Regular Service Schedule, both In-Person and via Zoom

Morning Minyan (Monday & Thursday).................................8:00 am
Friday Evening Services ....................................................5:30 pm
Shabbat Morning Services................................................10:00 am

Shavuot: June 4th through June 6th

Rabbi Mark and Cantor Shoshana will once again be offering a Leil Tikkun Shavuot (the traditional late night Jewish text-study) on the first night of Shavuot, Saturday, June 4th from 8 – 9:30 pm on Zoom.

What does it mean to be a Jew in America? One idea that American Jews have struggled with, which is traditionally near the core of Jewish religious language, is that of “chosenness.”

Please join us for what should surely be a lively conversation, and for the two 10 am services on June 5th and 6th. Yikzor will be at approximately 11:45 am on June 6th.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT THE JEWISH MOVIES:

“BILOXI BLUES” - SUNDAY, JUNE 26TH AT 2 PM
“ITZHAK” - SUNDAY, JULY 10TH AT 2 PM

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TBE Summer 2022 Nature Walks

Wednesday, June 22nd: Mt Hope Farm
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Wednesday, August 31st: MA Audubon Allens Pond Wildlife Refuge

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A message from our Spiritual Leader, Cantor Shoshana Brown

We Cannot Remain Silent

I write in the wake of the recent terrorist act in Buffalo, NY, in which ten Black residents of that city lost their lives, and three were gravely wounded. By now you have surely all heard much in the media about the so-called “great replacement theory.” You may or may not have heard/read that the Jewish people are implicated in this theory as being the mono-eyed elite behind the “left’s” supposed agenda to change the demographics of not just America but of the West in general by bringing to the mostly White, historically-Christian West “more obedient” voters. This theory was first given a name by a formerly-liberal French writer, Renaud Camus in 2011, when he published his book, Le Grand Remplacement. Though the book was never officially published in English, it was translated on some far-right web sites, and was one of the influences behind the “Unite the Right” rally in Charlottesville in 2017, where participants chanted “Jews will not replace us!” In Camus’ book, he purports that a left-wing elite is “conspiring to replace White Europeans with [non-White Muslim] immigrants,” a “genocide by substitution.”

Why exactly Jews (or “elites”) would want to do this, as far as my research on this topic goes, is far from clear. In a May 16, 2022 article, Yonat Shimron, writing for the Religion News Service (in “How Black people and Jews are bound together in ‘great replacement’ theory”) states the issue thus:

“White supremacists view American Jews as liberal, stereotypically tied up with institutions, such as government, media and academia, that are viewed as left-leaning and secular.”

Hmmm...there was a certain White American of the 18th-19th century who was so religiously liberal that he created his own version of the New Testament by excising all miraculous or supernatural parts, focusing on Jesus only as a moral teacher. He was also such a supporter of a free press that he wrote (in 1788): “...were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter.” This same man founded one of the great “academies” of the young nation, and he also served two terms as our president. He was most assuredly not Jewish. His name was Thomas Jefferson.

Of course it doesn’t pay to go looking for consistency or reason when trying to understand why people believe what they believe (and according to a very recent poll conducted by the Associated Press and the National Opinion Research Center, about 15% of Americans believe in some aspects of the “replacement theory”). Human beings are naturally “tribal,” promoting and defending what they see as the welfare of their own kind first. Certainly we, as Jews, can understand that!

But as Jews we also know what it feels like to be viewed as outsiders, to be denied equal rights because of our heritage, in fairly recent history we experienced the worst systematic genocide the world has ever known. We do have a track record of speaking up for the persecuted. It was a Jewish woman who penned the words engraved at the pedestal of the Statue of Liberty: Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free...

And yet there was never any “plan” to somehow manipulate these “huddled masses” so that we Jews could amass power, or “replace” anybody. As I have discovered in reading Arnold Eisen’s book The Chosen People in America (featured this year at our Shavuot tikkun), Jews, more than in any other country in the world (save Israel) for all the millennia of our history, have felt that America was a safe haven, a land where we could truly be equal citizens with all others. We have trusted in the promises of the Declaration of Independence, of the Constitution, and of the Pledge, that America offers “liberty and justice for all.”

In his recent speech during his visit to Buffalo, President Biden declared:

“We need to say as clearly and forcefully as we can that the ideology of white supremacy has no place in America. None... look, failure for us to not say that — failure in saying that is going to be complicity. Silence is complicity. It’s complicity. We cannot remain silent.”

Of course the sad truth is that the White Europeans who began settling the Americas in the late 1400’s did assume that their “race” was superior to that of the Indigenous people whom they found already living here. Even the man whose words I quoted above, the author of the Declaration of Independence, felt comfortable enough with founding a nation that had a race-hierarchy built into it to not only allow chattel slavery, but to hold many human beings in slavery himself.

And so it is not exactly accurate to say that this ideology has “no place in America.” Alas, it has had a place in too many American minds for too many generations! But of course what Biden meant was that it should not have a place in the land where we claim that there is “liberty and justice for all,” where we take as an a priori foundational principle that “all men are created equal.”

