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**THIS IS THE 2014/5775 HIGH HOLIDAY BULLETIN
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Schedule of Services and Events

Sat. Sept 6	10:00 am	Bar Mitzvah of Judah Cooper, son of Debbie Zinman & Robert Cooper
Sun. Sept 7	9:30 am	First Day of School - The Jewish Heritage School at Habonim
SEE HIGH HOLIDAY SCHEDULE ON PAGE 2		
Sun. Oct 5	10:00 am	"Pizza In The Hut" Sukkot Celebration - The Jewish Heritage School
Sat. Oct 11	10:00 am	Bar Mitzvah of Noah Enkin, son of Rebecca & Marc Enkin
Sat. Oct 25	6:00 pm	Bat Mitzvah of Emily Blackstein, daughter of Wendy Geller & Noah Blackstein
*Fri. Oct 31	8:15 pm	Kabbalat Shabbat - Cantor: Aviva Rajskey
Sat. Nov 1	10:00 am	Bat Mitzvah of Abby Sigel, daughter of Shannon O'Hearn & Derek Sigel
Sun. Nov 2	11:00 am	Tales of Courage from the Shoah with Eli Rubenstein (Holocaust Education Week)
Sat. Nov 8	8:00 pm	The Return of the Violin (Holocaust Education Week)
Fri. Nov 21	8:15 pm	Kabbalat Shabbat - Cantor: Kim Doron
Sun. Dec 14	10:00 am	Chanukah Celebration - Jewish Heritage School
Fri. Dec 19	6:30 pm	Potluck Dinner Kabbalat Shabbat/Chanukah Celebration and Jam Session (with latkes!)

*Date subject to change, please call Habonim office to confirm

Mazal Tovs on Recent Bar/Bat Mitzvahs

- ❖ Carrie Smith & Jeff Kerbel on the Bar Mitzvah of Eric
- ❖ Adele & Len Wechsler on the Bar Mitzvah of Evan Quinten (see photos pg 10)
- ❖ Faith & Jordan Banks on the Bat Mitzvah of Skylar
- ❖ Galia & Dan Rosen on the Bar Mitzvah of Eitan

מזל טוב!



Children's Services:

Habonim holds 2 children's services at the church across the street, 1 on first day Rosh Hashana and 1 on Yom Kippur. These services begin at 9:00 AM and are approximately 1 hr 15 minutes in length. The services are very participatory and hands-on. They are geared towards elementary school aged children. Some older children might find the service engaging, while others will prefer the regular service. They are welcome to attend either. Note that children should not be left unsupervised at the children's service. At least one adult is expected to attend the service with a child or group of children. No tickets are required for the children's service.



Schedule of 2014/5775 High Holidays Services

Service	Date	Early Service	Late Service
Erev Rosh Hashana	Wed. Sep 24		6:00pm*
Rosh Hashana Day 1	Thurs. Sep 25	8:30 am	11:00 am
Children's Service (22 Glen Park)	Thurs. Sep 25		9:00 am*
Rosh Hashana Day 2	Fri. Sep 26		10:00 am*
Yom Kippur Kol Nidre	Fri. Oct 3	6:00 pm	8:30 pm
Yom Kippur Morning Service	Sat. Oct 4	8:30 am	11:00 am
Children's Service (22 Glen Park)	Sat. Oct 4		9:00 am*
Taschlich, Alexander Muir Park	Sat. Oct 4		4:00 pm*
Yom Kippur Mincha/Neila	Sat. Oct 4		5:00 pm*
Yom Kippur Havdalah	Sat. Oct 4		7:15 pm*
Sukkot/Shemini Atzeret/ Yizkor	Thurs. Oct 16		10:00 am*
Simchat Torah Congregational Celebration: Rejoice in the Torah with Eli Rubenstein and Cantor Aviva Rajskey and help us unravel the entire scroll around the sanctuary. A long- standing tradition!	Thurs. Oct 16		6:30 pm*

*Only One Service



How to Get Your 2014/5775 High Holiday Tickets

ACTION MUST BE TAKEN BY SEPTEMBER 10, 2014

For the convenience of our members, Congregation Habonim offers 2 ways to order and receive High Holiday tickets. Please note that there will be no mail-in forms.

