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Chai Times

Temple Beth Emet of Burbank

"The Temple With A Heart"

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**"Break forth into singing, ,
O forest, and every tree
therein; for the LORD hath
redeemed Jacob, (from Sin)
and doth glorify Himself in
Israel." Isaiah 44:23**



When I was in high School, I had to take Euclidian Geometry. I did not do well because as I learned later, Geometry is an exercise in step by step thinking. We all know sometimes I don't think in steps but in jumps. One of my teacher's PET SAYINGS WAS. "You are not seeing the forest because of the trees". He also said to me, "If it wasn't for the New York State regents exam grade, (I got an 84), I would have failed you", but that's for another day.

Anyway, I was thinking about the month of Tishrei and how during the month of holidays we lose sight of the spiritual forest because we spend too much time on the trees. Will I be able to fast, will I stay awake in Temple, we I build a Sukkah?

All these thoughts lose sight of what the holidays really stand for! Yom Kippor is Jewish Independence day. Why? Because at the end of the day we will be free! Free of sin, free of regret, free to be ourselves. Just like America had to, now we have to fight a war to get our freedom. What a war it is! It is especially severe because it is a war with ourselves. We want to do the right thing, live, love and let ourselves

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**Pizza
Night**

Family
Shabbat
Service

October 4 at 6:00 PM.

Tot Shabbat Service 5:30 PM

Family Shabbat Service 7:00 PM

HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES:

YOM KIPPUR

Tuesday October 8 - 8 PM

Wednesday October 9 - 10 AM

SIMCHA TORAH

Monday, October 21

Yizkor - 6:45 PM

Simcha Torah Celebration - 7:00 PM

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*From all of us at TBE to all of you,
L'Shana Tova
Have a sweet year!*



READ ANY GOOD BOOKS LATELY?

Our Temple Book Club has!

Join us October 22 at 7:00 PM

This month's selection:

A Changed Man: A Novel
by Francine Prose



TEMPLE BETH EMET (HOUSE OF TRUTH) ORGANIZATION

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Rabbi Mark H. Sobel
Music and Choir Director,
Robyn Kreisberg

Rabbi Emeritus William M. Kramer Z"L*

*His memory will always be a blessing to us.

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Monday-Friday 8:00 AM - 3:00 PM

Saturday & Sunday - closed

The office is closed in observance of the following holidays:

*New Year's Day, President's Day,
First day of Pesach, Memorial Day,
Independence Day, Rosh Hashanah,
Yom Kippur, Thanksgiving*

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שנה טובה *Shanah Tova!*



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on how we can better serve our
members, please call the office or
email us at:

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have a life of goodness. However, we judge, jest and joke (at other's expense) and do things that attack the souls. This in turn wounds our soul! The guilt is sometimes overwhelming!

Sukkot, five days later is not only a holiday about a temporary house. It is about inviting guests out of the wilderness into shelter. How is Burbank or North Hollywood or West Hills, considered to be a wilderness? Certainly not a geographical wilderness but a wilderness of spirit. By inviting ancient leaders of Jewish history as well as contemporaries, you are making the Sukkah a source of civilization or at least civility. You are also beginning this new year with purity, developing soul structure based on the positive of Mitzvoth (good deeds) and rejecting the negative of Aveeroth (baseless dislike). Once again, why allow the 'tree' of "Why do we have to invite those people over?" block out the full Lucius vegetation of sharing one's life and family with another beautiful product of creation. As settlements in early America were seen as oases for weary travelers passing over mountains and fording serious streams and rivers, we now, in 5780, must open our Sukkoth and, if we have no Sukkah, our homes, to weary spiritual travelers who have had trials and tests they have had to overcome to rejoin community. Allowing them to partake of our bounty will enable them to be able to be in the forest of our homes, in G-d's country.

At the end of Sukkot is Yizkor followed by Simchat Torah. Both of those services deal with death. In the first service we remember those we care about who have left us. A short time later we relive the death of Moses our greatest Prophet. IMMEDIATELY after that, we read about the Creation of the world. We could dwell on the details of both services, but what strikes me is that we leave the barrenness of Death for the luscious description of a world which in fact went from 'Void And without order' to 'be fruitful and multiply and fill out the land and you will rule over the animals of the land, the sea and the air'.

To create the world we desire, we must replace the disorder and chaos brought about by the sins of demeaning others with creative acts that germinate new 'spiritual vegetation'.

