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Happy New Year!





**Beth El
Services**

SERVICES

PLEASE NOTE:

In light of the everchanging circumstances, details concerning services may change during the month. Please consult our weekly Shabbat email for the most current information.

B'reishit

**Shabbat Mevarchim Hahodesh
Saturday, October 2**

9:30 am Shabbat Shaha^harit**
6:30 pm Zoomdalah - Dance into the week
6:42 pm Havdalah
7:00 pm Musical Ma'ariv & Havdalah

No-ah

Saturday, October 9

Bar Mitzvah Ryhs Yablon

Birthday Shabbat

9:30 am Shabbat Shaha^harit**
6:30 pm Zoomdalah - Dance into the week
6:33 pm Havdalah
7:00 pm Musical Ma'ariv & Havdalah

Lekh L'kha

Saturday, October 16

Pink Shabbat

9:00 - 9:45 am Torah Study with Rabbi Stein
Kokin
9:30 am Traditional Shabbat Shaha^harit Services**
10:00 am Meditation/Alternative Services led by
Wendy Rozov
5:00 pm Shabbat Mincha - **Bar Mitzvah of Randy
Tuttle** and Ma'ariv (In-person & Zoom)
6:24 pm Havdalah

Va-yera

Saturday, October 23

9:30 am Shabbat Shaha^harit**
6:30 pm Zoomdalah - Dance into the week
6:16 pm Havdalah
7:00 pm Musical Ma'ariv & Havdalah

Hayyei Sarah

**Shabbat Mevarchim Hahodesh
Saturday, October 30**

Anniversary Shabbat

9:30 am Shabbat Shaha^harit**
6:09 pm Havdalah
7:00 pm Musical Ma'ariv & Havdalah

**Kabbalat Shabbat every Friday at
5:45 pm**

Candlelighting times:

Friday, October 1 | 5:54 pm
Friday, October 9 | 5:44 pm
Friday, October 16 | 5:36 pm
Friday, October 23 | 5:28 pm
Friday, October 29 | 5:20 pm

HOW TO PARTICIPATE:

**Shabbat Shaha^harit
Saturdays | 9:30 am**

****Live and in-person.**

Virtual access through Beth El's Facebook page at:
facebook.com/bethel.phoenix

**Daily Minyan and Kabbalat Shabbat*
Monday - Friday 7:15 am and 5:45 pm
Sunday 8:15 am and 5:45 pm**

Join us on your computer, tablet, or cellphone at the
following link: <https://zoom.us/j/92408568672>

**ZOOM information for Daily Minyan &
Kabbalat Shabbat Services:**

Meeting ID: 924 0856 8672
Passcode: minyan
Call in: (253) 215-8782
Call in Passcode: 649433

MINYAN TIME CHANGES:

Wednesday, October 6 & Thursday, October 7
7:00 am (Rosh Hodesh)

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October

Adult Education &
Programming
Register at bethelphoenix.com
or call (602) 944-3359

10/4 & 10/18



Hebrew 102
Mondays | 6:30 pm



Meeting link: zoom.us/j/659102971
Call in: (669) 900-6833

10/5, 10/12, 10/19 & 10/26



Intro to Judaism
Tuesdays | 7:00 -9:00 pm



Learn the basics of Judaism with Rabbi Stein Kokin
Register at www.bethelphoenix.com/event/intro-to-judaism

Returning in November

The World of Talmud
Thursdays | 8:00 am

Learn Talmud with Rabbi Stein Kokin
Email rabbi@bethelphoenix.com to register
and receive source sheets

Meeting link: zoom.us/j/92408568672
Call in: (669) 900-6833

10/10 & 10/24



Blanket Boosters
Sundays | 1:00 pm



Volunteer crochet and knitting club!
All blankets created are donated to those in need.
Meeting link: zoom.us/j/92408568672
Call in: (669) 900-6833

10/13



Beth El Book Club
Wednesday | 6:30 pm

Love reading? Love schmoozing?
Join us with a glass of wine (or your favorite refreshment)
as we discuss the book of the month.
See the enclosed flyer for the October book title.
Meeting link: zoom.us/j/948321834 | Call in: (669) 900-6833

