

High Holy Day Service Schedule 2021

Rosh Hashanah evening service –

Monday, September 6	Single Service (Sanctuary)
Minchah/Ma'ariv	7:00 p.m.
Candle Lighting	7:12 p.m.

Rosh Hashanah morning services –

Tuesday and Wednesday, September 7 and 8	
Sanctuary Service	9:00 a.m. – Tuesday and Wednesday
Family/Children's Service	9:30 – 10:45 a.m. (Preschool to 1st Grade)
Tuesday only	
Family/Children's Service	9:30 – 10:45 a.m. (Grades 2 through 7)
Tuesday only	
Teen Program	11:30 a.m. (Grades 8 – 12)
Tuesday only	

Community Tashlich –

Tuesday, September 7	6:15 p.m.	Beth El Temple, Riverfront
JOINT Minchah/Ma'ariv follows at Beth El Temple with Chisuk Emuna		

Rosh Hashanah evening – Tuesday, September 7

Minchah/Ma'ariv	7:00 p.m.
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Tzom Gedaliah –

Thursday, September 9	Dawn to nighttime fast day
Minchah	5:30 p.m. on Zoom only

Shabbat Shuvah – Friday and Saturday, September 10 and 11

Friday night Kabbalat Shabbat-Ma'ariv	6:00 p.m.
Candle Lighting	7:06 p.m.
Saturday morning service	10:00 a.m.

Kever Avot –

Sunday, September 12	1:00 – 2:00 p.m.	Beth El Cemetery
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Yom Kippur Kol Nidre – Wednesday, September 15

Candle Lighting	6:57 p.m.
Minchah service	7:00 p.m.
followed by Kol Nidre/Ma'ariv Sanctuary Service	

Yom Kippur Day – Thursday, September 16

Sanctuary Service	9:00 a.m.
Family/Children's Service	9:30 – 10:45 a.m. (Preschool to 1st Grade)
Family Children's Service	9:30 – 10:45 a.m. (Grades 2 through 7)
Teen Program	11:30 a.m. (Grades 8 – 12)

Yom Kippur Evening – Thursday, September 16

Minchah	6:00 p.m.
Neila	7:00 p.m.
Ma'ariv/Havdalah	7:45 p.m.
Followed by Breaking the Fast at approximately 8:00 p.m.	
Light snacks will be provided	

Calendar Highlights

Saturday, September 4

Pop-up Concert: Singing Selichot, 8 p.m.

Tuesday-Wednesday, September 6-7

Rosh Hashanah

Friday, September 10

Outdoor Family Service, 6 p.m.

September 9-15

Yom Kippur Food Drive, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. and before Kol Nidre services

Sunday, September 12

Yoga for the Soul, 10 a.m.

Kever Avot -Beth El Cemetery 1:00 p.m.

Wednesday, September 15

Kol Nidre

Thursday, September 16

Yom Kippur

September 21-27

Sukkot

Sunday, September 26

Sukkot Congregational Dinner

Beth El Sukkah 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 28

Shemini Atzeret

Wednesday, September 29

Simchat Torah

Mondays, Oct. 4, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8

Adult Education-Learn Hebrew 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 5

Zoom with Authors, *The Woman with the Blue Star* by Pam Jenoff, 7-9 p.m.

Tuesdays, October 12, 19, 26, November 2, 16, 23, 30

Shmita: The Great Wisdom of Rest, Adult Ed classes with Rabbi Captauber, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 17

From A Flag is Born to Fauda: The Image of Israel in Popular Culture, 8:00 p.m. Zoom

Candle Lighting Times

Sept. 3	7:17 p.m.	Oct. 1	6:30 p.m.
Sept. 10	7:05 p.m.	Oct. 8	6:19 p.m.
Sept. 17	6:54 p.m.	Oct. 15	6:08 p.m.
Sept. 24	6:42 p.m.	Oct. 23	5:58 p.m.
		Oct. 30	5:49 p.m.

Daily Service Times

Weekday evenings	5:30 p.m.
Tuesday mornings	7:00 a.m.
Friday nights	6:00 p.m.
Sundays	9:00 a.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m.



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חֲדָשׁ יָמֵינוּ כְּקֶדֶם.

*Turn us toward You, Adonai, and
we will return to you;
Make our days seem fresh, as they
once were.*

Dear Beth El,

This is the time of year when we think about return. The call of the shofar in this High Holiday season reminds us to return to ourselves, to our relationships, to our communities, to our Judaism, and to our core values. I wanted to write a letter about the end of the pandemic and a robust return to our synagogue in person. With the return of the coronavirus in Delta form, however, we are not sure what the days ahead will look like. We may find ourselves returning to synagogue or to quarantine, to our sanctuary seats or to our live-streamed services, to our regular practice or to the pandemic life.

Whatever type of return we make, whether to synagogue or to isolation, we can also remember, reflect, and renew. We can recall the ways that previous months of the pandemic caused us to think, behave, and feel; we can reflect on the ways that behavior or thinking caused damage to ourselves or others; we can renew our commitment to ways of being that bring kindness and hope to our hearts and to the world.

For instance, the increased use of Zoom and online platforms for gathering enables us to be in multiple places at once. We can be in a class while cleaning the house, at a service while serving dinner, in a meeting while in the car. This multitasking has given us a gift of convenience and productivity, perhaps, yet it has also robbed us of community, of presence, of three-dimensional communication, and a clear and calm mind.

There is no replacement for the presence and clarity we can gain when we are together, no app that can bring us the sense of community and comfort we get when we

meet face to face, singing, learning, and living together. I still believe it is important, whenever possible, for us to gather in person with protections in place – outdoors, with masks, among vaccinated people, etc. This will bring us the greatest sense of return and renewal.