Method 1 Do it yourself, via the Web (preferred and easiest):

At the congregationhabonim.org website, click on "Order High Holiday Tickets Here"

THIS LINK WILL BE ACTIVATED AUGUST 29, 2014

- 1) Log in with any telephone number for your family in our records.
- 2) Choose a password and confirm your personal & family details for our records.
- 3) Confirm service preference (EARLY or LATE) on a first come first served basis and receive tickets by email. (See schedule of services in this Bulletin).
- 4) Print tickets on your own. (If printing is a problem, call Jeff Levy at 416-782-7125)
- 5) Purchase guest tickets. You can pay online and receive guest tickets by email. If paying by cheque, contact Jeff Levy at 416-782-7125.

Method 2 Contact Habonim General Manager Jeff Levy

Members without internet access can call Jeff at 416-782-7125 for help with your ticket order. If you reach voicemail, please leave a message and Jeff will call you back.

If no ticket order is received by September 10...

If you do not order High Holiday tickets by either method before **September 10**, tickets **WILL NOT** be issued automatically, and last minute tickets will be for the EARLY services only (if seats remain available).

Family Membership Ticket Eligibility

A family membership consists of all family members including your children up to and including 25 years old. We ask that families with children aged 19-25 consider making a \$100 donation to the synagogue on their behalf: www.congregationhabonim.org click on "DONATIONS" tab for form.

Guest Ticket Eligibility

Habonim members may request guest tickets with these conditions in mind:

- There are a limited number of seats available for guests per service.
Habonim cannot guarantee that we can accommodate your request
- Guest tickets are \$150 per guest, due at the time of ordering
- You must supply the name(s) and the phone number(s) of your guest(s)
- Habonim policy is that each guest will be accommodated one time only
After that, they should consider membership. If guests have attended in previous years, that may make them ineligible for this year and subsequent years. The only exceptions are the offspring of members when they are between 26 and 32 years old. Once they reach 32 years, we hope they will consider their own membership

Habonim membership is currently closed and unfortunately we cannot offer High Holiday tickets to non-members. Please call 416-782-7125 to join the membership wait-list. We review the wait-list regularly and openings do occur.



From the Corner Office

by Jeff Levy, General Manager

This is a regular feature of the Habonim Bulletin.

We hope you enjoy reading about your shul from the administrator's perspective.

- ❖ In this bulletin you will find the schedule of services and instructions how to obtain your tickets online (or otherwise). If you have any questions or concerns, please contact me any time. We hope you and your family will enjoy the services and other activities at the High Holidays and at other times during the year. Shana Tov!
- ❖ As this High Holiday season approaches our hearts are heavy with the news from Israel and Gaza. In recent weeks Habonim members and staff have attended a moving memorial for the three Israeli young men who were kidnapped and killed. We participated in at least two rallies, the latest one at Queens Park, where we held the Habonim banner high in support of Israel. Our thoughts are with the many others who have lost their lives. We pray for a speedy and long-lasting peace for all.
- ❖ Many thanks to Habonim member Wendy Moss who assisted our staff in planting flowers in our garden on a hot and muggy day. We really appreciate the time and effort of our volunteers and invite others who wish to help out with any project to contact me at the shul office.
- ❖ Our Friday night potluck Kabbalat Shabbat dinners are becoming regular events. The last one on June 27th, although during a long weekend, was very well attended. New members Jocelyn & Jerry Cooper led us in original and traditional songs while playing guitar and autoharp. Theadora Draper, who celebrated her bat mitzvah recently, wowed us on guitar and piano singing in Hebrew and English. The evening was organized by our cantor, Aviva Rajskey, and our thanks go to her and to everyone who brought unique dishes and to Patsy Lindsay, our housekeeper, and Silvio Munguia, our audio/handyman, without whom none of this could happen. Please join us for future potluck Shabbats at Habonim.





We Get Letters!

Hi Eli,

We cannot thank you enough for the truly wonderful service you led yesterday. Billy and I were hanging on every word, song and prayer. Cole was beaming afterward and was completely fulfilled by the experience.

Your inclusive nature, musicality, spirituality, engaging story-telling and warmth filled the room with a wonderful energy. We heard countless people say they would like to “join” Habonim as it was the best service they have ever been to. Thank you Eli. Best, Alison

Alison Smith & Billy Tishler, parents of Cole

To all of you and the Habonim Congregation,
Thank you so much for a wonderful service and a great experience and learning journey.

We are very proud of our son Eitan, and we are very grateful to all you, for your patience and support in preparing him for such a momentous occasion.

Coming from a very conservative and entrenched community in Mexico City, it was a great pleasure to see and be part of such a welcoming and inclusive environment. A place where celebrating our rites was fun and caring and done in such a beautiful way.