Do not allow the trees of negativity to block our sight of the forest of love and creativity!

B'Ahava v'Gamar Hatimah Tova (May you have a good Sealing),

Rabbi Mark



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE - October 2016



Recently two articles appeared in the Los Angeles Times regarding American Judaism and its response to the current immigration controversy. The first, which ran on September 17, was entitled Family separation and refugee cap reinvigorate Jews' activist roots: 'We've always been immigrants.' The article described rallies across the country, and joined Jews of all denomination, against the government's crackdown on immigration. It also recounted the long history of American Jewish social activism regarding immigration restriction dating back to the Chinese Exclusion Act in 1882. As one leader observed, such activism is "perhaps the oldest social cause that Jews took up and one that almost all supported."

The second article appeared on September 28, was entitled 'None of us are prophets': After a turbulent year, L.A. rabbis wrestle with the politics of faith. This article examined the split of opinion of local rabbis over whether speaking out on issues of gun violence and immigration policies is an abuse of rabbinic authority, or if failing to do so is "a heresy."

American Jews are not politically homogenous. The old expression "two Jews, three opinions" applies to our views on many issues, including immigration, economics, Israeli internal politics, women's rights, and LGBTQ rights. It is not always an Orthodox vs. Conservative vs. Reform matter. Within congregations there are strong differences of opinion which can even divide congregations and destroy them. Congregations also exist within larger communities and neighbors can and will make their feelings known.

Temple Beth Emet is not immune from opposing views, from both within the congregation and the community. Over the years, Rabbi Mark has had to be careful when addressing current events and had received an earful when something he had said crossed somebody else's line. We have received complaints when a post on our marquee upset a neighbor. "Stay out of politics, stick to religion" one neighbor warned. We have even received "warnings" about our tax-exempt status, not from the IRS, but from irritated neighbors. For the record, taking stances on social issues that have entered the arena of political discussion is allowed. We are prohibited from supporting or opposing a particular candidate for office. Religious organizations can even criticize votes and official actions of incumbents, although as elections draw nearer such activities face closer scrutiny.

While Temple Beth Emet is not going looking for a fight, my reaction to the admonition "stay out of politics, stick to religion" begs the question. Politics reflects a view of morality and ethics. Religion's stock in trade is morality and ethics.

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Hello Temple Family,

We hope you have had an enjoyable and restful summer. For many of us with children in BUSD or LAUSD, school is back in session and we're finding our bearings with new teachers, new schedules and often new schools. We are also blessed with opportunities to make new friends.



Thank you to all of our wonderful volunteers who made Beth Emet's Open House at the end of August a success. Families dropped off registration paperwork, and we met with members of our community, including families with children. Our Religious School parents, teachers and Sisterhood shared their experiences with our visitors. We are excited to welcome new families to our Temple, Religious School and Pre-School!

Big thanks as well to those who donated to our Scholarship Fund and Family Promise. Sisterhood, as well as sponsoring their own night for Family Promise, donated roast chicken for RSPA's night. Sisterhood ladies, you're awesome and RSPA families thank you!

In the coming days, we will be celebrating Rosh Hashanah. Children and grown-ups will enjoy apples, honey and the sound of the shofar at Religious School. Our choir junior director, Ms. Robyn, teaches a clever song based on the shofar, ("you'll go far with a shofar...") so be sure to ask a youngster to share it with you. Junior Choir will perform for both Rosh Hashanah and Kol Nidre.

Speaking of the shofar, why do we blow a shofar? It's not exactly musical and sometimes it can even smell. Listening to the shofar, though, is one of the positive mitzvot given to us. According to the Medieval Jewish philosopher Saadia Gaon, the sound of the shofar stirs our conscience, reminds us to study Torah, mourns our past losses, recalls Abraham's story, summons us to humility and calls on us to confront past errors and mend our ways. (<https://www.myjewishlearning.com/article/decoding-the-shofar/>) Ask one of our much younger, contemporary Religious School scholars, and you will receive a no-less wise answer: "Because it's fun, and it makes us think of G-d."

L'Shanah Tovah to you, Temple Family, for a good year, since the year will be good when we celebrate our heritage together!



We are excited to announce that our TBE Preschool garden and music wall are up and running! Our Master Gardener, Sarah Heder will be joining us once a week to help us discover all there is to know about the wonderful world of gardening. Through songs, stories and hands-on exploration, these little ones will get the chance to grow their own crops and enjoy the process!