Yet even if we can't gather in person at all, we can still commit to renewing those values we have lost in pandemic life. We can speak regularly and honestly with members of our family and community. We can do mindfulness practices to increase our sense of calm. We can return to opportunities to connect with Judaism and our values through learning and prayer. This is the call of the shofar.

Another crucial call for return this year is the call to return to the land: the call of Shmita. Shmita is the Sabbatical that occurs once every seven years, in which the Torah commands that we allow the land to lie fallow and forgive any debts. This practice allows the land to rest and become renewed, and for economic inequality to reset and social justice to be renewed. This year, 5782, is a Shmita year. While we may not have farmland to lay fallow, we can commit to helping the earth rest and society become more just. You can start by learning more about Shmita in our fall adult-education series on the subject, starting Tuesday evenings in October. You can join Beth El's "green team," which will work with a Jewish environmental organization to make Beth El more sustainable and earth friendly. You can build your own sustainable practices at home, taking on practices to waste and purchase less, while gardening and growing more.

When we return to our communities, to our earth, and to ourselves, we can find the renewal of spirit that we all so dearly need in this difficult time of restriction, loss, and uncertainty. Let this High Holiday season be a time that brings light to our lives through the transformative power of teshuva, of return, and may it lift us all in the year ahead.

Wishing you a sweet beginning of the new year,
Rabbi Capptauber

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■ PRESIDENT'S REMARKS



Chaverim,

As we started to feel some hope – or at least cautious optimism – early this summer that the pandemic could recede into the background, there was still the threat that new mutations of the COVID-19 virus could bring it back, and it might

be even stronger. A major worry right now is the Delta variant, a highly contagious virus strain which was first identified in India.

What we know at the present time is that we are not out of the woods yet. It's still here and we still need to remain vigilant, if not for ourselves, then for everyone around us. The predominant COVID-19 strain has put the focus back on prevention. Our COVID Team is taking this seriously and continuing to find ways to keep our congregants safe.

Beth El Temple is currently open for Shabbat services and minyan on Tuesday afternoon and Friday morning. Congregants are once again being asked to wear a mask to ensure safety. For everyone who intends on being live and in person for our services, thank you in advance for supporting our decision to make last-minute changes.

In better news, our staff, committees, and Board of Directors are beginning to lay out plans for the fall and winter months. We are excited to be able to begin having events that will engage our members and our community. However, the virus will dictate what we can and cannot accomplish.

I want you to take this message seriously! We need everyone to be an ambassador for Beth El Temple. Please tell your friends and family about our Synagogue. Invite them to an event or a service. Most of us first heard about Beth El Temple through word of mouth.

Of course, the future of our congregation depends on the willingness of our members to step forward and pitch in. This is the time of year when I remind you of the many ways you can get involved, both big and small. Whatever your interest, there is a committee, project, or an event to lend a helping hand. Our committees do important work that benefit the Beth El community. I want to thank the members of the Board, committee chairs, volunteers, and Rabbi Capptauber and Bill Walter who make our shul wonderful and vital. Let us know how you would like to help.

As we begin a new year, I pray we are happy, healthy, and together!

The late Rabbi Jonathan Sacks wrote: “We achieve greatness by handing our values into the next generation and empowering them to go and build the future. Our values are so strong. Let's keep building to hand them off to the next generation. Working together, the future is so bright.”

See you in Shul,
Rick Leiner - President

■ MINYAN MOMENTS

At Beth El Temple, we all count!

What's your day to count and be counted upon?

To become a minyannaire, contact our minyan captains:

Morning minyan captain

Bob Lieberman (717-979-1634)

Evening minyan captain

Ron Lench (717-877-1892)

Saturday night minyan captain

Dale Kaplan (717-979-7787)

Sunday morning minyan captain

Ron Lench (717-877-1892)

We look forward to welcoming you to the Beth El Temple minyan family.

New minyan times:

Sunday morning 9:00 a.m. Zoom

Sunday evening - no service

Monday morning - no service

Monday evening 5:30 p.m. Zoom

Tuesday morning 7:00 a.m. Zoom

Tuesday evening 5:30 p.m. IN PERSON

Wednesday morning - no service

Wednesday evening 5:30 p.m. Zoom

Thursday morning - no service

Thursday evening 5:30 p.m. Zoom

Friday morning - 7:00 a.m. IN PERSON

SELICHOT PRAYERS

Selichot prayers will be added to our morning prayers beginning on Sunday, August 29 at Beth El Temple in spiritual preparation for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

There will be a special Selichot “sing along” Havdalah service on Saturday, September 4 at 8:00 p.m. in person at Beth El.

Our prayers remind us that “Repentance, Prayer, and Righteous Acts avert the severity of the decree.” To prepare to say, “I’m sorry,” and to ask others to accept our apology, we recite Selichot prayers which empower us to forgive and feel mercy and compassion towards others, just as we pray that on Yom Kippur (and everyday) God will be forgiving, merciful, and compassionate to us. Selichot prayers and Psalms also remind us that no one is without fault, just as no one is without merit.

TASHLICH

**Tuesday, September 7, 2021
Riverfront at Beth El Temple**

Tashlich, a beautiful ceremony for the High Holy Day season, is a time for children, parents, and grandparents to symbolically throw away their sins as we begin the new year of 5782.

This is a community ceremony with all area synagogues welcome to attend! Meeting on the riverfront opposite Beth El Temple on Tuesday, September 7 at 6:15 p.m., we will symbolically cast our sins into the Susquehanna River.

Please join us for the beautiful ritual of Tashlich. Immediately following the services by the river, our Minchah/Ma’ariv service will be held at Beth El Temple.

KEVER AVOT

**at Beth El Temple Cemetery
Sunday, September 12, 2021 1:00 p.m.**

Around the time of the High Holy Days, it is customary to visit the graves of our departed loved ones. The Kever Avot service is a way for us to collectively honor and remember friends and relatives who are no longer with us but who continue to guide our lives.