For my father who passed away a couple of months after Eitan was born, as well as for my mother who we also lost a few years back, it would have been a climactic experience to see his grandson become a Jewish mensch in a synagogue where our ancestry and future meld so beautifully. Seeing Eitan’s sister, aunts and female cousin participate, do an Aliyah, and wear a Talit was an unforgettable event and in itself a message of inclusiveness that I hope Eitan and the rest of our families and friends take to heart.

Seeing my father and mother in-law (alive and well), for whom this was the Bar Mitzvah of their youngest grandson, enjoy the service, even though the ceremony was incredibly different to what they are used to, was to us a great sense of accomplishment. Thank you again for reminding us, what are the great values of Judaism.

Sincerely, *Dan & Galia Rosen, parents of Eitan*

Dear Eli, Aviva and Tommy,

I cannot tell you how much we appreciated the beautiful, touching and meaningful service we experienced for Evan’s bar mitzvah.

Many of our friends and family expressed that it was the “best bar mitzvah” they had ever attended!

Eli, your educational, thought-provoking and insightful commentary, Aviva’s exquisite voice, her passion and her absolute joy which is totally infectious, Tommy’s soulful rhythm and talent, we couldn’t have asked for anything more. The service became everything Len and I had hoped for, which was the talent, the passion and the spirituality that the 3 of you bring, inspiring all my children to contribute to the service in a meaningful way.

For me what was most telling, was that Evan beamed from beginning to end. The pictures tell the story.

We are delighted and proud to be members of Congregation Habonim and hope to continue to enjoy many more spiritual moments together.

Thank you also to Jeff for trying as much as possible to accommodate our needs and requests, right down to the end when he rallied to provide us with candies that we, in our last minute craziness, forgot to provide. I will try and remember to replace them. Our heartfelt gratitude.

Yours truly, *Adele and Len Wechsler, parents of Evan*

I just want to thank you again for the wonderful service yesterday. Everyone made comments about the extraordinary service at Habonim, Eli’s warm and engaging personality and Aviva’s angelic voice. I hope that you enjoy the rest of this nice weekend and wanted to express my sincere gratitude.

Carrie Smith & Jeff Kerbel, parents of Eric

Thank you again for today. It was an incredible experience and we were so pleased with the entire day. Speak to you soon.

Faith and Jordan Banks, parents of Skylar



Our two religious leaders engaged in a spirited debate in the pages of the Canadian Jewish News earlier this summer. Please see below. (Don't worry, they are still best friends!).

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Is it enough to remember and feel bad? - *By Avrum Rosensweig*

Yom Hashoah is when we remember the Holocaust and the six million Jews murdered by the Nazis. Around the world, events are held to help us understand the atrocities, which included the brutal murder of 1.5 million of our children. Survivors remind us of the death marches, Jewish sex slaves and the medical torture of Josef Mengele. Technology has enhanced our ability to remember the lives and deaths of one third of our people, two million Roma, homosexuals and the disabled. On Yom Hashoah, you can watch March of the Living events on your phone from the comfort of your home. You can listen to former Israeli chief rabbi Yisrael Meir Lau, a survivor of Buchenwald, lead memorial services in Poland, along with the sweet voices of Israeli singers and orators. Millions have been spent on such events. This year 10,000 young people flew to Poland for the March of the Living and joined in "death marches" and prayers at Auschwitz, draped in Israeli flags and singing loudly. The esthetics are breathtaking. The idea that we're reclaiming our history in Europe through spirited horahs in the streets of Poland is encouraging. Holocaust education is alive and attracts participants and donors at every turn. Books, theatre and buildings continue to be underwritten, so that we can remember. Kol hakavod!

However, here is a most disturbing fact: Holocaust education is predicated almost entirely on one thing, and that's remembrance, not action.

Let's look at the March of the Living as a case in point. Since it was launched in 1988, more than 150,000 teens from around the world have made the trek to Poland and Israel to, according to its website, "study the history of the Holocaust and to examine the roots of prejudice, intolerance and hate."

There's absolutely no requirement that alumna do anything but learn about what happened to our people (and so many others). There's no obligation to commit time and sweat to remedy the injustices and inequities happening today, both in the Jewish and non-Jewish worlds. This is very troublesome.

