

The Temple Beth Torah Times

October 2025

Tishrei / Cheshvan 5786

Volume LV No. 72



After a wonderful and sweet start to 5786, we gathered together for our annual community-wide sunset Tashlich ceremony at Teddy Roosevelt Park on Sunday, September 28.



Off the Bimah

Shver tsu zayn a Yid - Is It Hard to be a Jew?, by Rabbi Jack Dermer



“Shver tsu zayn a Yid,” the old Yiddish expression goes, “It’s hard to be a Jew.” The expression, though sometimes said jokingly, is quite serious. It **can** be hard to be a Jew. Famously, when a potential convert approaches a Rabbi, the Rabbi is supposed to discourage them from converting three times.

Who would want to join a misunderstood minority, so persecuted for so many millenia? Who would be willing, having never kept Shabbat or Kosher before, to begin learning the myriad laws and customs associated with our complicated religious practices? In so many ways, “Shver tsu zayn a Yid,” Jewish life isn’t always easy.

However, as we arrive in the month of October, let me be the one to remind you that on the contrary, the holidays which follow Yom Kippur assure us that in so many ways, it is **joyful** to be a Jew. The season of Sukkot and Simchat Torah are known to the Torah as Z’man Simchateinu, the season of our joy. If at times it feels like a challenge to be Jewish, this season on our calendar points us back to the beauty, to the blessing, to the unbridled joy and excitement which are truly at the foundation of Jewish living.

On Sukkot, gathering together outside helps us feel our spirituality deeply connected to the natural world, to the rhythms of the planet, and huddled together underneath the unsteady roof of the Sukkah with community members and family inside that fragile structure, we think to ourselves, “Yes this world is a difficult place for anyone, but my Jewish faith and my Jewish strength will help me face it head on.”

On Simchat Torah, quite simply, we rejoice in the special wisdom of Torah and of thousands of years of Jewish brilliance. When was the last time you stopped to feel grateful for and excited about the gift of learning, about the power of knowledge and wisdom? Simchat Torah says to us, don’t take knowledge for granted, never stop learning and growing, and find joy in personal growth!

“Shver tsu zayn a Yid,” is it difficult to be a Jew? In some ways yes, but in ways that truly matter, it is

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Intertextuality and Liturgy by Cantor Scott Sokol



During my years at Hebrew College, I taught most of the courses in liturgy. “Liturgy” typically refers to the texts of our prayer services, though it can also encompass other ritual forms that are not strictly text-based. The word itself comes from the Greek *leitourgia* – a compound meaning “public work” or “service.”

In Hebrew, we use a similar term, *avodah*, meaning “work” or “service,” to describe prayer: *avodat Hashem* – service to God. Prayer, then, is not only a matter of private expression, but a practice oriented toward something larger than ourselves.

One of the most fascinating dimensions of liturgy is intertextuality: the weaving of words, phrases, or ideas from one sacred text into another. For example, prayers often borrow language from Torah or Psalms to deepen their resonance (think of the *Shema*). Intertextuality invites us to carry associations from one realm of Jewish thought into another, enriching our understanding.

A favorite example comes from the *Birchot ha-Shachar*, the morning blessings. In traditional liturgy, one blessing thanks God “for not making me a woman” (*shelo asani isha*). In the Conservative movement, that line was replaced with a new blessing: thanking God for making us *b’tzalmo* – “in God’s image.” This choice was deliberate and intertextual. It calls us back to Genesis: *b’tzelem Elohim bara oto; zachar unkevah bara otam* – “In the image of God He created him; male and female He created them.” The reminder is clear: both male and female stand on equal ground in creation. For the informed worshipper, this intertextual shift turns a problematic blessing into an affirmation of equality.