We still have some openings in the Preschool, so if you know of anyone who might be interested please send them our way!

~Hayley Wood

Preschool Director

Temple Beth Emet Preschool

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Temple Beth Emet of Burbank
sisterhood

The Temple Beth Emet Sisterhood focus on serving the Temple and the community. Membership in Sisterhood means making a commitment to living Jewish. By being a member, you become an active link in the history of our people. You serve as a role model for Jewish values. Each member blossoms in their own individual way as they experience the camaraderie of Sisterhood and share in service to the Jewish community.

From the Sisterhood President



Hi Everyone;

The Sisterhood held its September meeting, led by our new President Marlene Dreyfuss. We are planning our future projects. We talked about Family Promise which our group is very active in and we are planning to pass out honey and apples after the Monday morning Rosh Rashannah service. Our future plans are to participate in Chanukah in the Foothills, with Lucy Berman leading us. Our Sisterhood passes out donut holes that that kids can fill themselves with jelly. Also, the Sisterhood fund raises by wrapping gifts at Barnes & Noble. We expect that to be as successful as in the past. Our next meeting is scheduled for October 6th at 10:00 a.m. in Blum Hall. We invite everyone to come and join us.

-- Marlene Dreyfuss, President

This Is Your Personal Invitation to Join Temple Beth Emet's Sisterhood

Sisterhood is a group of friends who work together for our Temple, our children, and our community, in a very tangible way. Our President,

We meet the first Sunday of every month at 10:00 AM in Blum Hall. Please join us. Dues are only \$15 per year (commencing September of every year). Please fill out this form, cut it out and send it with your payment to: TBE Sisterhood, c/o TEMPLE BETH EMET, 600 N. Buena Vista Blvd., Burbank, CA 91505; or just leave it with the Temple Office.

NAME _____

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Sponsoring an Oneg Shabbat is a wonderful way to honor or celebrate an event -- Bar Mitzvahs, anniversaries, remembrance, simcha, or simply because it's Shabbat! We try not to make this process complicated, so if you would like to sponsor an oneg, call the Temple office at (818) 843-4787!



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On Yom Kippur morning, we will read from the book of the prophet Isaiah. He tells the people that Adonai does not want the people's fasting, chest beating, and confessions if the people continue to just tend to their business while allowing oppression and injustice to continue.

When we talk about homelessness and immigration rights, we are not talking politics, we are talking Torah. Again and again Adonai commands us to treat the stranger with dignity and provide for the poor, because, as also stated over and over again, "you were strangers in the land of Egypt."

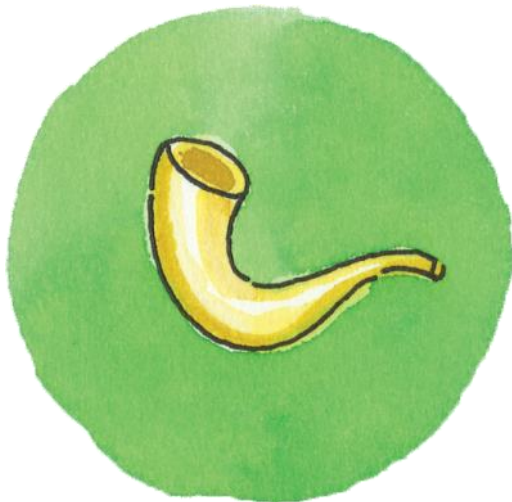
As a formerly enslaved people, as a people persecuted through the centuries since and as a people almost annihilated more than once, we must understand that "never again" does not belong to us exclusively and we must act accordingly.

Isaiah has a very important message for us. It is not enough to pray, to fast, to beat our chests reciting Ashamnu, or sing along with Barbara Streisand's Avinu Malkeinu. Adonai, Isaiah is instructing us, is saying "This is the fast I desire: To unlock the fetters of wickedness and untie the cords of the yoke. To let the oppressed go free; to break off every yoke. It is to share your bread with the hungry and to take the wretched poor into your home; When you see the naked, to clothe him, and not to ignore your own kin."

This is not politics, this is Judaism.

May we all be written and sealed in the Book of Life for another year.

-- IRA L. GOLDSTEIN, President



Coming soon...

the sign up schedule for...

*Gift Wrapping Fundraiser
@ Barnes & Noble Burbank*

Thanksgiving through Dec 24th

We need YOU!