10/17

Chai Tea Women's Study Group
Sunday | 12:30 pm



What's in Your Jewish Spiritual Toolbox?
There are many Jewish spiritual practices that allow us to open ourselves to find the holy in our lives. Join as we explore time honored methods to cultivate mindfulness and awareness to enhance our connection to The Eternal.
Meeting link: zoom.us/j/948321834 | Call in: (669) 900-6833



A. Nitzan Stein Kokin
Rabbi

Humankind was created on the verge of the first-ever Shabbat. Not only were we created in the image of God, but we were created last of all. Traditionally, we understand this to mean that we are the crown of creation. For God, the first Sabbath followed six days of intense activity. But we humans began our journey on earth with a day of divine rest. We experienced the joy of Shabbat before we undertook our responsibility to tend, cultivate, and create.

If Shabbat is the starting point of human history, so to speak, then this tells us a great deal about the importance of rest in a cycle of growth. So does the concept of Shmita - the Sabbatical year. The same idea is present here, just on a larger scale: for six years the farmer works the land and, in the seventh, all planned cultivation in the Land of Israel stops. Shmita is a year in which the soil can replenish itself and in which nature takes over. Perhaps even more powerfully than Shabbat, Shmita teaches us the importance of pause. Since the new Jewish year, 5782, is—in fact—a Shmita year, I would like to devote this column to exploring this most unusual pause's special rhythms.

First and foremost, in a Shmita year, only what the land brings forth on its own is to be consumed. And not only shall the land rest but, in addition, everyone shall enjoy access to all vineyards, orchards, gardens and fields. Shmita is not only about letting the land rest, but it also demands of landowners to suspend their ownership rights over produce. Indeed, according to rabbinic law, during Shmita one is not even allowed to store food, such that it is inaccessible to others. Consider, for example, how Rashi explains Leviticus 25:5-6:

“And the produce of the Shabbat of the land shall be yours to eat”:

Rashi: “Although I have prohibited the produce of the Shmita year to you, I did not prohibit you from eating it or deriving benefit from it - only that you should not treat it as its owner. Rather all should have equal rights to the produce of the seventh year, you, your hired worker, and those who reside with you.”

At the same time, no one is allowed to take more than they need at the moment when they pluck or harvest what has grown and ripened on its own.

Shmita thus comes to teach us humility and trust in the face of uncertainty. During Shmita, you never know how much of the next crop will grow and whether it will be enough: since gardens are not cultivated, we are dependent upon nature's caprices. We do not have control over

the outcome. And so when resources become available, we need to humbly restrain ourselves from gathering selfishly, from having only our own benefit in mind, and need to trust that everyone restrains themselves equally, leaving food for us behind, when they take their turn. Because all are supposed to enjoy equal access.

“The year of Shmita...promotes a sense of fellowship and peace...for one is not allowed to exercise over any of the seventh-year produce the right of private ownership. And this is undoubtedly a primary factor in promoting peace, since most dissensions originate from the attitude of ‘mine is mine,’ one person claiming ‘it is all mine,’ and the other also claiming ‘it is all mine.’ But in the seventh year all are equal, and this is the real essence of peace.”

So writes the Kli Yakar on Dtn 31:12 in the 16th century. At first glance, this strikes me as hopelessly idealistic. Didn't we all see how people tended to hoard supplies when the pandemic first struck? Yet statistics on human behavior collected throughout the pandemic show that after the initial shock people actually were kinder, drove their cars more defensively and reached out to neighbors. People generously donated throughout the first year of the pandemic and only when the vaccine became widely available scientists saw an increase in selfish and competitive behaviors again. As we are trying to leave this pandemic behind, the Shmita of this year may remind us to keep a kinder, more forgiving and sharing attitude.

May it also teach us to give more attention to how our lifestyle affects our natural resources. What do our ecosystems need to rebalance themselves? Extreme hurricanes, flooding, wildfires, excessive heat and drought show us how much our planet has lost its equilibrium. It seems the whole globe could use a Shmita year to rebalance itself. Take this year to pause and consider how much air conditioning you really need? Do you really need that plastic bag in the store or can you remember to bring your own? Carry a reusable water bottle with you. Can you wear clothes and use detergent made from organic materials instead of synthetic non-biodegradable components? Buy local produce instead of food that was shipped halfway around the world.