So why write about intertextuality as we approach the High Holidays? Because I once noticed another, subtler example embedded in the *Unetaneh Tokef*. This powerful prayer asks: *Mi yichyeh u’mi yamut* – who will live and who will die? But it also asks: *Mi yanuach u’mi yanua* – who will rest and who will move? Those two words, *yanuach* (rest) and *yanua* (move), are intertextually linked to the Hebrew diacritical

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Press from Our Leaders

Press from the President by Ken Maltz, President



We Jews are living in distressing times. In addition to the geopolitical, financial and environmental tensions that abound, we are experiencing an ever-increasing level of anti-Jewish attacks; both verbal and physical. The current situation between Israel and its neighbors has amplified and exported the

hate directed at us. It is not my intention to present an examination of the many factors behind the current wave of threats and violence, but I can tell you what we at Temple Beth Torah are doing to protect you from the danger it presents to our community.

We are most fortunate that our local, state and federal law enforcement bodies have taken this subject most seriously and have offered their expertise to raise the level of protection available to us. The Second Precinct of the NCPD has stepped up its surveillance of our premises and adjacent property. Perhaps you have seen police vehicles deployed to our parking lot; not only during times when services are being held but at random times throughout the day and night. Both Nassau County and NY State have shared intelligence with us as has the Department of Homeland Security. This guidance has been very helpful in directing our efforts to keep Temple Beth Torah safe from all threats.

In addition, the Federal Government has approved a grant, administered by NY State, in the amount of \$150,000. These funds will allow us to further secure our building through the purchase and installation of physical barriers to block the path of any vehicle determined to penetrate our building, cameras to enable visual surveillance of the entire property, upgraded premises and fire alarms to alert us to these dangers and, most importantly, state of the art communications to tie the entire system together with the authorities. This will ensure prompt dispatch of first responders. All equipment and all steps in the process, from start to finish, will be certified by NY State and other official agencies. No corners will be cut – your safety is simply too important to us!

Your leadership is in the process of meeting with contractors to develop a customized plan for the temple that will provide us with the highest level of secu-

Rabbi (Continued from Page 2)

joyful to be a Jew. While the High Holidays come to a close with the final blast of the Shofar on Yom Kippur, Temple Beth Torah is just beginning to ramp up for an exciting conclusion to the full holiday season of Sukkot, Shemini Atzeret, and Simchat Torah, followed by another wonderful fall filled with great programming, learning, and community.

“Shver tsu zayn a Yid,” perhaps it is hard to be a Jew when we’re alone, but when we’re together, the opposite is true, and that’s where the magic happens. Be a part of all that we do this coming season, and I look forward to sharing so many special moments in 5786,

Rabbi Dermer

Cantor (Continued from Page 2)

marks called *sheva*. A *sheva nach* is silent; a *sheva na* is sounded with a brief vowel. Both derive from the same Hebrew root as *yanuach* and *yanua*.

What does this teach us? First, that in Judaism even the tiniest marks beneath our letters can echo themes as vast as life and death. And second, that as we enter this season of awe, we are asked not only the fearsome question – who will live and who will die – but also the equally searching one: who will rest and who will move? Will we remain as we were, or are we still open to growth, to change, to movement?

For myself, and in my prayer for you, I choose movement. May this new year bring renewal, meaning, and forward motion in each of our lives.

Shanah tovah!

urity that our financial resources can support. Our plans are such that for whatever system we initially build, we will have the ability to update the protective shield as we move into the future; and to this purpose, we will be applying for additional grant monies as appropriate.

The irrational scourge that is anti-Semitism will, I’m afraid, be around for a long time. For over two-thousand years, our greatest leaders, religious and secular, both Jewish and non-Jewish, have tried to eradicate it with little success. We have no choice other than to focus our energies and resources to ensure that our people will be protected. We deserve to be able to live our lives as we wish to; not subject to the whims of the ignorant and hateful.