***Temple Beth Emet
Sisterhood***



Temple Beth Emet Book Club

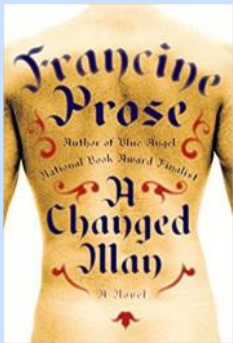


Conducted by Fran Bourne-Johnson

Where: Blum Hall at Temple Beth Emet of Burbank

When: October 22, 2019 7:00PM to 8:30 PM

What is the book we will read and discuss: **A Changed Man: A Novel** by Francine Prose



What is charismatic Holocaust survivor Meyer Maslow to think when a rough-looking young neo-Nazi named Vincent Nolan walks into the Manhattan office of Maslow's human rights foundation and declares that he wants to "save guys like me from becoming guys like me"? As Vincent gradually turns into the sort of person who might actually be able to do this, he also transforms those around him: Meyer Maslow, who fears heroism has become a desk job; the foundation's dedicated fund-raiser, Bonnie Kalen, an appealingly vulnerable divorced single mother; and even Bonnie's teenage son.

Francine Prose's *A Changed Man* is a darkly comic and masterfully inventive novel that poses essential questions about human nature, morality, and the capacity for personal reinvention.

Where to get the book: The book is available on Kindle and in print at Amazon.com and other retailers. Please read the book and be prepared to discuss it.

Cost of Participating: Free!

*Synopsis courtesy of Amazon.com



Yahrzeits - Honoring the Memory of Loved Ones

OCTOBER Yahrzeits

| NAME: | REMEMBERED BY: | DATE: | NAME: | REMEMBERED BY: | DATE: |
|--|--------------------------|------------|--|------------------------|------------|
| <u>At Temple October 4, 2019</u> | | | <u>At Temple October 25, 2019</u> | | |
| Msgr Martin Keating | Congregation | October 1 | R.L. Manocchia | Mary Manocchia | October 20 |
| Joe Murez | Herb Murez | October 5 | Thomas Landolfi | Mary Manocchia | October 21 |
| | | | Daria Grosberg | Samantha Blank | October 21 |
| | | | Fanny Rosenberg | The Congregation | October 22 |
| <u>At Temple October 11, 2019</u> | | | Mary Reinhart | The Congregation | October 22 |
| Vaughn Verdi | Barry Verdi | October 6 | Audrey Berman | Phil Berman | October 22 |
| Irwin Eugene Siegel | Lisa De Luca | October 7 | Samuel Sopasnik | Judith Antelman | October 23 |
| Stephen Merrill | Congregation | October 9 | Samuel Sopasnik | Marlene Flowers | October 23 |
| Anne Mundon | Cheryl Mundon | October 9 | Larry Weinfeld | Brad Weinfeld | October 24 |
| Nan Gold | Congregation | October 10 | William Aronoff | Naomi Aronoff | October 24 |
| Zeke Manners | Susie Manners | October 11 | Eva Resnick | Fred Bayer | October 26 |
| Joseph Schanzer | Orven Schanzer | October 11 | Herman Shaffer | Felice McDaniel | October 26 |
| Aaron Kleinman | Matt Kleinman | October 12 | | | |
| Irma Karchmer | Linda Mazur | October 12 | | | |
| Rabbi Albert Shulman | Gold Family/Congregation | October 12 | <u>At Temple November 1, 2019</u> | | |
| | | | Dora Bigley | Bruce Bigley | October 27 |
| | | | Dora Bigley | Robert Bigley | October 27 |
| <u>At Temple October 18, 2019</u> | | | Bernard Cohen | Robert & LaVerne Cohen | October 27 |
| Allan Franklin | Eric & Jennifer Franklin | October 13 | Henry Shapiro | Mayer Nudell | October 29 |
| Sarah Solomon | The Congregation | October 14 | Aaron Kleinman | Matt Kleinman | October 29 |
| Blanche Kranz | Jack & Linda Kranz | October 14 | Eva Pandrowitz | Harriet Feinstein | October 30 |
| Ida Freemel | Congregation | October 15 | Jennie Nudell | Mayer Nudell | October 30 |
| Nosrat Hakakha | Mina Sobel | October 15 | Frances Rose | Eileen Martin | October 30 |
| Berthold Kleinberg | Congregation | October 15 | Joseph Testa | Ann Testa | October 31 |
| Robert Charofsky | M/M Don Spielvogel | October 15 | | | |
| Alan Shear | Phyllis Shear | October 18 | | | |
| Solomon Friedberg | Pamela Franklin | October 19 | | | |
| Els Valk Gold | Gold Family/Congregation | October 19 | | | |

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Planned Giving is a wonderful and loving way to ensure the legacy of Temple Beth Emet of Burbank and future generations. Planned Giving can be as simple as a bequest or a more complex financial arrangement which can provide many options and possible tax deductions for the donor.