They say that the water in Venice turned clear in March of 2020 and in Asia's cities the air cleared and people could see the Himalayan mountains again for the stillness that the pandemic had caused. With this year's Shmita let's embrace a more sustainable lifestyle. Pause, research, and find out what YOU can change so that our earth will find sabbatical rest and healing.

Rabbi Nitzan Stein Kokin



**Jonathan Angress
Cantor**

Dear Friends,

Now that the High Holy Days, Sukkot, and Simchat Torah have concluded, we are able to take a momentary sigh of relief and begin to relax. Every year most clergy make a joke about Mar Heshvan, the “bitter” month of Heshvan. It is referred to as “bitter” because there are no holidays during the month. However for clergy and synagogue leaders, it comes as a much needed and welcomed reprieve.

Even though there aren’t any holidays for us to prepare for, we are still just as busy. Many people don’t realize that in today’s time, the role of the cantor is not just to lead services but also to teach. Most full-time cantors serve as their congregation’s B’nei Mitzvah tutor. But, it wasn’t always this way. Traditionally, cantors only served as the service leaders for Shabbat, Holidays, and lifecycle events (weddings, funerals, etc). They rarely did anything else outside of these responsibilities. As time went on, more and more was added to the cantor’s plate including teaching Bar and Bat Mitzvah students how to read Torah, chant Haftarah, and lead parts of the service. The general mindset of lay synagogue leadership was that if the cantor was so good at leading services, surely they would be able to teach children how to do it. But not all cantors are great teachers. Fast forward to today, and most full-time cantors also serve as the B’nei Mitzvah teacher and/or coordinator. And luckily, the seminaries have caught up and have begun to train cantors and rabbis on how to teach.

Over the next few months, we at Beth El will be celebrating several B’nei Mitzvah in the congregation. We have two coming up very soon in October, one in November, and two in December. With that comes a new tradition that I have started and that some of you may have seen recently on Facebook. Most of my cantorial colleagues have taken to social media to spotlight and celebrate the completion of a B’nei Mitzvah student’s training in different ways. Some simply post a picture of the student without any other information. Some will post videos of their final run-thru. Others will post a picture with the family (maybe a selfie) and put the family’s information in the post with a hearty “Mazal Tov!”. I decided to add something a little extra to my posts, something that I did in my previous congregation and that I have not yet had the chance to do until now.

Many of you will have seen my Facebook post back in August right before Jadon Woldoff’s Bar Mitzvah. I posted a picture of him wearing my traditional black cantor’s hat (which is called a mitre). Cantors used to wear these for every service they officiated but nowadays, they are only worn on the High Holidays by some cantors in most American congregations. I decided to place my mitre on Jadon’s head, signifying that he completed his training with me and his preparation to enter

Jewish adulthood. By having him and all of my future students wear the mitre, it is showing us symbolically that they are ready to take on their Judaic adult responsibilities, exemplified by being able to lead a service.

I am hoping that this tradition of “The Cantor’s Hat” will be as popular as it was in my previous congregation and that it will also serve as a motivational tool to help my students be as excited and as successful as they possibly can be, leading up to their special day.

Today V’Zimrah,
Cantor Angress



Bar Mitzvah

Rhys Matan Yablon will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on October 9, 2021. Rhys is the son of Naomi Yablon Maheri and Ameer Maheri of Phoenix, Arizona and an amazing brother to his sisters Mikaela, Sarah and Avital. Rhys is the grandson of Marla and Ronald Yablon of Peoria, Arizona; Homa Maheri of Irvine, California; Stephanie and Rudy Bogan of Maricopa, Arizona and Beverly and Dennis Weathersby of Phoenix, Arizona.

Rhys is a 7th grader at Sunrise Middle School where he excels in science and art. In his spare time Rhys enjoys playing on his soccer team and swim team and making stop motion videos for his YouTube channel.