On Sunday afternoon, September 12, a Kever Avot memorial service will be conducted at Beth El Temple Cemetery. The service starts at 1:00 p.m. in the Cemetery Chapel, 1100 South Progress Avenue, followed by prayers at individual gravesites. Rabbi Capptauber will lead prayers and visit the graves of our departed family members.

SUKKOT

Erev Sukkot – Monday, September 20

Minchah/Ma’ariv – Zoom 5:30 p.m.
Candle Lighting 6:49 p.m.

Sukkot Day 1 – Tuesday, September 21

Services – In-person/Livestream 9:00 a.m.
Minchah – In-person 5:30 p.m.
Candle Lighting 7:46 p.m.
Community Sukkah Hop

Sukkot Day 2 – Wednesday, September 22

No morning services at Beth El Temple
Minchah – Zoom 5:30 p.m.
Gesher Religious School Sukkah Hop

Sukkot Day 3 – Thursday, September 23

Minchah - Zoom 5:30 p.m.

Sukkot Day 4 – Friday, September 24

Morning Minyan Service –
In-person 7:00 a.m.
Kabbalat Shabbat Service –
In-person/Livestream 6:00 p.m.
Candle Lighting 6:42 p.m.

Sukkot Day 5 – Saturday, September 25 Shabbat Hol Hamoed

Shabbat Morning Services –
In-person/Livestream 10:00 a.m.

Sukkot Day 6 – Sunday, September 26

Morning Service - Zoom 9:00 a.m.
Congregational Dinner
in the Sukkah 5:30 p.m.

Hoshana Raba - Erev Shemini Atzeret – Monday, September 27

Minchah/Ma’ariv - Zoom 5:30 p.m.
Candle Lighting 6:37 p.m.

Shemini Atzeret (Yizkor) / Simchat Torah celebration–Tuesday, September 28

Services – In-person/Livestream 9:00 a.m.
Joint Simchat Torah Services at
Chisuk Emuna 7:30 p.m.
Candle Lighting 7:34 p.m.

Simchat Torah – Wednesday, September 29

Joint Simchat Torah Services at
Chisuk Emuna 9:30 a.m.
(No morning services at Beth El Temple)
Minchah - Zoom 5:30 p.m.

FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



Choose happiness. I have heard this phrase many times in my life. And I have often thought, is happiness truly a choice? My brain's positive and optimistic side is challenged by my mind's cynicism. Examples and situations, some woven deep within my memories and some fleeting and far less personal, dart back and forth

in an increasingly heated debate, and I realize that I am getting nowhere in this ping pong game of cognitive dissonance. Why?! I am thinking about happiness and becoming anything but happy!

So, as I regroup trying to convince myself that it doesn't matter whether or not happiness is a choice, a recent morning resonates with me. I was in Beth El's office, and I heard our buzzer ring. All of a sudden, as I glanced into the parking lot, I noticed car after car pulling in at once. Beautiful ladies arrived, one by one, along with one dashing young man, dressed for a special occasion. Excitement took over and I could hardly contain myself, wondering what was happening. It was then that they requested Patty's and my presence in the lobby. At that point, they presented us with a certificate and an honor leaf to be placed on our Beth El tree upstairs. They wanted to thank us for taking care of them and to share this moment with us. Patty and I were overwhelmed not only by their kindness and generosity, but also by how much effort they put into organizing themselves to personally present this precious gift to us.



That morning is just one of many memories that reminds me that I chose Beth El and Beth El chose me. And I know, without a doubt, that Beth El makes me happy. So, I guess I chose happiness after all.

As we approach the High Holidays, Rosh Hashanah reminds us of how very sweet this life is, when we take time to recognize and share the sweetness around us but also within us. Yom Kippur reminds us that we need not only to atone for our sins, but also to forgive ourselves because we are human and need and deserve forgiveness. Beth El family, let's choose happiness by reaching both inward and outward, sharing life's sweetness and forgiving ourselves this High Holiday season.

All the best,
Bill Walter

Beth El Temple Sukkot Dinner

Sunday, September 26, 2021

Please join us as we celebrate Sukkot!

5:30 p.m. Dinner in the Sukkah

Adults \$20.00

**Children of Beth El Temple members –
No charge, 16 and under**

Limited space available, first come, first serve

**Please RSVP to the Beth El Temple Office
717-232-0556 or email: patty@bethelhbg.org
Deadline: Thursday, September 23, 2021**

Friday Night Outdoor Family Service!

**September 10th
6 p.m.**

Join us Friday night for some special Kabbalat Shabbat singing and storytelling geared for your little ones.

All are welcome, kids and the young at heart!

If you are a grandparent with grandchildren who live out of town, please feel free to invite them.



**Contact Patty Brown for any questions
717 232-0556 patty@bethelhbg.org**

Beth El Temple 2021 Yom Kippur Food Drive

For 2021, Beth El Temple will be participating in a
Yom Kippur Food Drive to benefit the
Jewish Family Service Food Pantry

Fighting Hunger, Improving Lives, Strengthening Communities

Please bring your food donations to Beth El Temple

(Due to COVID-19, please use your own bags to bring donations)

Thank you for your participation from all those in need living in our area.

Food Donations may be dropped off in the Lobby

8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.:

- Thursday, September 9
- Friday, September 10
- Monday, September 13
- Tuesday, September 14
- Wednesday, September 15

and before Kol Nidre services, September 15

ITEMS NEEDED

- Canned meats / tuna
- Canned fruits & vegetables
- Boxed macaroni & cheese
- Boxed potatoes
- Pancake mix / syrup
- Snacks
- Dried pasta / rice
- Spaghetti sauce
- Peanut butter & jelly
- Breakfast cereal / oatmeal
- Breakfast bars
- Salad dressing

**VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED TO HELP WITH THE JFS PANTRY 1-2 HOURS/WEEK.
CONTACT ELAINE AT 717-233-1681.**

Contact the office 717-232-0556 with any questions.