Around the Congregation

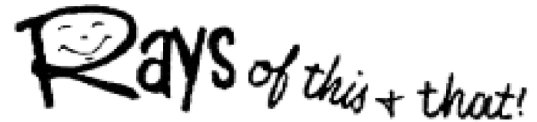
Recipe from Our Sisterhood:
Apple Strudel

Submitted by Randie Mishan

Ingredients:

package (2 sheets, 1.1 lb) of
frozen puff pastry dough
thawed in room temperature
2-3 baking apples, such as Granny Smith
4 tbsp white sugar, divided
2 tbsp flour
1/2 tsp cinnamon
1/2 cup walnuts, finely chopped
3 tbsp light brown sugar
2 tbsp breadcrumbs
1 beaten egg with 1 tsp water,
(which will be used for brushing)

1. Preheat the oven to 375°F.
2. Line a baking sheet with a parchment paper and set aside.
3. To make the apple filling, peel, core, and chop apples into 1/2-inch cubes. You will need total 3 cups of chopped apples.
4. Place them in a bowl and add 2 tablespoons of white sugar.
5. Meanwhile, combine nuts, brown sugar, the remaining 2 tablespoon of white sugar, and breadcrumbs in another small bowl.
6. Stir well and set aside.
7. To assemble the strudel, roll out the thawed puff pastry with a rolling pin on a lightly floured work surface to stretch out a little, about 10 x 12-inch.
8. Sprinkle half of nut mixture in the center of the pastry leaving 1-inch from both sides.
9. Spoon half of apple mixture on top of nut mixture.
10. Lift the front side of pastry and fold over the filling.
11. Lift the opposite side of pastry and fold over.
12. Pinch the sides down to seal.
13. Carefully transfer the strudel to a prepared baking sheet, placing the seam-side down.
14. Tuck both ends under.
15. Repeat the same on the other pastry sheet.
16. Brush the strudels with egg wash and make slits for the steam to escape.
17. Bake the strudel in a preheated 375°F oven for 40-45 minutes until golden brown.
18. Let the pastry cool for 10 minutes.
19. Dust with powdered sugar and serve warm with vanilla ice cream and/or whipped cream.

 RAYS of this + that!

Our sanctuary and tent were filled during the High Holidays, and the energy during all of our services was palpable. In addition to [Rabbi Jack Dermer](#), [Cantor Scott Sokol](#), and [Cantor Emeritus Kalman Fliegelman](#), we gratefully acknowledge the following congregants, who made services such beautiful and meaningful occasions for all of us:

[Harvey Schaffler](#), [Arnie Steinberg](#),
[Harry Rapaport](#), [Yona Gonen](#),
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Choir Members:

[Jill Sandberg](#), [Larry Sandberg](#),
[Cantor Benjamin Sokol](#), [Francene Sokol](#)

Recent Events

The Great American Jewish Songbook: Jewish composers have made an enormous contribution as authors of The Great American Songbook. From Irving Berlin to Leonard Bernstein to Carole King (and countless others), Jewish artists have had a profound impact on music. Their works have become a beacon of American culture and entertainment. This music is timeless and their songs and influence will last forever. On Tuesday, September 2, we celebrated many of the top American Jewish songwriters of all time. While enjoying music videos, Ned Dorman shared the writers' personal stories, behind the scene anecdotes and insight into the creative process. The night provided information, smiles, fond memories and new joy in each composition.

Community Selichot Program: This year, our community-wide Selichot program took place at Shelter Rock Jewish Center. Selichot, the evening of special prayers of forgiveness and consolation which immediately precedes the Holidays, is our yearly opportunity to come together as Jews from across Long Island to share in a meaningful evening of discussion and prayers for 5786.

Additional Services during Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur: Yasher koach to Rabbi Jack Derman for leading us in the alternative and family-friendly services in our tent. On the first day of Rosh Hashanah, all congregants and families were also invited to stay for a special Shofar workshop with Len Holtz. The alternative service, which is geared toward adults who are looking for a different spiritual connection to the Holidays, was filled with an hour of Jewish meditation, discussion, and group singing that aimed to engage participants' hearts, minds and souls. A children's service was also held in the classroom, led by Rabbi Kayley Romick and Brianna Ackerman. Those who are bringing children over the course of the Holiday season should be sure to check out our beautiful new children's library and playroom!

