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Happy Chanukah

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As the Messenger goes to print, we are rejoicing at the return of every living hostage from Gaza to Israel. We share in the deep gratitude of the Jewish people to President Trump and his representatives for facilitating this. Our joy in seeing hostages reunited with their families is beyond words. At the same time we await the bodies of a number of hostages who are no longer alive but still in Gaza. We pray for their speedy return.



**Bring
Them
Home**

■ RABBI'S MESSAGE

RABBI STEVEN KANE

HOW HOLIDAYS HELP DEFINE WHO WE ARE AND WHO WE AREN'T

It seems like we spend November getting ready for the holidays, December (beginning with Thanksgiving) celebrating the holidays and January recovering from the holidays!

The holidays that occur during November and December help to define who we are as both Jews and Americans. That includes Thanksgiving, Hanukkah and, yes, Christmas. Let's examine how each of these holidays speak to who we are.

Thanksgiving is the closest the United States has to a religious holiday. While Memorial Day, Independence Day and President's Day are all important holidays in American culture, none of them have a religious sense to them. Not so Thanksgiving! My guess is that a day which centers on the concept of thanks naturally lends itself to a religious response, whether it be volunteering to serve those in need, or being thankful for the family and friends who gather together for the holiday meal. Since the traditional food, turkey, is kosher, and since Thanksgiving always falls on a Thursday, there is no impediment for Jewish families to celebrate America. There has never been a country that has been as welcoming to the Jewish people as America. When we celebrate Thanksgiving we do so in our own Jewish way and thereby combine our Jewish and American identities.

A few weeks following Thanksgiving we will celebrate Hanukkah. It is interesting to note that Hanukkah is the most observed of all the Jewish holidays (along with Pesach) with about 80% of the Jewish community celebrating it. Why is that? I think it is because Hanukkah is easy to celebrate, has great foods (who doesn't like a latke or sufgania?), and is, in America, a way for Jews to identify with being a proud minority in a majority culture. In the midst of the constant barrage of Christmas culture, both religious and secular, Jews are able to declare that we too have our fun and important holiday in the winter. We too have our own "holiday spirit".

Finally the holidays end with Christmas and New Years. Christmas, as "Christian" as it seems, is an American national holiday. Yet unlike Thanksgiving, which only has a tentative connection to our Jewish holiday of Sukkot, the secular Christmas holiday is integrally tied to the religious Christian holiday of Christmas. What is interesting is that when many of our parents or grandparents came to America, they had their families hang up Christmas stockings as a way to feel more American while avoiding overt Christian religious symbols. Today, any Jewish celebration of Christmas feels tied to the Christian nature of the holiday and is avoided by most in the Jewish community.

In the end, Thanksgiving and Hanukkah define who we are, while Christmas defines who we aren't. All three are important ways we celebrate being Jewish Americans. No wonder we need January to recover!

Wishing everyone a Happy Hanukkah and meaningful "holiday season",

Rabbi Kane

■ EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

EDWARD EDELSTEIN, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

OLD FRIENDS

As I write this article for the Messenger, the TV is on in my den. I have one eye on the computer and one eye on the TV as I casually watch yet another episode of Law and Order SVU. Yes, I am a “Law and Order – a - holic” and will watch it at any hour of the day or night. I imagine that I’ve seen most episodes by now, but here and there I come across one that I have never seen. The episode that is on as I write is from season one. (For the un-initiated, we are now on season 27.) The most striking feature about this episode is how young all of the characters look with dark hair and smooth skin and more proper dress than is the norm today. I’m not sure if some of the actors could have imagined that they would still be at it 27 years later, yet here they are with the same passion for justice.

As we’ve gone through the building and cleaned out old records and files, we have come across some treasure troves of old photos of various Beth El programs and events. The reaction is very much the same – look how young everyone looks! No gray hair, no wrinkles and everyone standing upright. Twenty-seven years ago (or more!) it was hard to imagine what we would look like today, each of us as individuals and collectively, as a synagogue. Personally, I think we all look pretty good! Sure, we can all look in the mirror and see gray hair, weathered skin and bags under our eyes. But I see bright and cheery smiles, the comfort of so many shared experiences over the years and the deep commitment to our Beth El community and to caring for one another. They say that there is nothing like old friends and that is exactly what we have in our Beth El family.