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From *A Flag is Born* to *Fauda*:

The Image of Israel in Popular Culture

Ted Merwin, Zoom from Baltimore, MD

Sunday, October 17, 2021 • 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.



Even as it has taken its place among the world's most powerful nations, Israel also continues to exert a potent influence on the imagination. In this hour-long multimedia lecture, scholar Ted Merwin traces the evolution of the U.S. - Israel relationship in visual art, photography, performing arts, film, and TV. From the 1940s theatrical pageant *A Flag is Born* to the 1960s Paul Newman film, *Exodus*, to American magazine covers during the Six Day War, to the current crop of binge-worthy Israeli TV shows, our perceptions of the Jewish State are conditioned just as much—if not more—

through culture as they are through foreign relations, diplomacy, and technological or defense-related cooperation.

Ted Merwin, Ph.D. is a Senior Writer for the Jewish Federations of North America (JFNA). Before coming to JFNA, he worked as AIPAC's Synagogue Initiative Director for the Mid-Atlantic Region. For many years, Ted taught Judaic studies at Dickinson College (Carlisle, PA), where he directed the Milton B. Asbell Center for Jewish Life. He is the author of *Pastrami on Rye: An Overstuffed History of the Jewish Deli*, which won a National Jewish Book Award, and *In Their Own Image: New York Jews in Jazz Age Popular Culture*. He lives in Baltimore with his wife and three daughters.

For further information call 717-232-0556 or patty@bethelhbg.org

Shmita:

The Great Wisdom of Rest

October 12, 19, 26,
November 2, 16, 23, 30
at 7:30 p.m.

In person at Beth El Temple
and on Zoom

Every seven years the earth must rest, according to the Torah. This practice is called “Shmita” or the Sabbatical year. This coming Hebrew calendar year, 5782, is a Shmita year in which we are supposed to allow the land to lie fallow, not planting anything new. While this practice is mainly directed at the land of Israel, there are ways that we can all honor this need to allow the earth to rest, wherever we live: how we do so is something we will discuss.

Shmita year also includes forgiveness of debts, a kind of “leveling the economic playing field.” This raises moral, religious, and practical questions and makes ethical demands on us as Jews, and we will discuss the implications of those demands. We will study material from the “Shmita Sourcebook” of Hazon, a Jewish Climate Justice organization. Join Rabbi Captauber to talk about the fascinating, complicated, and provocative tradition of Shmita in a seven-class series starting after the high holiday season.

For further information call 717-232-0556 or patty@bethelhbg.org



I am thrilled to be formally back in the role of educational director as the Geshher Director of Lifelong Learning at Chisuk Emuna Congregation and Beth El Temple. I have spent most of the summer working with both Rabbi Muroff and Rabbi Captauber to plan the year.

After a long year of Zooming, it is a delight to announce that we have plans for in-person learning this year! Our Geshher school for grades K-7 will begin on September 1, and classes are held at Chisuk Emuna Congregation on Wednesday afternoons and Beth El Temple on Sunday mornings.

Our talented Geshher teachers have been working on ways to make this in-person year interactive, engaging, and transformative while complying with necessary COVID restrictions. I have also met with our community educators and leaders to plan several community-wide holiday programs.

Six joint family Friday night Shabbat services and dinners are being planned for the year, three at each congregation. At these services, Geshher children and family members will lead parts of the Friday night service. These family friendly joint services will be infused with family fun, community-building opportunities, and interactive learning as we celebrate Shabbat together.

Hooray for Haftarah is a new Shabbat morning class that I will offer for b'nai mitzvah students and adults to learn the basics of chanting Haftarah blessings and learning Haftarah trope. This class will be held monthly on Shabbat mornings during scheduled Family Shabbat programs at both Chisuk Emuna and Beth El Temple.

I am also excited to announce that for the very first time, Geshher 7th grade students from Beth El Temple, Chisuk Emuna Congregation, Ohev Shalom, and the Silver Academy will participate in a joint learning initiative called Shamor V'Zachor which translates into "remember and observe." The goals of the program include providing 7th grade students in our community an opportunity to socialize and learn together. We hope that the experience will be transformative in fostering teen friendships across the community through the b'nai mitzvah years, which will flow into the youth group and Hebrew High years and beyond.

Each of the eight classes will be broken up into two components. The first hour being a sensitive and comprehensive unit on the Holocaust, and in the second hour the study will be focused on the traditions and the meaning of Shabbat. The Shamor V'Zachor program will include classes held at both Geshher and Ohev Shalom and will be taught by experienced educators from both schools, Lilian Rappaport and Jason Cohen. The unit will culminate with a joint festive Shabbat program and a trip to the United States Holocaust Museum.

Geshher adult education classes for both of our congregations will also be offered this year to teach the basics of Hebrew reading and how to chant from the Torah. These classes will be held on Monday evenings, and anyone at any level is welcome to attend.

I'm looking forward to learning with you this year! Please contact me at any time at mandy.geshherdirector@gmail.com or (717) 649-4220.

Meet Mandy Cheskis, New Geshher Director of Lifelong Learning

I have been teaching Judaism since childhood. I grew up as one of the only Jewish children in my school and always loved teaching others about my religious practices. I love being Jewish!

I was a teacher and the Educational Director at Chisuk Emuna for 13 years.

I love to sing and play games and keep moving, and I bring that into all I do. I feel that all learning should be relevant, fun, and memorable.

I also tutor adults and children across the community in Hebrew reading, prayer, and how to chant Torah and Haftarah. I enjoy helping families prepare for bar and bat mitzvah.

I am also a speech-language pathologist, and I specialize in working with adults living with communication, memory, and swallowing impairments. I have a special certification in working with people living with dementia. I am a master clinician and consultant and certified practitioner in Montessori for Aging and Dementia.