And I heartily agree with our current president that “silence is complicity.” A young contemporary of Jefferso, Mr. John Stuart Mill, in an 1867 inaugural address at the University of St. Andrews spoke these true and eloquent words:

Bad men need nothing more to compass their ends, than that good men should look on and do nothing.

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Sisterhood President’s Message

As I write this article, I am sitting here reflecting on the past year. It is with a heavy heart we have said good bye to so many dear friends and members of Temple Beth El. Whether in our personal or professional lives, tragedy has touched all of us.

Now that the warm weather has arrived, Sisterhood is planning a Sisterhood Reunion Luncheon on Wednesday, July 20th. This will be a reunion for all of our Sisterhood members, past and present. We hope to see you all there. You will get all the information via email, so make sure the Temple office has your current email address. So save the date folks!

Memorial Day is this weekend and Flag day is June 14th. Thank you to all our Vets for their service.

So until next time, stay safe, happy and healthy.

Libby Cohen
Sisterhood President
## Summer Service Schedule

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TBE News & Notes

Be sure not to miss our first “event” since the beginning of the pandemic – the screening of Yale Strom’s “The Last Klezmer,” which will be followed by a talk and a live concert of klezmer music. This event (see your May bulletin for the flier) is being presented in collaboration with Bristol Community College’s Holocaust & Genocide Center. It will take place in BCC’s Jackson Arts Center Main Auditorium on Sunday, June 12 at 2 PM. It is free and open to the public, but proof of vaccination for Covid 19 must be presented at the door, and masks may be required.

A huge mazel tov to our own Rabbi Mark, who has been named Winner of the Passager Press 2022 Henry Morgenthau III First Book Poetry Prize for a Writer 70 or Older for his manuscript, “Headstone.” David Keplinger, poet and judge of this year’s contest, has written of Mark’s manuscript:

"This stunning collection... reminds me of the great poet Gerald Stern, who wrote of his ancestors in pre-war Europe and after the war, the poems floating from thought to thought, often one sentence in length, the lines crafted elegantly in long strands he inherited from Allen Ginsberg and Walt Whitman. This poet, too, is of that same lineage, Mark Elber’s debut a sustained study of engaged intelligence and marveling. While its title suggests a world already past and fixed behind us in memory, Headstone is an illustration, rather, of the aliveness of the past as it courses in us, and we are its walking, talking monument."

"Headstone" is due to be published in October 2022; once again, mazel tov, Rabbi Mark!

We will endeavor to keep up the TBE Nature walk program this summer. Put on your walking shoes! Please see the cover for the schedule of this summer’s walks.

Our Monday morning adult ed class continues to be one of the best conversations in town (you can join on Zoom from 10:30 to 12 noon; call the TBE office for the Zoom link). One of our regular participants, Jeff Ginsberg, wants to encourage you to join in on the fun (as well as the intellectual and spiritual enrichment). Please see Jeff’s write-up on page 8 of this bulletin.

All classes (Monday adult ed and various levels of Hebrew classes) will continue according to their regular schedule this summer until the end of the first week in August (after which the Elber/Brown family will be on vacation). If you are in a Hebrew class, check with Rabbi Mark or Cantor Shoshana on the schedule after August 22nd, since we will also be taking Lev back up to college in Vermont near the end of August.

Our TBE observance of Tisha b’Av will take place on Zoom on Saturday night, August 6th, beginning at 9 PM (with the fast beginning on Saturday at 7:57 PM, and ending on Sunday at 8:43 PM.) Please check your email near that date for the link, or call the office to request it if you seem to have missed it.

And in case you are wondering, the High Holidays will be later on the secular calendar this year than last year, and thus our Selichot service will not be held until Saturday night, September 17th. More information on this will appear in the September bulletin.

Until then, have a great summer!
Thank you for your donations received through May 24th

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For the yahrzeit of my beloved...

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In memory of my beloved father, Sumner Alpert

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In everlasting memory of Pat & Bernie Herman. After three years, we still reach for the phone to call you every night. Like memories of you, some habits will never perish.

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If any people know the truth of this, it is our people, who perished in the Shoah not only because of those who actively participated in Hitler’s despicable regime, but because of the silence of those who stood by and did nothing.

As we celebrate America’s 246th birthday this summer, let us keep in mind that this nation is best when our people strive to truly live out its highest ideals. Let us stand up and say “no” to hatred, “no” to racism and stereotyping, and “no” to violence used to advance any kinds of ideologies. Additionally, may we all keep our prayers directed towards the sentiments expressed so well in our prayerbook, *Sim Shalom’s* prayer for our country:

May citizens of all races and creeds forge a common bond in true harmony to banish all hatred and bigotry and to safeguard the ideals and free institutions which are the pride and glory of our country.

May you all have a safe, enjoyable, and healthy summer!

Cantor Shoshana
"BILOXI BLUES"
Sunday, June 26th at 2 pm

"ITZHAK"
Sunday, July 10th at 2 pm

SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT THE JEWISH MOVIES!