Bar Mitzvah

Randall Isaac Tuttle will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on October 16. His proud parents are William Tuttle and Emily Bogusch of Phoenix and his grandparents are Eugene and Stephanie Bogusch of Olathe, Kansas along with William Tuttle (of Blessed Memory) and Mary Tuttle of Colorado Springs, CO.

Randall is an Honors Student at Osborn Middle School where he especially enjoys language Arts and Geometry. In his spare time, he enjoys the outdoors, mountain biking, music, and video games.

Randall has a wide sweeping Bar Mitzvah project involving animal habitat preservation. He is involved in restoring Antelope Habitat with the Arizona Wildlife Federation and is working on Habitat Preservation for Burrowing Owls with the Audubon Society. In addition, he has added a birdhouse project in conjunction with the Talmud Torah program of Beth El.



Gregory Harris
Board President

Time Flies Like an Arrow

Sometimes time moves straight ahead, fast and deliberate. Sometimes the moment, our energy, and imagination lead us in a direction that we never expected or imagined. On occasion, we lose all track of time, and find ourselves savoring the moment, hoping against hope, that it will never end. And still there are other times, when much to our regret, we foolishly find ourselves wishing that the eternity which is *that* moment would just come to an end, all the while knowing the loss and shame of frittering away a precious resource that will be gone - forever.

We would be lost without all of these dimensions of time. Sure, we aspire to spend each moment growing, being, thinking, caring, and sharing. Still, for all of us, rest is essential. Indeed, this very concept is central to our lives and faith - every week we celebrate Shabbat as a day of rest to liberate us from the toils of our lives and to give us the chance to refresh our spirits and to recharge our batteries. This period of refreshment makes it possible for us to ponder not only our own deeds but the accomplishments of others. It is in these moments - when we allow ourselves the luxury of a pause - that we have the chance to revel in the achievements of others hitting the mark. The positive work of others can be the spark we need in order to give a little bit more, try a bit harder, and perhaps to combine our efforts with the passion and enthusiasm of others. In turn, this can inspire us to do a little nurturing, healing and loving in the places and in the ways in which we can align our zeal with our inner strength to make this a better world.

In our midst, many signs of inspiration abound, with these signs triggering what I often think of as *inspired motivation*, a concept best captured by the line - one thing (one thing) leads to another! Indeed, think back to that time that we all know - before COVID - and imagine yourself attending Saturday night services on Zoom. Of course, before COVID, Zoom existed - mostly as a great word in Scrabble. Yet the challenge of COVID inspired Jeanne Milstein to transform the close of Shabbat in ways that will have us wondering in the years to come how we managed to end the holiday *without* Zoomdalah. Her energy and commitment to this aspect of Beth El's positive growth during the pandemic will be with us forever! The music and dancing helped us to build connections and memories, enabled us to shift our perspective of this trying period, and provided us with a magic potion of sorts to give us that feeling of community whether we have joined regularly or episodically.

When the question is asked, what did we do to make things better during the pandemic, we will all have our answers about the calls we made, the letters we wrote, the lives we touched and the virtual events we attended. We will also have the answer to what we did to help add to the legacy that Jeanne had the spark and brilliance to share with us, which enabled

all of us to bring a little more light and hope into the world.

The New Year has just begun, which means that there's plenty of time for each of us to join in the fun and joy that synagogue life makes possible. We are looking forward to seeing you in the New Year and to making good use of the time that flies and lies ahead - to act, to dream, to reflect and to inspire and be inspired to do more!

L'Shalom,
Greg Harris



GIFT SHOP NEWS

The first night of Hanukkah is November 28! Come and shop early for all your Judaica. We have timeless and unique Hanukkiah's - traditional, modern, electric, and oil.

In addition to our Hanukkah candles from Israel, we have Candles For-A-Cause (pink for breast cancer, multi-color for Autism and camouflage for Kosher meals to our troops). Also available are dreidels, decorations, cookie cutters, and more.

As always, we are stocked with Shabbat candles, candlesticks, Kiddush cups, Challah trays, Havdalah candles, memorial candles, Tallit sets, and Kippot.