I have a wonderful husband, Joel, and we have three amazing children: Hallel, Devorah, and Rena.

Meet our Geshher Education Committee Co-Chairs

Rachel Smithers
Beth El Temple



Why are you serving as a Geshher committee chairperson?

I want my kids to get something out of religious school. I believe that we will get out of Geshher what we put into it – so I will put in some effort in hopes that my kids reap the reward.

What is your favorite thing about our Geshher community?

My favorite thing is the friendships built between my kids and their Geshher classmates and schoolmates. During the school years, classmates come and go, but there is much less turnover in Geshher classmates, and the friendships are lasting.

What goals do you have for the Geshher school this year?

Mostly, I hope the sense of connection will be restored when everyone is in the same room.

What is something that you remember about your own religious school experience?

I remember that we spent one hour with each of two teachers on weekdays, rotating classrooms. And I had a few teachers who were college students (from the University of Maryland).

Something interesting that most people don't know about me is...

Before having kids, I was a fundraiser, mentor, and athlete for Team in Training for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. My last fundraising event was in support of running the Mayor's Midnight Sun Marathon in Anchorage, Alaska, in June of 2007.

Mandy Cheskis at her Bat Mitzvah with her father

Sharon Kaye Flategraff
Chisuk Emuna Congregation



Why are you serving as a Geshher committee chairperson?

I enjoyed helping Judith Hodara last year and was happy to take over when she stepped down. I have two kids in the program and being involved helps me make the program better for them!

What is your favorite thing about our Geshher community?

How everyone knows each other and supports the kids in developing their Jewish identity.

What goals do you have for the Geshher school this year?

To get the kids back to in-person learning (as it's allowed)!

What is something that you remember about your own religious school experience?

The social aspect!

Something interesting that most people don't know about me is...

I lived in Israel for a year when I was 12 and still remember a lot of my Hebrew, even though I don't use it much these days.



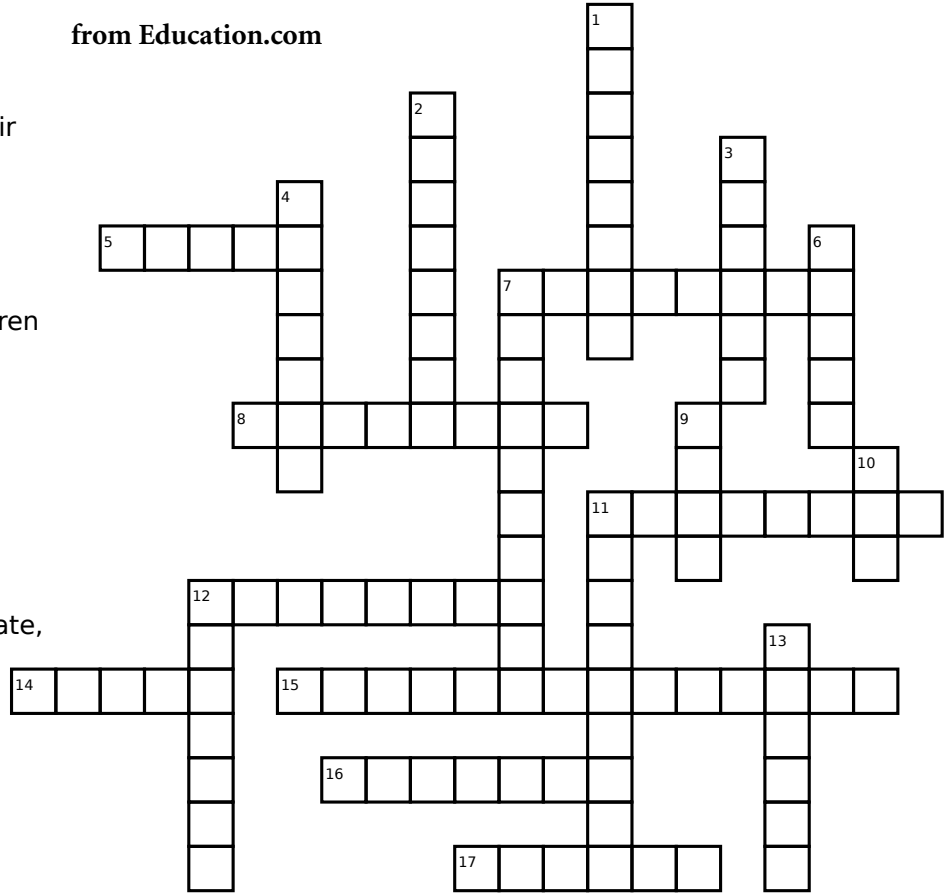
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Down:

1. a water activity
2. a break from school/classes
3. a group of one or more parents and their child/children
4. when you're at peace and rest
6. sandy shore area
7. a royal house built at the beach
9. an area of grass at a house where children play
10. enjoyment
11. a yard game that uses a shuttlecock
12. exposure to too much sun causes this
13. a time of hot days and warm nights

Across:

5. summertime dessert made with chocolate, marshmallow and graham cracker
7. light unbroken by clouds
8. a refreshing summer drink
11. cooking over an open fire or on a grill
12. a water craft moved by wind
14. a color in grass and leaves
15. bright night time insects
16. a yard game played with balls and mallets
17. an outdoor meal



Puzzle Answers on page 15



*Beth El kids at JCC Camp:
Justin Nurick, Gregory Nurick,
Shoshi Zion, (counselor) Sophie Swidler,
Ben Smithers, Sarah Smithers.
Seated: Mena Anthony, Julia Levin*

Happy Holidays

R	R	O	S	H	H	A	S	H	A	N	N	A	H
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P	R	A	Y	E	R	G	N	I	T	S	A	F	Y
W	R	H	N	Y	C	E	L	E	B	R	A	T	E

- FAMILY
- DAYS OF AWAY
- SYNAGOGUE
- YOM KIPPUR
- SUKKAH
- NEW YEAR
- REMEMBRANCE
- ROSH HASHANNAH
- FORGIVENESS
- CELEBRATE
- BOOK
- SEALED
- BETH EL
- BIMA
- GESHER
- ELUL
- SCAPEGOAT
- TEFILLAH
- TZEDAKAH
- FASTING
- SHOFAR
- PARADE
- RABBI
- PRAYER

Play this puzzle online at : <https://thewordsearch.com/puzzle/2564724/>

Our Friends in Action



Sarah Smithers, Sophie Swidler, Julia Levin

Yonah is GROWING so FAST!