We find ourselves now in the Hebrew month of Cheshvan, a month that bridges the time between Sukkot and Chanukah. Our fall holidays this year were particularly joyous and well attended – but we were ready for a little breather by the time Simchat Torah rolled around and we danced with the Torahs outside in front of the shul. The month of Cheshvan has not one single holiday, hence we give it the name “Mar Cheshvan” which some interpret to mean “bitter” Cheshvan without any holidays of its own. But join us for services and lunch on any Shabbat during Cheshvan and you won’t find any bitterness – only joy in our spirited davening and time spent with friends over Kiddush. Or join us for any of the numerous programs that are scheduled to take place in November and December. You’ll find plenty to do, learn and experience.

As the Sukkah was being taken down, I came into the office and said “OK, now let’s get out the menorahs!” We all know that time seems to move faster and faster as we get older. So yes, Chanukah will likely be upon us quickly – just look at the cover of this Messenger! Perhaps it is not just by chance that the festival of light comes at the darkest time of the year with the fewest hours of light each day. The light of the Chanukiah enlightens our lives literally and infuses us with a spirit of hope and joy, freedom and renewal.

So join us for Chanukah and bask in the light and spirit of celebration with old and dear friends. Our synagogue is still vibrant and alive and a place to celebrate. Come and take a good look around. And personally, I think we all still look damn good!

Chanukah sameach!!

■ PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

BOB FISCHMAN, TEMPLE BETH EL PRESIDENT

REMEMBERING ISRAEL 2024

In the heart of autumn, the typical Messenger president's message would extol the temple's High Holiday season, perhaps comment on upcoming events, even as far out as Hanukkah, and find something else timely to write about.

Let's forego the first two of these and go directly to "timely." As of this writing (a couple of weeks prior to you receiving the Messenger, we've just experienced the elation of an agreement that frees Israeli hostages and establishes the terms for peace. One can only hope that the agreement is adhered to without setbacks. By the time you read this, you'll know more than I do at this moment.

I'm confident you are receiving innumerable comments on the hostage release and agreement from clergy, political leaders, and news outlets. It's unlikely I can add anything meaningful that has not already been expressed. However, what I can do, instead of commenting on the present or projecting future possibilities, is take you back almost two years.

You may recall that Rhonnie and I joined Anna and Eddie Edelstein on a solidarity mission to Israel. We arrived on February 5, 2024. Each of us reported to the congregation on a day's activities. Below is what I wrote after our first day. Following that, I've added a few comments in the present.

DATELINE - MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5 - DAY 1

So I am the "leadoff man" reporting from the Masorti Mission to Israel. I have to apologize for brevity. Fifteen hours of overnight travel leading into a full day makes a long dissertation difficult late in the evening.

Today can best be summarized as one of appreciation and solidarity. That our El Al flight was full, as was the Edelsteins' from Miami, was a positive indication that a lot of people wanted to get here. Everyone we met with—rabbis, political commentators, and retail merchants were so appreciative of our being here. We are a group of about 35 from a half dozen organizations. As we introduced ourselves, each individual had a slightly different explanation for their joining the trip, but there was a common theme that ranged from "really wanted to be here" to "had to." I found it interesting that several noted they wanted to demonstrate commitment to their children or grandchildren.

The solidarity I mentioned cuts multiple ways. As we had read in past weeks, the harsh differences in Israeli society and politics is subjugated to a unifying force. Then there is the sense of solidarity between Israelis and their visitors, the majority of whom are American. Finally, many Israelis have an empathy and associated solidarity for Jews in the US. They know about the anti-Semitism in the US. A couple of speakers told us they would be more frightened in America now than here. Perhaps that's attributable to their confidence in their ultimate success. They readily acknowledge the country was unprepared for October 7 but believe they will prevail in this war. The unknown is how all the hostages can be returned or rescued. We will hear more about the emotional toll from the hostage situation tomorrow when we plan (plans can change) to meet a hostage's family and go to Hostage Square.

I don't know who among Eddie, Anna, and Rhonnie will report on Tuesday, but I am confident someone will deliver an impactful review of that subject as well as our visit to the Magen David Adom National Blood Center.

I don't think any of us expected the conflict and retention of the hostages to extend to October of the following year... or if we did, we were reluctant to admit it. From my observations the night of February 5, 2024, there are a couple of points worth reflecting on:

*The solidarity among Israelis has weakened over time. While everyone wanted hostages returned, views of how to proceed in the conflict varied. No point in belaboring that point, as you know the situation well.