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Dear Friends,

Alicia Moskowitz
Executive
Director

I want to extend a warm thank you to everyone who helped make the High Holy Days at Beth El possible this year! We entered this High Holy Day season - again - in the cloud of pandemic and with uncertainty about how to safely host services. We are grateful to have been able to host you in person and virtually with upgraded technology and safety precautions. And, I hope (I am writing this a few days before Rosh Hashanah!), that we are exiting the season on a higher note both spiritually and physically.

As you are reading this, the staff of Beth El is collectively breathing and preparing to enjoy the Hebrew month of Marcheshvan, also known as the Bitter Month as there are no Jewish holidays celebrated in it. For us synagogue workers, Marcheshvan is a welcome lull, rather than bitter, after the excitement and rush of High Holy Days because we get to catch up on pieces of training and projects that we put off until “after the holidays.” Two of these include the following:

1. **ShulSchool:** Our new-ish database software, ShulCloud, has been in use for over one year at Beth El! We have learned the basics and intermediate functions that help to make our administrative staff more efficient, accurate, and transparent with your billing and account information. We were pleased to find out that ShulCloud implemented ongoing virtual live training ShulSchool that our staff can attend each month. We are eager to learn about the advanced functions of the software as well as cross-train so that we are all able to provide the excellent customer service that our members deserve.
2. **Security Grant:** Beth El is the recipient of grant funding to improve the security of our campus through the Department of Homeland Security. We will receive many new upgrades to the campus that will help make our synagogue and schools a “harder target.” Required training to administer the grant will be taken before we receive funding and then we will be able to start the implementation of the approved projects. You will hear more about this as we move forward and see the progress when you have a chance to stop by Beth El. Thank you very much to Ann Polunsky and Marcia Newman for all of their hard work on preparing this grant submission each year!

We look forward to continuing the work of improving our community from the inside out. If you have any questions or ideas about things that we can improve, please feel free to let me know.

L'Shalom,
Alicia Moskowitz

BETH EL WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Be Well with BEWL - Beth El Women's League

At the time I am writing this article for October's echo, I am making preparations for my Erev Rosh Hashanah dinner. The brisket is made, sliced and in the freezer along with the chicken soup. Even though the temperature will be near 100, matzah balls will be floating in the steaming hot soup. When I suggested a nice, chilled gazpacho instead, I was met with silence and a disappointed expression.

As you are reading this article, Beth El has observed Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, Sukkot and Simchat Torah all in the month of September. Last year, we celebrated only virtually and this year we were fortunate to be able to gather in the sanctuary exercising safe practices.

The Rosh Hodesh study session and embroidery project on August 8 was a very successful event, attended by 15 ladies in person and 4 by Zoom. Thank you to Alicia Moskowitz for setting up the cameras and computers and also for your embroidery guidance. Please join BEWL on Sunday, October 10 for our Rosh Hodesh Heshvan study session and aromatherapy project. Jewish spiritual teachings say fragrance is connected to the soul, which is why we inhale the aroma of spices at Havdallah. Let's kickstart our souls and enjoy an afternoon with yours “sisters.”

Our honey stick fundraiser was a sweet success, raising over \$100. We really appreciate the support of Rabbi Stein Kokin in all our events – thank you!

Pink Shabbat in support of breast cancer awareness is happening on October 16 at 9:30 am. Thank you so much to Judy Zola for organizing the program. I hope to see many of you in the sanctuary that morning.

As of today, BEWL has 46 members. We would love to surpass our membership last year, which was the highest ever – 80 members! Whether you attend every meeting, or none at all, whether you are deeply religious or rarely attend services, you can be an integral part of our organization. Please support BEWL by joining or renewing online at www.bethelphoenix.com/about/bewl.

Eileen Bloom, President, BEWL



Nanci Siegel Manson
Education, Youth and
Family Engagement
Director

Dear Friends,

When we think about a learning journey for our youth, we often think about setting them on a road to move forward in their future lives. We want to give them the skills necessary to thrive, succeed, the knowledge to support whatever their endeavors may be, the courage to find their own way and face whatever becomes challenging to them, and the ideals to become their best possible self. As parents and educators, we also want them to "become good people." In Hebrew we have a term for this, *derech erez*, which means, "the ways of the land," but is most often referred to as having decency and respect for others.