*Rabbi Capptauber
and Baruch*



*Yonah as a
newborn*



*Yonah today
is over one
year old!*

BAR MITZVAH

Matthew Alan Roseman, son of Bonni Teplitz Roseman and the late Eric Roseman celebrated his Bar Mitzvah on Sunday, August 15, 2021.



Matthew is an eighth grader at Central Dauphin Middle School. Matthew enjoys horseback riding, gymnastics, and swimming. For Matthew's Bar Mitzvah project, he helped collect and distribute over 2,000 books in the past year to children in the Harrisburg School District. We contacted neighbors and friends and made arrangements for book pick-up and delivery. We then delivered the books to the schools in the Harrisburg School District to distribute during their food pick-up while school was not in session because of COVID-19.

Matthew celebrated his Bar Mitzvah with his grandparents, Judi Teplitz and Bobbi and Jim Moss of Scottsdale, Arizona. He also celebrated with aunts, uncles, cousins, and many friends.

Beth El Temple Sisterhood

Dear Sisterhood,

I once again write to you in uncertain times. Although we had hoped to turn the corner on the pandemic, we once again find ourselves with more precautions. One major lesson that I have learned is that we need to take advantage when times are good.

This summer, we have enjoyed being together at services and a few in-person events, and it has been wonderful to be together.

The calendar for the upcoming year is still in a bit of flux, but we hope to get together either virtually or in person as conditions allow.

We also have opportunities for participation in some of our other programs. Leagrams are our biggest fundraiser, and we have an ongoing need for help. Please contact Paula Zankel if you are available. When needed, members of Sisterhood prepare a meal of condolence for the immediate family. Since it is obviously impossible to plan the dates in advance, it is good to have a deep list of volunteers so someone is always available. Please contact Irene Berman-Levine for more information.

For the year 5782, I wish all of you good health and the opportunity to be with the ones you love.

In friendship,
Rachel Zilbering
rachelzilbering@gmail.com
717-385-4485

Larry Cohen Presented a Work of Art in Appreciation

by Neil Weber

Fortunately for Beth El, Larry Cohen was our resident High Holy Day Cantor, standing beside Rabbi Cytryn on the bimah for 17 years. With the retirement of Eric Cytryn as our rabbi, Larry felt it was also time to step down and join his family in New Jersey for future High Holy Days.

Larry Cohen led our congregation during the most solemn time of the year, the days of awe, where, as Jews, through prayer and action, introspection and atonement, we can achieve positive change and purpose. Repentance, prayer, and tzedakah are the hallmarks of the days of awe, and Larry led us in prayer with his beautiful nusach, sincerity, and warmth setting the proper tone and solemnity of the service. His engaging and outgoing personality was evident whenever anyone interacted with him during or after services.

In appreciation of his dedication and commitment to Beth El, an original Jewish work of art was commissioned by Beth El for Larry Cohen with local artist Susan Leviton. This beautifully appropriate work of art was, due to COVID, presented virtually and sent to Larry to be displayed in his home. The work of art includes a quote by Rebbe Nachman of Breslov: "Music is the Foundation of True Attachment to G-d." Every year Larry guided us to achieve our connection with Hashem through prayer and music.



LIVE SERVICES AT BETH EL TEMPLE!

We are excited to welcome back our Beth El members for in-person services!

Weekly Shabbat Services:

Please join us every week on:

- Friday evenings at 6:00 p.m.
- Saturday mornings at 10:00 a.m.

Safety measures: *UPDATE from the COVID Committee
No one should attend any Beth El Temple event if they are feeling ill or have been exposed to COVID-19.

Face Masks: Masks will be required for ALL attendees at regular Shabbat services. Everyone needs to remain masked, except for the fully-vaccinated leader of the services.

Seats: Please sit only as a household family unit.

BYOK/BYOT: Bring your own kippah and tallit

Exit: Please social distance when exiting the building.

Note: Friday and Saturday services will also be available on Livestream

In-person Weekday Minyan Services:

- Tuesday evenings 5:30 p.m. Annex
- Friday mornings 7:00 a.m. Annex

Safety measures:

Participants for minyan need to remain **masked** except for the fully-vaccinated leader.

Note: These two minyan services will not be offered on Zoom.

Adult Education for Beth El Temple and Chisuk Emuna Congregation

Do you want to

- אבנדרהוֹ *Learn to read Hebrew?*
- חטיבדלמ *Improve your Hebrew Reading?*
- סנוֹן סעפ *Learn to chant from the Torah?*
- העזקרשת

Mandy Cheskis, our Geshet Director of Lifelong Learning will be teaching three trimesters of classes for adults.



Trimester 1

Location: Chisuk Emuna
Dates: Monday nights
October 4, 18, 25
November 1, 8
7-7:45 p.m. Hebrew
8-8:45 p.m. Torah Trope

Trimester 3

Location: Beth El Temple
Dates: Monday nights
March 7, 14, 21, 28
April 4
7-7:45 p.m. Hebrew
8-8:45 p.m. Torah Trope

Trimester 2

Location: Zoom
Dates: Monday nights
January 3, 10, 24, 31
February 7, 14
7-7:45 p.m. Hebrew
8-8:45 p.m. Torah Trope

To register for a class, please email:
patty@bethelhb.org

For more information, please contact Mandy Cheskis
mandy.gesherdirector@gmail.com
(717) 649-4220

**The Beth El Book Club
“Visiting” Author Series Kick Off**

Tuesday, October 5 at 7 p.m.

