhood, without whom there would be no special events. And thanks also to Andy Polin for providing not only the equipment but also the know-how to livestream the High Holiday services. And a special thank you to you, our congregants, whether you have ventured back to services in-person or continue to participate on Zoom. We are very glad to have you all in our Temple family.

*Steve Silverman
President*

As I sit here putting these words and thoughts down, I am reflecting over the past year. We are all aware how fast things can change. One day we’re with friends and family members laughing and reminiscing, and the next day we are crying. We must learn to find some pleasure in each and every day G-d gives us. One way to do this is to reconnect with our Temple. It’s time. Please try to join us for some of the events we are planning. Watch your email for updates.

Saturday, October 21st, Sisterhood will be sponsoring the monthly “Make a Minyan” Shabbat service and kiddush. I am hoping you will all make an attempt to attend. Of course, the service will be available on Zoom, but you can only enjoy the food in person! If you plan to join us, please make a reservation so we can plan accordingly.

I must say, Rabbi Mark and Cantor Shoshana did a wonderful job with the High Holiday services. They kept them flowing at a nice pace. Five stars is how I’m rating them!!! Rick Schwartz did a nice job with his pulpit duty. He was a big help to our clergy.

I want to thank Elaine Weiss Reback for working with Red Velvet Florist, thus making sure we had beautiful floral arrangements for the *bimah*. She also took care of ordering the mums for the Temple stairs, from Araujo’s. We are able to take care of this with the generous donations of our Temple families. Thank you so much, folks.

So, until next month, stay well and safe.

*Libby Cohen
Sisterhood President*

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OCTOBER SERVICE SCHEDULE

**October 2023:
Tishrei/Cheshvan 5784**

<u>Sunday, October 1 (16 Tishrei)</u> Sukkot – Second Day	10:00 am
<u>Friday, October 6 (21 Tishrei)</u> Hoshanah Rabbah Shabbat Service Candle Lighting	5:30 pm 6:01 pm
<u>Saturday, October 7 (22 Tishrei)</u> Shemini Atzeret Yizkor (approximately 11:45 am) Erev Simchat Torah Candle Lighting	10:00 am 5:30 pm after 7:00 pm
<u>Sunday, October 8 (23 Tishrei)</u> Simchat Torah	10:00 am
<u>Friday, October 13 (28 Tishrei)</u> Shabbat Service Candle Lighting	5:30 pm 5:49 pm
<u>Saturday, October 14 (29 Tishrei)</u> Weekly Portion: Bereshit	10:00 am
<u>Sunday, October 15 (30 Tishrei)</u> Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan	
<u>Monday, October 16 (1 Cheshvan)</u> Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan	
<u>Friday, October 20 (5 Cheshvan)</u> Shabbat Service Candle Lighting	5:30 pm 5:38 pm
<u>Saturday, October 21 (6 Cheshvan)</u> Weekly Portion: Noakh	10:00 am
<u>Friday, October 27 (12 Cheshvan)</u> Cancel Lighting Shabbat Service	5:28 pm 5:30 pm
<u>Saturday, October 28 (13 Cheshvan)</u> Weekly Portion: Lekh-Lekha	10:00 am

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Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 9 am to Noon

OFFICE CLOSED:

Monday, October 9th - Columbus Day

Please note: On occasion Marie works from home. On those days emails and voicemails will be monitored and quickly responded to, but the office itself will be closed. If you wish to drop by, please call first to make sure the office is open to avoid a wasted trip. If you simply have something to drop off, feel free to leave it with the receptionist in the school office. Thank you!

More Poetry Honors for Rabbi Mark!

Mazel tov to Rabbi Mark! His book of poetry, *Headstone*, was chosen as one of the two "honors" books of poetry in the 23rd Annual Massachusetts Book Awards, and he will be honored at a ceremony at the Massachusetts State House on October 24th. For more information on these awards, visit <https://www.massbook.org/mass-book-awards>

Temple Family

- Our sincere condolences to the family of Jack Goldberg.
- Congratulations to Gladys Rosofsky's granddaughter, Abby McCarthy, on earning her Master's degree in Geology from Syracuse University. She is working at Yellowstone National Park! And congratulations to her other granddaughter, Dr. Claire McCarthy, on her recent marriage to Dr. Neil Patel. Mazel Tov!

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TBE News & Notes

Yes, the High Holidays are behind us, but the festive season continues through **Sukkot, Shemini Atzeret, and Simchat Torah**. Please join us in the chapel for these joyous holidays, when we sing the melodious songs of *Hallel* shake our *lulavim* and fragrant *etrogim*, and share a light kiddush in our TBE *sukkah*. On **Erev Simchat Torah** we will once again finish the Torah reading cycle, and begin again at Bereshit, the beginning of the Torah, and will dance with the Torah scrolls. There will be some light food and drink to sustain us on that night, too! (You can find the dates and times of services in both this bulletin and September's bulletin, or on our website.)

A huge thank you goes out to all who helped make our High Holiday services so beautiful and lively: Elaine Weiss Reback for organizing the purchase and delivery of the gorgeous flower arrangements for the *bimah* and the beautiful mums for the front of the temple (and to all who donated to the Flower Fund); Marie Twomey, Tom Gregory, Arleen Bor, Henry Parker, Rick Schwartz, Steve Silverman, and to Andy Polin who once again lent his company's expertise and equipment for live-streaming our services. And to Sylvia Eisner for organizing our light break-fast at the end of Yom Kippur.

I would also like to thank our **Torah readers**, Andrea Marcovici and Nancy Seibert (who also chanted a lovely haftarah).