One of the ways to understand this comes from the rabbis of the Mishna who tell us that there is more than one way to become a good person in the world. In fact, they say that each person will have a different way of engaging with the world, but that in the end, it boils down to the way we give respect to one another and receive it in return that can show us we are on the right path. Furthermore, walking down this path of life next to people we trust, care for and respect, only helps us in finding our way through the ever-changing world we live in.

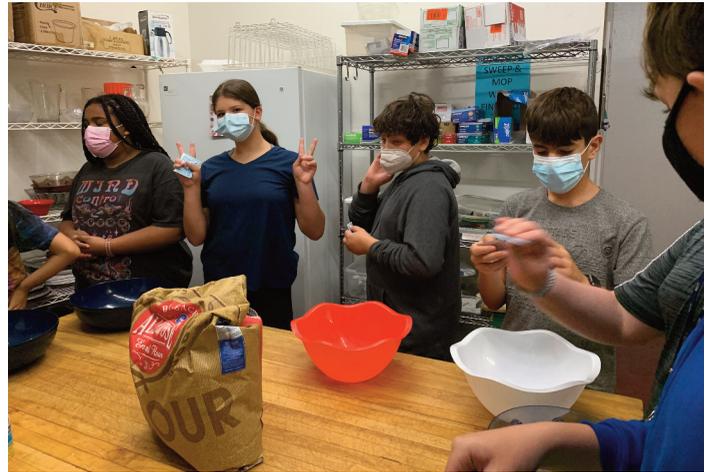
Talmud Torah has begun and we are so happy to have our kids back to in-person learning. We know that it's going to be a great year with staff and students in the building engaging in face-to-face learning and hands-on activities. Though we are still working under the shadows of the COVID pandemic, our teaching staff, madrichim, and clergy have found excellent ways in which to create new learning adventures for all our students. Among them is our newly developed Sunday Tefillah program which is filled with song, movement, prayer, and stories. It's what one might call "not the traditional" morning service. The kids seem to love it! We have kept protocols, such as having a vaccinated staff and requiring all staff and students to wear a mask during our school day. At this time, parents are picking up and dropping off at the school doors with hopes that they can soon enter the building and join us in learning and engagement opportunities. Between added projection technology, online professional development classes for the staff, and creative team building opportunities, we are excited to dive into this new year of learning and growing together.

But most importantly, we have learned once more how much our Talmud Torah families share with one another, especially when times have been hard. Some of our students will be learning in-person for the first time and one of our teachers will be seen in-person after a whole year of masterly teaching online for her first year. All of us have struggled to make sure we feel safe, our

voices heard, and can continue to learn, grow and discover new ways with the world in the New Jewish year.

So as we start the new school year, we are looking forward to heading down new avenues of learning together filled with excitement, curiosity, questions, and compassion for one and other.

Until next time...



Pictured above:
USY students participated in a Challah Bake

Preschool News



Joanie Charnow
Preschool Director

Despite the limitations that COVID-19 has placed on us, we still managed to have an amazing start to the school year.

Our goal as essential workers is to always keep a safe and healthy environment along with teaching a developmentally appropriate curriculum. The Rabbi visits the 3's and Pre-K classes to read to and tell them Judaic stories, the Cantor comes on Fridays to do Shabbat with the classes. The 2's, 3's, and Pre-K have yoga every other week and Mr. John comes to do music.

Our three-year olds are doing the best they can keeping masks on and our Pre-K students are doing great. We do the best that we can to social distance but letting them be with their friends.

We are getting a lot of help from DES, the Department of Economic Security. We receive a grant every month to help retain teachers. There is also a government sponsored lunch program that we participate in.

For the first two months of school, the classes learned about the Jewish Holidays and got to know themselves, their classmates, and their community.

Our long-time teacher Nora Elias plans each of the all-school activities. She mentors the three-year-old class teacher and makes sure all the classes have everything they need for the Jewish curriculum. The children all adore Ms. Nora as well she loves each of them.

This year we started with a lot of new teachers or teachers in new positions. As the school continues to grow, we will need a few more as well.

The hot weather keeps coming back, but the children don't seem to mind! They love playing outside. The large shade structure we have helps a little to protect them from the hot sun. They also like to play outside after the rain, even in the rain - if there isn't lightning.