Pam Jenoff, author of

The Woman with the Blue Star



An emotional World War II historical novel filled with twists, turns, and displays of bravery and love you will never forget, culminating in an ending that manages to be both surprising and uplifting at the same time.

Jenoff is the NYT bestselling author of *The Lost Girls of Paris*.

**“Visiting” Author Series
Tuesday, November 9 at 7 p.m.
Lisa Scottoline, author of *Eternal***

Italy: As anti-Semitism takes legal root and World War II erupts, three young friends realize Mussolini was only the beginning. The Nazis invade Rome, and with their occupation come new atrocities against the city’s Jews, culminating in a final, horrific betrayal. A story of love and friendship set against the backdrop of the most beautiful city in the world.



For further information call 717-232-0556 or patty@bethelhbg.org
Free and Open to the Community. Invite a Friend!



RAFFLE IS A WINNER FOR BETH EL

by Neil Weber



Once again, it was necessary to hold our Beth El annual raffle, the synagogue's prime yearly fundraiser, via Zoom due to the COVID-19 pandemic. And yet, despite the concern that a remotely held event would suffer both from participation

and financial support, Beth El congregants and the community responded to make this year's raffle one of the most financially successful events ever, and more prizes were distributed compared to last year.

The number of tickets sold was the highest in over 25 years. Committee member Ron Lench himself sold a record number by one person – 100 tickets! – to individuals and businesses, to significantly help reach a total of 341 tickets sold. A net total of \$31,380 was achieved for the synagogue.

Similar to last year, Paul Schmanske and company cooked up a bountiful brunch for two (lox, bagels, salads, coleslaw, kugel, and blueberry pie). The boxed brunch was distributed in our parking lot where Rabbi Captauber was waiting to greet the ticket holders, many of whom because of COVID had not yet met our new rabbi in person. The brunch was underwritten by Rick Leiner, Patsy and Ian Dunn, and Ron Lench.

This year, to increase the fun and the festive mood, Chuck Mock and his band rousingly greeted those who came to pick up their boxed brunches in the parking lot, and Ryan Oakes, magician and mentalist, entertained the virtual audience over Zoom with interactive magic tricks and mind-reading mystery.

The grand prize of \$2500 this year was won by a ticket sold by Ron Lench to the Front Street Diner, and the bonus prize of a large screen TV was won by Zelda Stern.

Appreciation goes to the office staff of Bill Walter, Patty Brown and Paula Zankel and committee members Bob Lieberman, Neil Weber, Patsy Dunn, Joan Miller, Rick Leiner, and Paul Latchford. We also want to thank Hetrick-Bitner Funeral Homes and LINKBANK, which generously provided contributions to help underwrite our costs as sponsors of the raffle event.

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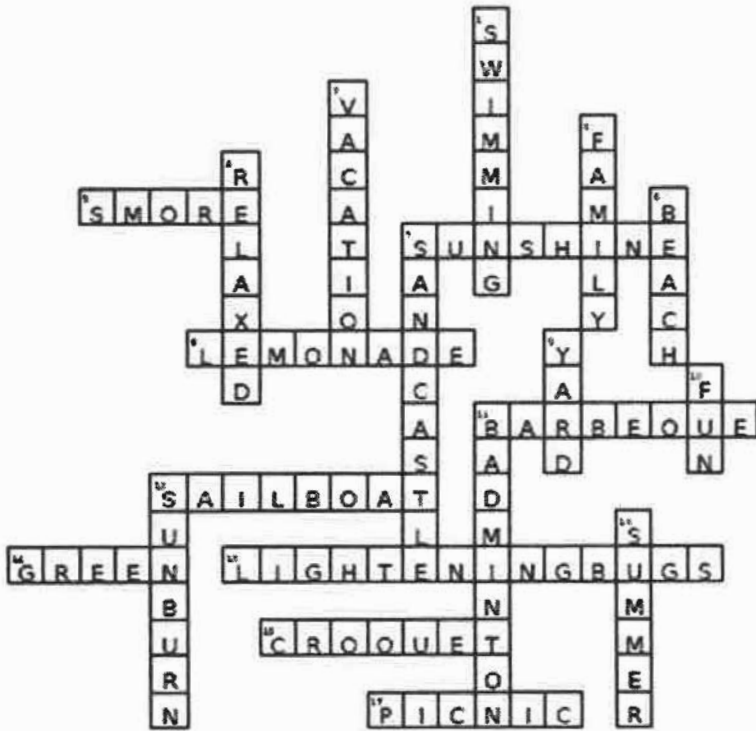
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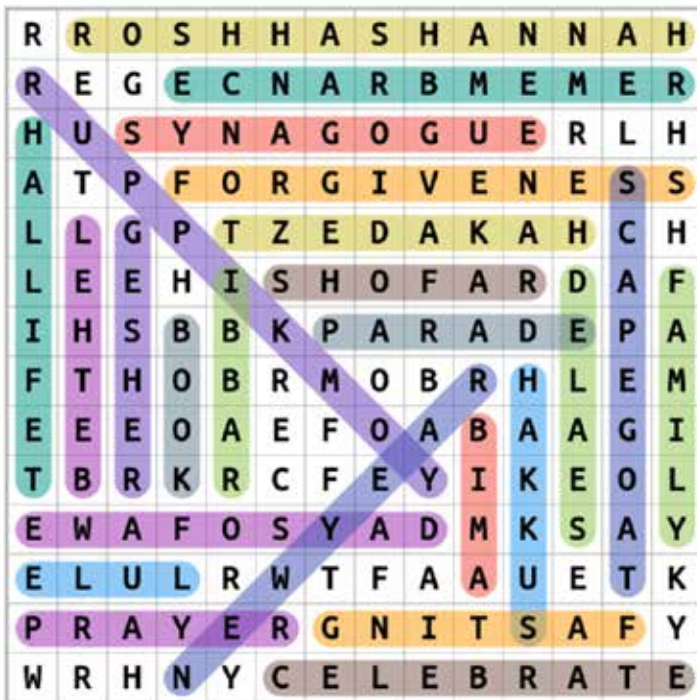
THE SNOW IS COMING, THE SNOW IS COMING

And the Snowbirds are getting ready for flight!