And a **very special thanks** goes out to our **Yonah drama players**, who enacted the Yom Kippur afternoon haftarah, the story from the book of Jonah. Jeff Ginsberg was both our star, Yonah, and the director, and the players were Rabbi Mark, Sylvia Eisner, Elaine Weiss Reback, Carleen Makowski, Ken Littman, and Rick Schwartz (script by yours truly, Cantor Shoshana). What a lively addition to our Yom Kippur services!

Upcoming special events beyond the Sukkot/Simchat Torah holidays: on **Saturday, October 21st**, the TBE Sisterhood will sponsor a Sisterhood Shabbat luncheon after our **"Make a Minyan"** Shabbat morning service. This will be something special. Please help us make a minyan for that service and enjoy the fellowship afterwards. **The next day, Sunday, October 22nd, we will resume our afternoon Jewish movies** series. This month we will be showing "Kosher Beach."

And on **Sunday November 5th**, we will host our **Ruderman lecture** with brunch – the first one since 2019! (See cover for details.) Make sure to RSVP by October 20th and mark your calendars!

Finally, what will *probably* be our final **Nature Walk** for the season (we'll see how the weather seems to be holding up, perhaps there will be one more in November): **Wednesday, October 25th**. The spot I have in mind is one of the "secrets" of Little Compton. We will meet outside the Locust St. entrance to the temple at 9:30 on that morning and carpool to this special spot for a 1-hour walk.



SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT THE JEWISH MOVIES!

KOSHER BEACH

The beautiful coastline of Tel Aviv draws devoted beachgoers eager to find peace and relaxation in the Mediterranean. Among these are residents of Bnei Brak, an ultra-Orthodox city, who frequent a gender-segregated stretch of seaside, closed off to the neighboring gay beaches with a modesty fence. Karin Kainer's insightful and often humorous film explores the importance of this kosher beach, even defying the wishes of rabbis fearful of the beach's "immorality."

This short documentary (running time 1 hour, 2 minutes) was a nominee for two Israeli film academy awards. *Because it is a short film, we hope you will stay after the showing for a short discussion of "Kosher Beach." Light refreshments will be on hand!*

"Make a Minyan" Shabbat Service with Torah Reading & Kiddush

Saturday, October 21st at 10:00 am in the chapel and on Zoom. Please join us to make a minyan! Sisterhood is sponsoring a special Kiddush luncheon to follow!

Please RSVP to the office if you are planning to stay after the service for a nosh and a shmooze!

Thank you for your donations received through September 22nd

Yahrzeits

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For the yahrzeit of my sister, Shelley Fox, mother, Paula Fox, father, Sidney Fox, and mother-in-law Leona Finkel

Suzi Finkel

In memory of Sanford Horvitz

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For the yahrzeit of my beloved mother-in-law, Celia Soorkis

For the recovery of Robert Falconero

Bill Chebot

SPECIAL GIFTS

In honor of Temple Beth El

Arthur & Barbara Sheer

October TBE Nature Walk

Our **next hike** will be on **Wednesday, October 25th** (weather permitting) at one of Cantor Shoshana's secret spots in Little Compton. We will meet outside the Locust Street entrance to the temple at 9:30 am and carpool to this hidden treasure for a 1-hour walk.

IN MEMORIAM

JACK GOLDBERG

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The wet weather we had in September was good for more than just ducks! This is from the Watuppa Reservation in Fall River.

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is not what it *used* to be ...but that has always been the case. We have *always* been changing. Ten years ago, I could not have imagined how reliant we would become on the "Zoom" connection that we now have on a weekly basis for many of our congregants – it has become a lifeline for many who have moved into a different stage of their lives and can no longer attend services in person here at the temple.

The official motto for Conservative Judaism has been, since the 1950's, "Tradition and Change." Actually, this has been the history of the Jewish people: an adaptability that has allowed us to survive, while many other ancient cultures disappeared. Temple Beth El is almost 100 years old (the congregation having first been formed in 1924). No one knows how much longer we will continue to thrive, but we *can* know that if we do, it will be because we managed this balance – between tradition and change. I am so appreciative of all of you who joined us for this year's *Yamim Nora'im*, and I hope to see more of you during the upcoming Sukkot holidays, and for our Ruderman lecture and brunch in November.

Wishing us all a New Year of continued vitality at Temple Beth El!



Sukkot is here!
Sukkah with lulav & etrog at the Brown-Elber home.



September nature walk at Mount Hope Farm on a gorgeous day enjoyed by Nancy Seibert, Cantor Shoshana and Sylvia Eisner.

High Holiday Flower Fund

Thank you to all who made donations to the Flower Fund!

Beth-Ann Bark

In memory of Lois & Edward Hopkins and Michele Leary

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In memory of our loved ones

Arleen Bor

In memory of my parents, Renee & Milton Bor

Bill Chebot

In memory of my irreplaceable wife, Hummy

Libby Cohen

In memory of my parents, Armin & Rita Minkin

Sylvia Eisner

In memory of my parents, Rose & George Kessler

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In memory of David, Helen, Susan & Jonathan Entin

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In memory of my beloved brother, Steven L. Feldman

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*For the yahrzeits of Sherman & Jeanette Weiss,
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In memory of Lester, Dorothy and Charles Schwartz

Nancy Shore

*In memory of beloved parents Richard & Barbara Shore
and uncle, Jeffrey Shore, who passed away in June*

Shirley Taradash

In memory of my husband, Allen Taradash



Our website is constantly changing, so be sure to check it out regularly. There are links to articles written by Rabbi Mark and Cantor Shoshana, updated service schedules and upcoming events. You can also see the bulletin there first, especially if you live outside the greater Fall River area! Go to www.frtemplebethel.org

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