We will do our annual fall festival with each class having their own time to enjoy the activities. We are looking forward to all the fun and festivities that Fall brings and can't wait to share all the fun that we have with you all next month!





Beth El Announcements

Yom Huledet Same'ach to our October Birthdays

Date

- 2 Carrie Melkin
Leslie Cooper
- 6 Marvin Siegel
Marc Lee
- 7 William Tuttle
Diane Posniack
- 8 Mary Mather
Daniel Rosen
- 9 Melvin Isaac
Mark Shwer
Marcia Mallin
- 11 Ellen Marder
- 12 Barbara Brown
- 14 Lawrence Shore
Daniel Kahn
- 16 David Melkin
- 20 David Amster
Rosalyn Slovin
- 21 Louis Goldstein
Thomas Wolff
- 25 Nancy Kravetz
- 26 Lori Lee
Shelley Frankel
- 27 Geoffrey Gonsler
- 28 Barbara Schoenwetter
Rick Nicholson
- 29 Michael Berman
- 30 Marilyn Rez
- 31 Ann Polunsky
Susan Greenwald

Birthday Shabbat is October 9

We Remember:

Shawn Naughton, husband of Elizabeth.

Mordecai S. Weiner, father of Susan Weiner.



Mazal Tov to our October Anniversaries

Date

Years Married

- | | | |
|----|---------------------------------------|----|
| 7 | Rhiannon & Zachary Kramer | 9 |
| 10 | Rochelle & Terry Kelman | 29 |
| | Kim & John Mertens | 29 |
| 11 | Debra & Steven Gelbart | 34 |
| 16 | Michelle & David Rosenbaum | 33 |
| 17 | Emily Mallin & Jason Klein | 17 |
| | Cheryl & David Rosen | 39 |
| 19 | Leah Pallin-Hill & Bryan Hill | 25 |
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| 28 | Debbie & Mark Schwartz | 37 |
| 29 | Susan Katz & Howard Weinstein | 26 |

Anniversary Shabbat is October 30

Please note: If your name is not listed, please contact us so that we can update your information in our database.

Mazal Tov to:

Kathy Miller on the birth of her new grandson, Jack Louis Miller, who was born on July 24 in Boulder, Colorado. Parents are Joy and Noah Miller and big sister Ella James.



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Bernice Rozov
In honor of Jadon Woldoff's Bar Mitzvah

Bernice Rozov
In honor of Gary & Lisa Serbin's 36th wedding anniversary

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In memory of Samuel Gartenberg

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In memory of Esther Bernstein

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In memory of Milton Hersh

Shari Burks
In memory of Eddy Charlip

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In memory of Helen Kuschner

Selina Kaminsky
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Carolyn & Morry Kaplan
In memory of Fannie Stein

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In memory of Albert Stein

Bart Lasner
In memory of Charlotte Levine

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In memory of Rochelle Battock

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Tafla
In memory of Tania Rejman

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Blanket Boosters

In memory of Michael Firestone

Louise Leverant

Jeffrey Todd Zendle Fund

In memory of Eli Zendle
The Zendle Family

Rabbi Stein Kokin's Discretionary Fund

In memory of Dennis Newman
The Newman & Slovis Families

In memory of Michelle Newman
The Newman & Slovis Families

In memory of Joel Slovis
The Newman & Slovis Families

Merrin-Cohen Israel Scholarship Fund

In appreciation of the men & women of the daily afternoon minyan

Ruth Silon

Michael S. Schwartz Preschool Fund

In honor of Marilyn & Joe Gimbel's son's upcoming marriage

Risa Mallin

In honor of Ray & Ruthann Perlman's granddaughter's Bat Mitzvah

Risa Mallin

In honor of Etta & Arnold Silver's granddaughter's Bat Mitzvah

Risa Mallin

Shiva Memorial Fund

In memory of Esther Goldstock
Selma Friedman

Talmud Torah Fund

In honor of Wendy Rozov's birthday

Mathis & Barbara Becker
In honor of Heather Baker & Zach Mushkatel's 12th anniversary