*Likewise, the sense of solidarity in the US and "we stand with Israel" is not as universal as it was at the time of our mission. Again, you are well informed on this.

*The Israelis who commented that it is safer for Jews in Israel than in the US were arguably correct. They based it on what they knew of anti-Semitism here then. They certainly were on to something.

*They were also correct in their confidence that Israel would ultimately prevail. What they projected it would require to do so and the collateral damage is another story.

And so, as we enter deeper into autumn, let us hope and pray that while the daylight gets shorter, the peace lasts longer.

Bob

HEBREW LITERACY FOR BEGINNERS

We are starting a second Hebrew literacy class for those who wish to learn how to read Hebrew. Our present class has been very successful and this is another chance to acquire the skill of reading Hebrew. Class is introductory and will start at the very beginning of the alphabet. Class meets Thursday nights for 45 minutes on zoom only. Contact the office for more information or to register.



This new class will start on Thursday evening, **November 6**. Please note that the current class on Learning the Prayers will go on hiatus while the new class is formed.

PARKING LOT - ASSIGNED SPACES



Many of you have watched as our parking lot has been re-surfaced and re-paved during the last few weeks. The job is now complete with a new basketball court and painted lines marking the spaces, all of which are numbered.

TEMPLE BETH EL HAS BEEN ASSIGNED SPACE #'S 30-34

They are located immediately to the left as you enter the parking lot.

If you come to the office during the school day, please park in those designated spots only or on the grassy area across the street on Broadway. All spaces may be used at other times.

SUNDAY MORNING MINYAN

Please join us following services as our rabbi emeritus, **Rabbi Sholom Stern**, shares with us some teachings from our tradition, followed by breakfast.

Honorable Menchen

Many thanks to the following people who graciously sponsored a Kiddush, Oneg Shabbat or Minyan breakfast.

Dave Betron

Carolyn & Neil Coplan

Susan & Herb Donner

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Marsha Franklin

Shirley & Ephraim Garber



Synagogue Happenings

A huge Beth El Mazal Tov to :

- **Maddy and Frank Welner** on the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson Nicholas Saggio.
- **Shirley Garber** on her 90th birthday
- **Rabbi Sholom & Batya Stern** on the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson Yaakov Oded Stechler
- **Susan and Steven Schlaff** on the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson Ari Schlaff
- **Ronni & Kenny Berman** on their 66th anniversary
- **Lauren Balberg** on the birth of grandson Greyson Cole
- **Gail Rubel** on her UJA honor
- **Jill Haft & Terry Steinberg** on their UJA honor
- **Ephraim Garber** on his Hatan Maftir honor
- **Carolyn & Neil Coplan** on their Simchat Torah honors
- **Carolyn & Neil Coplan** on the birth of granddaughter Stella Poppy Morgenstern
- **Rabbi Steven & Judy Kane** on the birth of a grandson (name not available at time of printing)

May we all share many more simchas!

SHABBAT SCHEDULE

Date	Friday Night			Shabbat Afternoon
	Candle Lighting	Service	Shabbat Ends	Mincha Service
October 31/November 1	5:35 pm	6:00 pm	6:34 pm	5:45 pm
November 7/8	4:26 pm	4:30 pm	5:27 pm	4:35 pm
November 14/15	4:20 pm	4:30 pm	5:21 pm	4:30 pm
November 21/22	4:15 pm	4:30 pm	5:17 pm	4:25 pm
November 28/29	4:11 pm	4:30 pm	5:14 pm	4:20 pm
December 5/6	4:10 pm	4:30 pm	5:13 pm	4:20 pm
December 12/13	4:10 pm	4:30 pm	5:14 pm	4:20 pm
December 19/20	4:12 pm	4:30 pm	5:17 pm	4:20 pm
December 26/27	4:16 pm	4:30 pm	5:21 pm	4:25 pm
January 2/3	4:22 pm	4:30 pm	5:26 pm	4:30 pm
January 9/10	4:28 pm	4:30 pm	5:32 pm	4:40 pm
January 16/17	4:36 pm	4:30 pm	5:40 pm	4:45 pm
January 23/24	4:44 pm	4:30 pm	5:47 pm	4:55 pm
January 30/31	4:53 pm	4:30 pm	5:55 pm	5:00 pm

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*Thank
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Please join us
Monday November 10 at 8:00 pm on Zoom
for a

Kristallnacht Commemoration

We will view the movie "**Reckonings-The First Reparations**", the untold true story set in the aftermath of the Holocaust, as German and Jewish leaders meet in secret to grapple with the first reparations in history.