A couple of years ago, two philanthropists decided there was something terribly wrong with this scenario – that young people would return from such a powerful and sometimes traumatic trip with angst in their soul and yet not have to, for instance, help impoverished Jews in Ukraine or Iran, fight on behalf of underfunded survivors living in Israel today, advocate on behalf of Jewish and non-Jewish shut-ins in Vaughan, Ont., or downtown Toronto, or help ensure the safety of Roma in Hungary and the rest of Europe.

The two set about implementing a plan whereby March alumna would tap into various tikkun olam programs and initiatives. The plan failed. Among the reasons were a lack of Jewish federation support and the belief among March leaders that we cannot demand that our youth become involved in follow-up activism. The outcome, as Hillel professionals will tell you, is that March of the Living (and Birthright Israel) participants don't flock to programs on campus to counter anti-Israel/Jewish programs. Ask Jewish volunteer organizations if they're having problems attracting young people to counter the very serious challenges we're living with today, including the rise of anti-Semitism, and they'll answer "yes." So what of Holocaust education? What exactly are the lessons we're trying to teach? Is remembering enough? As we move forward, I call upon all Holocaust education organizations to establish sound and authentic follow-up programming, including leadership development and on-the-ground activism. Similarly, I ask that a philanthropist reading this step up and pledge funds specifically for the purpose of getting our young people to become directly involved in issues affecting the Jewish world, the impoverished and the "stranger."

It's not enough to remember. It's not enough to know why. It's not enough to feel bad. We must act, for if we do not, those who perpetrate evil will leave goodness far behind.

Avrum Rosensweig is the Founding Director and President of Ve'ahavta, Canada's only Jewish humanitarian and relief organization.



March and Birthright plant a seed

Education does not work through coercion, hectoring or remonstrations

By Eli Rubenstein

In a recent CJN column (June 3), my dear friend Avrum Rosensweig takes the March of the Living and Birthright Israel to task for not demanding that students act upon the knowledge they acquire during their experiences in Poland and Israel.

Rosensweig feels graduates of the March and Birthright must be transformed into community activists immediately upon their return. Otherwise, he asks, what is the value of these programs?

Allow me to respond.

A central goal of the March of the Living is the transmission of memory from one generation to the next in the very places that unimaginable tragedies unfolded. This process gives a measure of hope and consolation to the survivors and conveys a feeling of obligation and duty to the students to pass on the torch of memory to the next generation.

Max Iland is a Holocaust survivor who lives in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. He was a child when World War II broke out, and he owes his life to Belgian farmers who hid him during the war. His mother and three-year-old brother were not so fortunate. Their hiding places were discovered by the Nazis, and both perished at Auschwitz-Birkenau.

In 2014, Max joined the March of the Living. At Auschwitz-Birkenau, he filled in one of the last letters of a Torah specifically donated and written for the 2014 March of the Living. Then, at almost 82 years of age, Max flew to Israel, and without even a night's sleep, climbed Masada with thousands of young people. There, Max celebrated his bar mitzvah, which he dedicated to his brother Kopel's memory. No student will ever forget the story of Max and Kopel that he told from atop the fabled mountain fortress. No student will ever forget that it's never too late to try to heal the wounds of history. And no student will ever forget the look of sadness – and then joy – on Max's face during his bar mitzvah.

If all the March of the Living achieved was this profound moment, this act of comfort that was given to a survivor, *dayeinu* – it will have been enough!

But these exceptionally moving scenes play out time and time again on the March of the Living, with survivors entrusting the memories of their loved ones to their young charges, thereby gaining comfort in the knowledge that the memory of their experiences and the names of their lost family members will be preserved, along with the lessons of this enormous tragedy.

“But what happens after the students return?” Rosensweig asks. Our answer, as my friend and colleague at Birthright Chaia Nadal says, is that “we have planted a seed.” Our experience is that in many, if not most, cases, these seeds take root and blossom in a multitude of positive directions. From our long-term studies and my own personal experience, I know that March of the Living graduates have spread out far and wide and have gone on to lead exemplary Jewish lives in Canada, Israel and around the globe, involving themselves in any number of Jewish, Zionist and humanitarian organizations. The same goes for Birthright Israel.

Education, I have learned, does not work through coercion, hectoring or remonstrations. Rather, it is best achieved through inspiration and setting an example. As the wise pedagogue and Holocaust victim Laura Henschel Rosenfeld once said: “To the educator we say: Do not make demands. Create possibilities.”

I believe the March of the Living and Birthright Israel have created the inspiration and impetus for young people to be committed to Judaism, Israel and *tikkun olam* over the course of the rest of their lives. I have faith they will change the world.