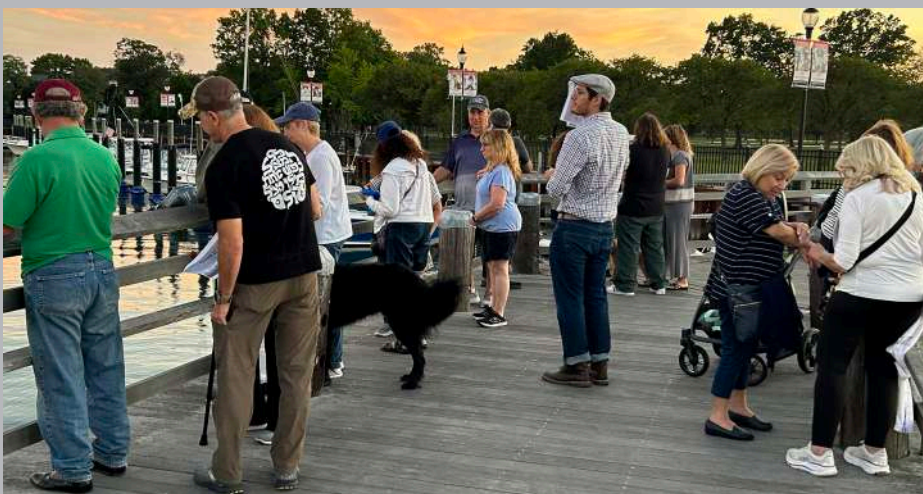
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Recent Events



Recent Events



Upcoming Events: October 2025

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
			<p>Kol Nidre Erev Yom Kippur</p> <p>1</p> <p>The schedule of services for Yom Kippur will be communicated to the congregation.</p>
<p>5</p> <p>Minyan, 9:00 a.m. Blessing of the Pets, 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. Men's Club Sukkah Event, 1:00 p.m. Minyan, 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Erev Sukkot</p> <p>6</p> <p>The schedule of services for Sukkot will be communicated to the congregation.</p>	<p>Sukkot First Day</p> <p>7</p> <p>The schedule of services for Sukkot will be communicated to the congregation.</p>	<p>Sukkot Second Day</p> <p>8</p> <p>The schedule of services for Sukkot will be communicated to the congregation.</p>
<p>Chol Hamoed</p> <p>12</p> <p>Morning Minyan, 9:00 a.m. Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Hoshanah Rabbah</p> <p>13</p> <p>The schedule of services will be communicated to the congregation.</p>	<p>Yizkor Shemini Atzeret</p> <p>14</p> <p>The schedule of services will be communicated to the congregation.</p>	<p>Simchat Torah</p> <p>15</p> <p>The schedule of services will be communicated to the congregation.</p>
<p>19</p> <p>Morning Minyan, 9:00 a.m. Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>20</p> <p>Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>21</p> <p>Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan</p> <p>22</p> <p>Rabbi's Class, 7:30 p.m. Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.</p>
<p>26</p> <p>Morning Minyan, 9:00 a.m. Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>27</p> <p>Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>28</p> <p>Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>29</p> <p>Rabbi's Class, 7:30 p.m. Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.</p>

Upcoming Events: October 2025

Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>Yizkor 2 Yom Kippur</p> <p>The schedule of services for Yom Kippur will be communicated to the congregation.</p>	<p>3</p> <p>Candle Lighting, 6:16 p.m. Shabbat Services, 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>4</p> <p>Shabbat Services, 9:30 a.m. Minha Services, 6:15 p.m.</p>
<p>Chol 9 Hamoed</p> <p>Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Chol 10 Hamoed</p> <p>Candle Lighting, 6:04 p.m. Shabbat Services, 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Chol 11 Hamoed</p> <p>Shabbat Services, 9:30 a.m. Minha Services, 6:05 p.m.</p>
<p>16</p> <p>Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>17</p> <p>Candle Lighting, 5:54 p.m. Shabbat Services, 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>18</p> <p>Shabbat Services, 9:30 a.m. Minha Services, 5:55 p.m.</p>
<p>Rosh 23 Chodesh Cheshvan</p> <p>Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>24</p> <p>Candle Lighting, 5:44 p.m. Shabbat Services, 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>25</p> <p>Shabbat Services, 9:30 a.m. Minha Services, 5:45 p.m.</p>
<p>30</p> <p>Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>31</p> <p>Candle Lighting, 5:35 p.m. Shabbat Services, 6:30 p.m.</p>	

Our leadership and clergy work tirelessly to craft experiences which will be inspirational, meaningful and safe for all involved.