Speak with your legal and financial advisors as to the best way to structure your wills and estate planning to include the Temple in your current and future plans.

Information on Planned Giving can also be found on our website at:

<http://www.templebethemet.com/social-action/donations/>



Congratulations Hannah Cline on the birth of her GREAT-GRANDSON THEO.

October Birthdays

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|-----------------------------------|------------|
| Joseph Tanner | October 1 |
| Lucy Berman | October 3 |
| Miranda Goldstein | October 3 |
| Isabel Frischman | October 6 |
| William Frischman | October 7 |
| Delaney Gallagher | October 15 |
| Theida Salazar | October 15 |
| Robin Klein Plesh | October 16 |
| Flora Werner-Mendoza | October 16 |
| Quinn Alexander Margolin-Moultrie | October 22 |
| Lynda Feldman | October 24 |
| Ben Gordon | October 25 |
| Leona Zollman | October 25 |
| Sarra Lerner | October 26 |
| Ethan Cohen | October 29 |
| Oliva Goldstein | October 30 |

Happy Birthday Warren Potter!











A donation to the Temple has been made in honor of your Birthday!

Love, Diane Sanders

October Anniversaries

Lauren & Chris DeVillier Saturday October 19

OCTOBER 2019 TISHREI/HESHVAN 5780

| SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|---|--|--|---|--|--|---|
| | | 1 7:00 PM Temple Board Meeting | 2 | 3 | 4 5:30 PM Tot Shabbat 6:00 PM Pizza Night 7:00 PM Family Service | 5 |
| 6 No Religious School 10:00 AM - Sisterhood Meeting | 7 | 8 8:00 PM Yom Kippur Evening Services (Kol Nidre)  | 9 10:00 AM Yom Kippur Services  | 10 | 11 7:30 PM Shabbat Service | 12 |
| 13 Religious School 9:00 AM - Noon Erev Sukkot | 14  Sukkot I | 15  Chai Times Submissions are Due Sukkot II | 16  Sukkot III | 16  Sukkot IV | 18 7:30 PM Shabbat Musical Service  Sukkot V | 16  Sukkot VI |
| 20 Religious School 9:00 AM - Noon  Sukkot VII | 21 6:45 PM Yizkor 7:00 PM Simcha Torah Celebration Shmini Atzeret Erev Simcha Torah | 22 7:00 PM - Book Club Simcha Torah | 23 | 24 | 25 7:30 PM Shabbat Service  | 26 |
| 27 Religious School 9:00 AM - Noon | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | | |

Coming in November: Fri. Nov. 1 - Tot Shabbat, 5:30 PM, Pizza Night, 6:00 PM, Family Shabbat Service, 7:00 PM. Sun. Nov. 3 - Daylight Saving Time Ends - "Fall Back". Tues. Nov. 5 - Temple Board Meeting, 7:00 PM. Nov. 26 - Book Club, 7:00 PM. Thurs. Nov. 28 - Thanksgiving Day.



SPECIAL THANK YOUS!

Since the last issue, the Havourah Simcha L'chaim has made a generous contributed to the replacement of the heating, ventilation, and air conditioning (HVAC) system in Blum Hall!

A special "Thank You" goes out to the following volunteers for all you do; we would not be here without you!

Whether it was painting exposed wood, purchasing supplies for Onegs, helping with High Holiday prep, stacking chairs, fixing tarps for the children's play yard, volunteering for Movie Night or teaching a gardening class, we wish to thank you!

| | |
|---------------------|-----------------|
| Lucy & Billy Berman | Sasha DeVillier |
| Jayne Dickson | Sarah Heder |
| Eileen Martin | Tracy Martin |
| Erin Vites | David Wolter |
| | Brian Wood |

A very special "Thank You" goes out to **Sarah Entin** for your outstanding commitment and incredible generosity, time, labor & love given to our Temple & Preschool.

We appreciate you all very much!

Thank you for your donations, commitment and kindness to the positive continuation of our Temple!

Shake your lulav

SHABBAT IN THE SUCCAH!