Indeed, many already have.

Eli Rubenstein has been national director of March of the Living Canada since 1989 and is also director of education for March of the Living International.



On Being Jewish During a War - *By Avrum Rosensweig*

“When your enemy falls, do not rejoice, and when he stumbles, let your heart not exult, lest the Lord see and be displeased, and turn His wrath away from him.” – Proverbs

Israel has launched a battle against Jihadists.

Clearly that fight needed to happen as Hamas is in Gaza, Hezbollah is in Lebanon, Iran is going nuclear and the proliferation of other violent Jihadi groups is happening almost daily. This fight was inevitable and someone had to dive in at this point and launch the battle. Israel did.

The war with Hamas is a protracted one – we are used to six day wars - and a very painful one for Jews. We watch and see that close to two thousand people are dead in Gaza and many more injured and displaced.

And while Jews, certainly not all, are supportive of this war the carnage and suffering chisels away at our Jewish soul and the DNA within us that cries out for repairing the world in a creative and constructive manner. Barely is there a Jew who will celebrate the death of an Arab, a Palestinian. Rarely will you find a Jew who will unabashedly call for more and more annihilation and blood shed for its own sake.

War is not the Jewish way. It is not the preferred priority, and our enemies know this. Hamas and their business partners understand that the ongoing publication of heinous pictures of children dying or dead will grind away at us, will affect us and might even force groups of the Jewish people to yell, “Enough, we cannot take this any longer!”

The Hamas marketing team is clear that a kidnapped Jewish soldier, dead or alive, will eat away at the resolve of the Jewish nation, Israel, forcing us to respond in a way that might be anathema to Israel’s best military interests. The thought of a mass tunnel terrorist attack on children, families, kibbutzim makes us cringe and weep.

We cannot rid ourselves of the images that might have been.

Our enemies know, on some level, that we are a kind-hearted people, that at our core is the belief in loving thy neighbour, chesed (kindness) and an unbending connection to the idea that all peoples are equal and creations of God. They know this.

Just as the Iron Dome is a military investment Israel made in fighting this war, so too is an effort to puncture our spirit Hamas’ outlay.

The Jewish people are indeed a compassionate people. Since the time we could walk our parents reminded us that it is imperative to stride over to the deflated woman sitting by the side of the war, sit down on the pavement next to her, and offer her a coin and ask per her welfare. We were the ones, Israel and the Jewish people, who recognized early on the needs of the Boat People in the 70s and our responsibilities to the Rwandans following the genocide in 1994. Compassion is not the monopoly of the Jewish people, but we have done well over generations, even in the worst of time, to create a high standard for ourselves and our progeny.

And the Jewish people are survivors. We do not lie down. We do not give into the grinding and the sentiment behind Hamas’ cruel and cynical use of the pictures. Somehow, perhaps because of our challenging history, we are able to separate the two. We have figured out that there is a time to fight, an obligation to defend ourselves, a time for deep compassion and sharing, and that the two can happen together. This is the strength of the Jewish people.

We mourn the death and suffering of all innocence. Am Yisrael Chai. The Nation of Israel Lives.

L’shana Tova

Holocaust Education Week Programs at Congregation Habonim



Tales of Courage from the Shoah with Eli Rubenstein Sunday, November 2, 11:00am

The past comes to life through stories and songs about heroic figures that stood up to evil and fought back against the Nazis with body and soul. The stories to be shared concern the Righteous Among the Nations, who risked their very lives to save their persecuted Jewish sisters and brothers, as well as examples of Jewish heroism, such as Janusz Korczak, Hannah Senesh and Raoul Wallenberg. A number of short films will also be screened. Eli Rubenstein leads this youth-friendly Holocaust remembrance program. This program is suitable for adults and families with children ages 9+.

Co-presented by the Jewish Heritage School at Congregation Habonim and March of the Living.



Join the Habonim Youth Choir! Conducted by Kim Doron & Aviva Rajskey



The Habonim Youth Choir welcomes new members to its new and growing youth choir. Have fun & earn community service hours.. Ability to read music or Hebrew not required.....We are now rehearsing for the upcoming High Holidays. Rehearsals Sunday evenings 7:30pm, Sep 7th, 14th and 21st, at Habonim. Last year our choir had the honor of performing with the Kenyan Boys Choir and opening for Jose Feliciano! Please contact: kimdoron@rogers.com

See past performances of our Choir

Watch Kim & Aviva performing together here: <http://youtu.be/tQLstw0ESxU>

Jose Feliciano Concert For Israel Guide Dogs For The Blind: <http://goo.gl/2G4blx>

Kenyan Boys Choir Fund raiser: <http://goo.gl/AxbqDg>

High Holiday Rehearsals are September 8th, 14th, and 21st at 7:00pm.