Temple Beth Torah is active and thriving. If you haven't come by lately, please do! There's always something going on here at Temple Beth Torah!

We value our members and your opinions.

If you have ideas for future programs or events, or if you have any questions or concerns, please don't hesitate to reach out to our office, our Executive Board and/or our clergy.

Upcoming Events

Temple Beth Torah
October Events

Wednesday, 10/1 - Erev Yom Kippur - Kol Nidre - Office Closed
Thursday, 10/2 - Yom Kippur - Yizkor - Office Closed
Sunday, 10/5 - Blessing of the Pets & Men's Club Sukkah Event
Monday, 10/6 - Erev Sukkot
Tuesday, 10/7 & Wednesday, 10/8 - Sukkot - Office Closed
Sunday, 10/12 - Hoshannah Rabbah
Monday, 10/13 - Columbus Day - Office Closed
Tuesday, 10/14 - Shemini Atzeret - Yizkor - Simchat Torah Party - Office Closed
Wednesday, 10/15 - Simchat Torah - Office Closed
Monday, 10/20 - Executive Board Meeting
Wednesday, 10/22 - Rabbi's Class
Monday, 10/27 - Board of Trustees Meeting
Wednesday, 10/29 - Rabbi's Class
Tuesday, 10/21 - Thursday, 10/23 - Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan

 TEMPLE BETH TORAH

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**Sunday, October 5th
10-11:00am
TBT Sukkah!**

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kosher treats for the pets after Minyan!**



Please RSVP by 9/30 so we know how much food to order!
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**MEN'S CLUB PRESENTS:
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SUNDAY 10/5 @ 1:00 PM

**JOIN US IN THE SUKKAH AS WE
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WE'LL HAVE PIZZA & BEER TOO.**

**EVENT IS FREE TO ATTEND BUT RSVP
IS NEEDED TO MAKE SURE WE HAVE
ENOUGH FOOD. PLEASE LET LAUREN
KNOW: 516-334-7979 OR
ADMIN@TEMPLEBETHTORAHLI.ORG**

TEMPLE BETH TORAH
TBTOT SHABBAT

UPCOMING DATES

Saturday, 10/11

Saturday, 11/22

Saturday, 12/13

- ✓ Ages 6 months to 6 years
- ✓ Parent of Caregiver Must be Present
- ✓ Older Siblings Welcome

**For more information, please contact:
admin@templebethtorahli.org**

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A Guide to Temple Beth Torah

CONTACT US

TEMPLE OFFICE: (516) 334-7979

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IF YOU ARE STRUGGLING OR KNOW SOMEONE WHO IS, WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU. ALL INFORMATION SHARED IS CONFIDENTIAL. CONTACT MICHELE LIPPMAN OR RABBI DERMER.



SCHEDULE OF RELIGIOUS SERVICES

DAILY SERVICES

EVENING MINYANS (SUN - THURS), 8:30 P.M.

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES, 9:00 A.M.

SHABBAT SERVICES

FRIDAY EVENING, 6:30 P.M.

SATURDAY MORNING, 9:30 A.M.

SATURDAY MINHAH/HAVDALAH, SUNDOWN

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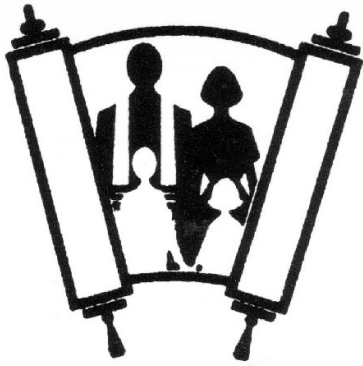
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