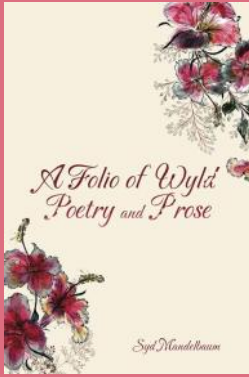
The screening will be followed by Q&A with
Ari Bucheister, Chief of Staff, Claims Conference

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Monday November 3 at 8:00 pm on ZOOM



Sisterhood
Invites
Syd Mandelbaum
to share his poems from his new
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MEN'S CLUB

Please join us for

**VETERAN'S SHABBAT
HONORING OUR VETERANS**

on

November 8th at 9:30 am

In person and on Zoom

Take this opportunity to salute our fellow congregants for
their service in the armed forces of the United States

VETERANS

Be sure to attend Shabbat services on November 8th
so that we can honor you personally as a fellow congregant
who has served in the armed forces.

Please wear ribbons, medals, or unit devices.

SAVE THE DATE

Thursday, December 18

Community Chanukah
Concert & Celebration

Featuring

Brian Gelfand



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At Temple Beth El

Details to follow

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Five Books of the Bible You Never Studied:

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Dinner \$45 per person

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Dinner reservations required by Thursday, January 22nd

■ NACHAMU, NACHAMU, AMEE

נחמו נחמו עמי

May God comfort you together with all the other mourners of Zion and Jerusalem. Condolences to:

Susan Donner on the loss of her brother Kenneth Cohen

The Gerber family on the loss of Mitchell Gerber

Judy Hershman on the loss of her husband Joseph Hershman

June Davids & Shana Zuckerman on the loss of husband and father Gilbert Davids

Fran Scher on the loss of her mother Nanette Hamburger

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The following contributions were made for:

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■ MAZEL TOV

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David Bergenfeld's 40th Bar Mitzvah anniversary

By Rhonnie & Bob Fischman

Bar Mitzvah of Nichalos Saggio, grandson of Madeleine & Frank Welner

By Lauren Balberg
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Gail Rubel's UJA honor

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Lauren Balberg
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Jill Haft & Terry Steinberg's UJA honor

By Rhonnie & Bob Fischman
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Shirley Garber's 90th birthday

By Rochelle & Herb Somer
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Elaine & Bill Bergenfeld
Rhonnie & Bob Fischman
Madeleine & Frank Welner
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Joan Sidney & Helen Halper
Dave Betron
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Bar Mitzvah of Yaakov Oded Stechler, grandson of Rabbi Sholom & Batya Stern

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Syd Mandelbaum's White House honor

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Ronni & Kenny Berman's 66th anniversary

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In honor of Bette & Phil Yacht

By Cathy & Richard Zemser

Joel Harris' television interview

By Madeleine & Frank Welner

Birth of Stella Poppy, granddaughter of Carolyn & Neil Coplan

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Rhonnie Fischman's birthday

By Susan & Herb Donner

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By Wendy Goldberg



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**PARSHA & PIZZA
NOVEMBER 2025 - MARCH 2026**

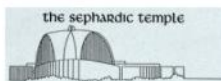


JOIN US FOR MORE COMMUNITY-WIDE SESSIONS OF IN-PERSON, INTERACTIVE DISCUSSIONS ON TOPICS DERIVED FROM THE PARSHAT HASHAVUA (TORAH PORTION OF THE WEEK)

ALL SESSIONS WILL MEET AT 6:30 PM

DATE	LOCATION	LEADING RABBI
Nov. 6	Temple Hillel <i>1000 Rosedale Road, Valley Stream</i>	Rabbi Steven Saks
Dec. 11	Congregation Sons of Israel <i>111 Irving Place, Woodmere</i>	Rabbi Michel Schlesinger
Jan. 8	Temple Beth El <i>46 Locust Avenue, Cedarhurst</i>	Rabbi Steve Golden
Feb. 12	Sephardic Temple <i>775 Branch Boulevard, Cedarhurst</i>	Rabbi Steve Kane
Mar. 12	Hewlett-East Rockaway Jewish Centre <i>295 Main Street, East Rockaway</i>	Rabbi Steve Graber

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