The Return of the Violin Saturday, November 8, 8:00pm

A story about survival, not only of people but of a remarkable violin. The 1713 Stradivarius was given to a young Polish Jewish prodigy, Bronislaw Huberman from Czestochowa. Huberman's story and that of his violin are skillfully interwoven with the story of Sigmund Rolat, a Holocaust survivor and well known philanthropist and a native of Czestochowa. Bronislaw Huberman later became the founder of what is now the Israeli Philharmonic, in the process rescuing many European Jews from the Holocaust. Huberman's violin was stolen during his life time and later put up for sale as a museum piece before being purchased by one of the world's most celebrated violinists, Joshua Bell.

Co-sponsored by the Azrieli Foundation.

Generously co-sponsored by Helen Stollar, in memory of her husband, Jack Stollar.

Holocaust Education Week is coordinated by the Sarah and Chaim Neubereger Holocaust Education Centre



Bar Mitzvah of Evan Quinten Wechsler





Important Message re: Avrum Rosensweig

Dear Habonim Members,

We are writing to inform you that our Associate Religious Leader, Avrum Rosensweig, had a heart attack on Sunday, and is currently recuperating in hospital where he is expected to make a full recovery.

Please see note below being circulated by Ve'ahavta.

We join the entire Toronto Jewish community in wishing him a speedy recovery, so he can continue to serve at Habonim and do the life saving work at Ve'ahavta, that we all so greatly admire and love him for.

Eli Rubenstein - Religious Leader
Congregation Habonim

Dear Friends,

I write with some unfortunate news. On Sunday, Avrum had a heart attack. Thank G-d, he is OK and recovering in hospital after procedures. He has asked that I inform you, but has kindly requested no visitors at this time.

The staff and the board have been informed. Please join us in sending our collective prayers for our dear friend, colleague and fierce leader, Avrum. All of our acts of chesed (kindness) should be in merit of his full and speedy recovery (b'h").

I will update you with further information once it becomes available. Please let me know if you have any questions or concerns.

Regards, Shawna Meshwork -Development Officer
Ve'ahavta: The Canadian Jewish Humanitarian and Relief Committee

HABONIM WILL NOT BE SILENT!

Photo taken at community march against anti-Semitism and in support of Israel August 20, 2014



Donations

In memory of Beatrice Kuretsky

❖ Joni and Alan Shanoff (daughter & son-in-law)

Plaque in Memory of Barbara (Bayla) Buim

❖ Lawrence Buim (nephew)

Honouring Eli Rubenstein

❖ with thanks for officiating at Nicola Jo's baby naming!

—*The Bloomberg and Burnett family*

Leaf on the Tree of Life

❖ In memory of Israel Edelstein—*Morry Edelstein (son)*

Donations honouring Avrum Rosensweig

will appear in the next Bulletin

Thank You Lisa

Lisa Kent has decided to leave her position as Associate Cantor at Congregation Habonim to pursue other opportunities.

We have enjoyed her musical contributions to our services, and were touched by her lovely voice, her warmth, grace and spirituality, and her dedication to her craft.

We hope to bring her back to Habonim on occasion and give her our heartfelt thanks and best wishes for the future.



In Memoriam:

Mourning those who passed away in the last year:

Lotty Rozendaal
Toby Levy
Sarah Isenberg
Phyllis Mint
Joan Lax

Harold Grammer
Mildred "Bucky" Myers
Lillian Harris
Rozanne Isen
Ernestine Justitz

Beatrice Kuretzky
Catherine Feuer
Lauren Bottner
Naftali Fraenkel
Gil-ad Shaar

Eyal Yifrah
David Azrieli
Ann Silver
Harold Martin
Faye Zionce

Yahrzeits

The complete Yahrzeit list for all loved ones from Congregation Habonim who passed away since the Congregation was founded may now be found on line at:

www.congregationhabonim.org

Please click on the CALENDAR tab.

If you do not have access to the internet, please call the Habonim office 416-782-7125 and the General Manager, Jeff Levy, will assist you with the information. Thank you.

Information and contributions to THE BULLETIN.

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