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Trees for Israel

In honor of Paula & Gary Abromovitz's 55th anniversary

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In memory of Shelley Cohen
Barbara & Lou Goldstein

In memory of Heron Bzer
Edward & Merle Shore

Cantor Angress' Discretionary Fund

For the Speedy Recovery of Cantor Angress's Family

Charlotte Adelman

Tzedakah Fund

In memory of Albin Lichtstern
Seema Liston

In memory of Dr. Alfred & Dr. Erna Englander

Nancy & Henry Markiewicz

Kiddush Fund

In honor of her July birthday
Joan Kalish

In honor of their July anniversary

Caryll & Gerald Webner
In honor of their August birthdays

Herman Charlip
Bob Kalish

Marti Nathan
Sandra Robbins

John Wolfe
In honor of their August anniversaries

Joan & Bob Kalish
Jan & Jerry Shapiro

Marie & Bill Wolf
In honor of Judy & David Siegel's anniversary

Charlotte Adelman
In honor of Rona & Sam Goldman's anniversary

Charlotte Adelman
In honor of Barbara Apfel's birthday

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In honor of Michael & Barbara Apfel's 43rd anniversary

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In honor of Renée Cooperman's birthday

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In honor of Ellen Goot's new grandson, Jacob Owen

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In honor of Lisa & Gary Serbin's 36th anniversary

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Preschool Fund

In honor of Susan Harris's birthday

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In honor of Greg Harris's birthday

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In honor of Shawnee Schwartz's birthday

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In honor of Randy & Shlomo Pri-Tal's 42nd anniversary

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In memory of Ruth Becker
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In memory of Semen Zamoshkin
Nina & Igor Zamoshkin

In memory of David Ioshpa
Nina & Igor Zamoshkin

Social Action Committee Events Fund

In honor of the Social Action Committee

Barbara Lewkowitz

In honor of Jerry Lewkowitz's 92nd birthday

Barbara Lewkowitz

In honor of Herman Korrick Lewkowitz's birthday
Barbara Lewkowitz

In honor of Jadon Woldoff's Bar Mitzvah

Salvatore & Paula Caputo
The Stein Kokin Family

Jeanne Milstein
Lucy Wittenberg

Stephen Winkelman & Audrey Wolff

In memory of Joan Siver
Charlotte Adelman

In memory of Patricia Ann Korrick

Barbara Lewkowitz

Yahrzeit Fund

In memory of James Pride
Dena Bashist

In memory of Ben Tarnipolsky
Eileen Berler

In memory of Homer Chernin
Gitta Chernin

In memory of Bertha Racowsky
Sue Cohen

In memory of Jim Boxer
Nick & Phyllis Fotinos

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Joan & Paul Zuckerbrow

KADIMA 4TH-6TH GRADE

PAINT DAY!!!

Please join us for our very first Kadima 4-6 grade event of the year. We will have a step-by-step painting class where we will create beautiful and unique portraits of Shabbat candles.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

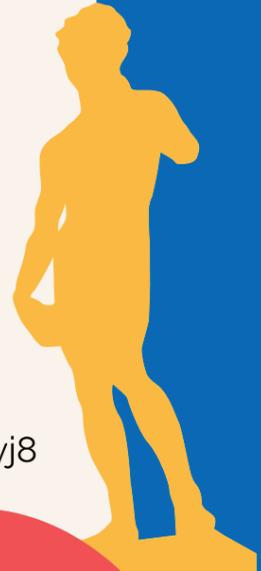
Cost: \$10

Sunday, October 3, 2021
12:30 pm- 2:30 pm

Beth El Phoenix
1118 W Glendale Ave
Phoenix AZ 85021

All materials are provided
and pizza is included.
Please RSVP online.

<https://tinyurl.com/wggynyj8>



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USY and B'Nei Mitzvah | 7th-12th Grades

Fall Party

Join us to bring in the new, cooler season. There will be pie making, an apple cider station, crafts, and other fun Fall activities. Cost is \$10.

10.24.2021

12:30 pm-3:30 pm

Beth El Phoenix
1118 W Glendale Ave
Phoenix AZ 85021

<https://tinyurl.com/477h3vkz>

**Time Value
Please Do Not Delay**



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