Our June film, “Biloxi Blues” (1988) is the second play in Neil Simon’s semi-autobiographical “Eugene” trilogy, directed by Mike Nichols and starring Matthew Broderick, who originated the role on Broadway. Most of the story is set in the barracks of an army base in Biloxi, MS, in 1945, where 20 year old Eugene Jerome struggles with heat, mosquitoes, virginity, and an eccentric drill instructor (played by Christopher Walken). As one of only two Jews in the barracks, he has to cope with the anti-Semitism of the sergeant and the other recruits, and with the general sense that he has somehow landed on an alien planet a long, long way from Brooklyn. His best friend is the other Jew, Arnold Epstein, played by Corey Parker. (1 hour, 46 minutes)

Our July film, the documentary “Itzhak,” is a wonderful new cinematic portrait of the many-faceted violinist Itzhak Perlman. Perlman was well described by former President Obama who said, “This is a man of large appetites who knows how to live...But what truly sets him apart and what makes him perhaps the most beloved violinist of our time is that he approaches music the way he approaches everything in life -- with passion and with joy.” “Itzhak” was the winner for best documentary in 2018 at both the Atlanta and Miami Jewish Film Festivals, and was nominated in 2019 for a Grammy for “Best Music Film.” (1 hour, 22 minutes)

Please note that there will be no TBE film shown in August.

TBE Summer 2022 Nature Walks

Alas, our scheduled May walk did not happen last month, since all our would-be walkers had conflicts on that day. And so... for June, we are going to reprise our plan for May that did not come off. Also, please call or email the temple ahead of time for all walks to let us know you are coming (in case we need to cancel or reschedule the walk due to inclement weather).

For all hikes: wear sturdy shoes, a hat, sunblock, and wear or carry bug repellant, along with a small bottle of water.

Meeting time for all walks is 10 AM.

Wednesday, June 22: Mt Hope Farm: meet in the parking lot at 250 Metacom Ave (Rt. 136), Bristol, RI.

Wednesday, July 20: Sachuest Point National Wildlife Refuge: meet in the parking lot at 769 Sachuest Point Rd, Middletown, RI.

Wednesday, August 31: MA Audubon Allens Pond Wildlife Refuge: meet in parking lot at 1280 Horseneck Rd, Westport, MA.

Temple Family

A month of Mazel Tov’s..or is it Mazel Tot?

• Mazel Tov to Anita and Norm Bolski on the birth of their great-granddaughter, Lily Saekow Douglass!

• Recently Mark Sokoll was honored at the Boston JCC for his remarkable leadership as CEO over the past 33 years. It was a powerful moment in time for his mother, Marilyn Sokoll, his family, and about four hundred others! It was the very definition of the Yiddish term “naches.” Mazel Tov!

• Mazel Tov to Rabbi Mark for winning the Passeger Press 2022 Henry Morgenthau III First Book Poetry Prize for a Writer 70 or Older for his manuscript, “Headstone.” It will be published in late October.

• Mazel Tov to Nancy Cooperstein Charney and Capt. Paul B. Grozen, USN (Ret.) They both recently received the Distinguished Alumni Award from B.M.C. Durfee High School. Both Nancy and Paul and their families were members of Temple Beth El, and are graduates of our Hebrew School. Congratulations to both Nancy and Paul! Check out the Durfee Chimes article on our website!
Join the Greatest Jewish Book Club on this Side of Jerusalem

“YESHIVA ON THE TAUNTON”

Calling all book lovers in the Temple Beth El family! A vibrant educational opportunity is calling you- and it’s only a stroke of your computer keyboard away! Our erudite spiritual leaders, Rabbi Mark and Cantor Shoshana, have been facilitating a delightful book club on Monday mornings from 10:30 AM-Noon. We meet virtually, and under Shoshana and Mark’s scholarly guidance, work our way through engaging, literary masterworks on a wide variety of Jewish topics: some scholarly, some political, some biographical- all exceptionally written and topical.

Some of the books that we’ve recently read have been Amos Oz’s political memoir, “In the Land of Israel,” Aaron Lansky’s profoundly moving true account of his quest to rescue Yiddish books in “Outwitting History,” and Julius Lester’s heartfelt autobiographical odyssey of converting to Judaism, “Lovesong: Becoming a Jew.” We have just begun Ilana Kurshan’s memoir, “If All the Seas Were Ink.” Each book is read in class, and we stop for discussion when so moved and engage in lively reflections throughout the fleet ninety minutes. WE’D LOVE YOU TO JOIN US! Ninety more minutes a week to spend with Mark and Shoshana: it’s a WIN/WIN. Plus, you get to flex your brain and vocal chords (if you choose to read aloud which is totally optional.)

So join us; Adult Education through Temple Beth El University is in session!

Warmly,
Jeff Ginsberg

Below is a blast from the past - thank you to Jeff Entin for unearthing and sharing this interesting but unfortunate event in Temple Beth El’s history. The conflagration, which began on February 2, 1928 when a fire was set in a barrel for warmth in the Pocasset Mill, destroyed not only the mill and the synagogue, but also the Granite Block, four banks, and several other buildings, including the “built to be fireproof” Buffinton building.

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