In the hustle and bustle of packing and closing up your local home, *you often forget to notify the synagogue of your new address* for the following several months. That means that not only do you miss important synagogue mailings that enable you to keep up with the community while you are gone, but you also miss Yahrzeit notices and the opportunity to send and receive Leagram greetings. Each piece of mail sent after your departure and before notification by you (or the post office) is returned to the synagogue with postage due, and this includes “temporarily away” mail. The only one that benefits is the US Post Office as the synagogue pays up to three times to mail you the same item.

Please take the time to make a notation on your **Beth El Sisterhood Calendar** to contact the synagogue office with your Snowbird address and phone information before you depart. Or, clip and save the form below to mail to the office when you know your approximate departure and return dates.



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Pop-up Concert: Singing Selichot

featuring

*Rabbi Ariana & Baruch
Capptauber*

*Saturday, September 4th
8 p.m. at Beth El Temple*

On the eve of the Days of Awe, Rabbi Ariana and Baruch Capptauber will lead us through the music of *selichot*, the **heart-opening** prayers we sing to ready ourselves for the process of *teshuva*, or return: to ourselves, to our values, to our community, and to the divine. All are welcome to sing, listen, and open with us.

Yoga for the Soul

Integrate body and heart healing with traditional
Jewish teachings and yoga poses

Sunday September 12th at 10 a.m.
on the front lawn of Beth El Temple,
2637 N. Front Street, Harrisburg PA

RSVP to Patty: patty@bethelhbg.org

MAZAL TOV

Mazal Tov to **Judie Wolnek and family** on the engagement of her granddaughter Sydney Purcell to Joel Seth. The couple lives in Reno, Nevada and a summer 2022 wedding is planned at Lake Tahoe.

Mazal Tov to **Alyce Spector and family** on the birth of great-granddaughter Aurelia Spector in February in Baltimore, Maryland. Parents are Alex and Dr. Stephanie Spector.

Mazal Tov to **Alyce Spector and family** on the birth of great-granddaughter Shea Spector in May. Parents are Eric and Michelle Spector from San Diego, California.

Mazal Tov to **Bruce and Joan Miller's** daughter, Marlee Miller, who is a PhD candidate, History of Art and Archaeology, Institute of Fine Arts, New York University. She was awarded the 2022 Marcia and Jan Vilcek Fellowship in Art History-Greek and Roman Art by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS!

Beth El Temple warmly welcomes

Mr. Norman and Dr. Vivian Bergel

Ms. Jen Silkett

Dr. Emily and Mr. Rehan Milarachi

On behalf of the congregation, we want to thank our new members for finding a spiritual home at Beth El. We value their membership and look forward to joining them in prayer and at social and educational programs at Beth El.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2021—6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2021—6:00 p.m.

BOARD MEETING SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2021—7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2021—7:00 p.m.

THE DEFINITION OF THE WORD "SIMCHA" IS A JOYFUL OCCASION OR FESTIVITY. AT SOME TIME DURING OUR LIVES WE ALL EXPERIENCE SOME TYPE OF "SIMCHA," WHETHER IT IS THE BIRTH OF A CHILD OR GRANDCHILD, A SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY OR BIRTHDAY, A BAR OR BAT MITZVAH, A WEDDING, A NEW HOME OR JOB. ACKNOWLEDGE THIS SPECIAL "SIMCHA" BY ENGRAVING A LEAF ON THE TREE OF LIFE.

A leaf has been placed on the Tree of Life

In Honor of:

Neil Bernstein's 90th Birthday,
May 14, 2021

Alan Schein's 75th Birthday,
May 24, 2021

Judie Wolnek's 80th Birthday,
June 20, 2021

Janice Lieberman's 70th Birthday,
July 14, 2021

Bill Walter and Patty Brown in honor of their hard work during the pandemic

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The congregation extends condolences to

- the Silverman family; wife Carla L. Silverman; daughter Susan J. Miller and her husband Chris of Chelmsford, MA; brother Harvey Silverman of Florida; and three grandchildren Robert Royall, Rebecca Miller, and Deborah Miller on the passing of husband, father, grandfather, and brother Ira Silverman.
- the Snyder family: sons Jeffrey (Lynn) Snyder and Ira (Lisa) Snyder; grandchildren Rachel, Isaac, and Eitan Snyder, Jeremy and Sam Snyder, Devora Delman, Yehoshua, Gidon, and Rivka Magier; and two great-grandchildren on the passing of mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother Barbara M. Snyder.
- the Lewis family; husband Maurice J. Lewis M.D.; daughters Karen D. Johnson of Philadelphia and Laura S. Adams (Jeffery) of Washington D.C.; step-daughter Karen L. Schmitt (Andrew) of Plainsboro, NJ; step-sons Kenneth Lewis (Paula) of Boiling Springs and Marshall S. Lewis (Danielle) of New Zealand; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and sisters Sally Hoffman and Sandra Janik (Leon) of Mechanicsburg on the passing of wife, mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother Susan J. Lewis.
- the Coleman family; sister Ellen Kay Coleman of Philadelphia and many devoted cousins and friends near and far on the passing of Michael Buch Coleman.

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