Shabbat services on October 18 will be held in out succah. Come for this special service and stay to shake the lulav!

Yahrzeit Donations

My Father, Joseph Testa, remembered by Ann Lea Testa

Bernard Cohen remembered by Robert & LaVerne Cohen

-Lester Klein remembered by Cheryl Mundon

-Joe Murez remembered by Herbert Murez

Visit the Helen Pappert Gift Shoppe

The Sisterhood Gift Shop is filled with products for all your Judaic needs. All items are reasonably priced and wonderfully thoughtful gifts for birthdays, bar and bat mitzvot, anniversaries, or just to say, "I love you."

Havurah Happenings

Havurah Simcha L'Chaim

Havurah Simcha L'Chaim members are mainly retired people. If you would like to join, please let me know. If you would like to be in a new Havurah, please let me know and we can try to get a new group started.

Please call me to discuss it.

Ruth Glick [818 780 9134](tel:8187809134)

Remember the sick, recovering and bereaved with cards, calls and visits.

Please say prayers of Refuah Sh'leimah for:

Orven Schanzer has been ill for some time now, may G-d grant him comfort and complete recovery.

Stuart Friedman has been ill. Let's join together in prayer for his improved and continued good health.

Please call the Temple Office at (818) 843-4787 if a Temple Member is sick, recovering or hospitalized.



**OUR NEXT PIZZA NIGHT IS
OCTOBER 4 AT 6:00 PM.**

TOT SHABBAT 5:30 PM.

OUR FAMILY SERVICE 7:00 PM.

COME JOIN US!



Do You Have a Son and/or Daughter In College?



Temple Beth Emet has started a program to connect with our students attending a College. We would like to help them to continue their Jewish way of life and offer them additional support. This way, they will always have an open line of communication with our Rabbi, should they have questions or need direction; and we will remind them of their link to Israel and to keep connected to the Jewish Community. After college, we hope to have them join our Temple, as an adult.

Please send an e-mail to office@templebethemet.com and give the following information:

**The name of the Student;
Class Level;
Address;
Name of the University, and;
If the Student is a member of any organization or club on campus.**

The Temple will send a care-package for each holiday, as a gift to the Student with a calendar of events at the Temple for each month. The Student will be invited to all events sponsored by the Temple. We would like to encourage the Student to return to the Temple as often as they wish; as the Temple would like to offer itself as a second home and place of Jewish learning. We look forward hearing from you!



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Tribute Cards

Tribute cards are always in order for happy or sad occasions. These cards are a wonderful way to remember or honor someone.

Did you know that you can get on an automatic mailing to those in need of well wishes by contacting the office?

A card will automatically be sent from you in your name to those in need of healing and an amount of \$10 will be added to your bill each time a card is sent in your name.

**Contact the Temple Office at:
818 843-4787**



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TEMPLE BETH EMET ADULT EDUCATION SERIES 2019-2020

Presented by RABBI MARK H. SOBEL

For the 75th Anniversary year of the end of World War II, we will be examining in depth five areas of concern for

JEWS IN AMERICA

November 12, 2019 - Anti-Semitism/ Old and New

December 10, 2019 - Israel/ New and Old

January 14, 2020 - Assimilation and Integration /Separate but Equal

February 11, 2020 - Civil rights/ From All and to All

March 10, 2020 - Religiosity/ Where is G-d when we need Her?

**All sessions begin at 7:00 PM—Open to the public.
There is no charge for this series, donations accepted.**



A House of Gathering and Worship

***SPEND THE EVENING AT TEMPLE BETH EMET
AS WE CONCLUDE THE HIGH HOLIDAY SEASON***

SIMCHA TORAH!

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2019

6:45 PM - Sukkot Yizkor service for those who need to say Kaddish

7:00 PM - Simcha Torah Celebration begins!

Potluck Dessert Table follows - Please contact the office to volunteer a dish!



We complete the reading of our Torah and begin a new reading cycle.

We will march around the Temple singing and waving flags, and unroll the Torah scroll around the whole congregation.



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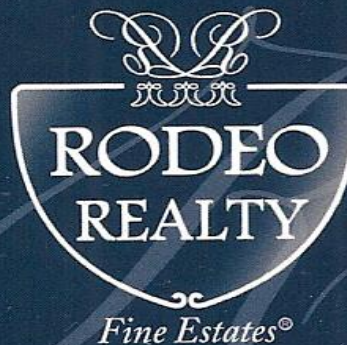
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