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FROM THE BIMAH

Rabbi Yael Romer

Israel and the U.N. Resolution

(An excerpt from Yom Kippur morning)

Today there are 5.9 million Jews and 1.6 million Arabs living in Israel. The Jewish population makes up a little more than 75% of the total Israeli population. Presently, there are approximately 3.7 million Palestinians living in the West Bank and Gaza with an additional 192,800 Palestinians living in East Jerusalem; a total of approximately 4 million Palestinians living in Palestinian territories or in what are presently disputed territories.

“As these 4 million Palestinians remain in territories under the the Israeli military, Israel is by definition an Occupying State. If the territories inhabited by these Palestinians become identified as Israel proper, then the Arab population in Israel would change from 1.6 million to 5.5 million. The Arab population of an Israel that includes the disputed territories becomes 49% of the total Israeli population with a higher birthrate than the Israeli Jews.

“Without a two state solution, the viability of a sustainable Jewish homeland based on democracy becomes impossible. As former Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert said in November 2007, ‘If the day comes when the two state solution collapses, and we face a South African-style

struggle for equal voting rights, then, as soon as that happens, the State of Israel is finished’...

“Most thinkers and statesman, Jewish and not, understand the need for and the inevitability of a two state solution. Both Prime Minister Benyamin Netanyahu and President Mahmood Abbas have recognized a two state solution as the necessary road to reconciliation and stability...

“Yet having established all of this, notwithstanding decades of American pressure prodding both the Israeli and the Palestinian leaders and notwithstanding the pressure brought from the international community, the world watched and waited as Netanyahu and Abbas failed to return to direct talks for peace.

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“Instead, three weeks ago President Abbas delivered the Palestinian request for full membership to the United Nations, an act that will neither further statehood nor result in full membership but may very well further alienate Israel and the United States in the international community. Last week Nentanyahu’s government approved 1,100 new housing units in a contested area of East Jerusalem--move that signals to the Palestinians that Netanyahu’s government is farther than ever from their intention to return to peace

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To all you mute inglorious Miltons...

This was occasioned by a chat with Paul Cooper, who asked rather sheepishly whether I might publish in these poor pages an essay that he might submit. Of course. If you don't mind being edited.

*So I'd make to offer to all of you, dear readers. Send me something. A complaint. A short take. An impassioned treatise. A rye observation. Even a piquant quote. All will be partially considered, tossed in the hopper, hopefully to emerge intact and find their way into this missive. Write on.
 (Send them to: jdgadv@frontiernet.net)*

JG

CANTOR BANTER**Bob Cohen****Rockin' the Bimah**

First and most important: Let me say how proud I am, and how proud all of us are, of our young people, from Third-grader Sofia Williams who sang with talent and assurance beyond her years, dueting on Cantor Marshall Portnoy's *God Bless This House* with Jennifer Schwartz Berky on Yom Kippur day (as Rabbi Romer said "she is our future"); To Alexandra Schleuderer, Sam Grunblatt, and Maddy Bogner, back from college with their maturing, beautiful voices; To our Zemer Choir and our other soloists, Joanne Miller, Paul Cooper, (who along with me make up the Kingston Holy Trio on our *R'tsei* rendition, written by Cantor Stephen Richards and arranged by me); To other soloists: Mark Grunblatt, Ginnie Perrin, Lauren Rose, Jordan and Jacob Schroader, Jordana Maidenbaum, Diana Rubin Maidenbaum; And to my sweet and lovely wife, Patricia. And let me not forget our musicians who always liven things up: Bruce Berky, Jonathan Sherry, Sheila & Jesse Hays, Marty Miller and our new cellist, Karen Poleshuck.

Those of you who delighted in our sparkling rendition of an unfamiliar version of *Adon Olam* on Rosh Hashana Eve have Bob Brakman to thank for bringing us that arrangement by the one of the kings of Jewish religious music, Bonia Shur of Hebrew Union College.

All of these folks carry on a spirited tradition of Jewish soul music. God bless them all – I, and I know our Rabbi, and all of you truly love them.

Now, an appreciation of the recently departed Jerry Ragovoy. The songwriter and record producer wrote *A Piece of My Heart* for Janis Joplin and *Time Is On My Side* for the Rolling Stones.

Was he Jewish? Not only that, but the grandson of a cantor.

"... it's Jewish soul music we heard in the voice of our singers..."

The appreciation was written by his cousin, Seth Rogovoy, a neighbor from up North you may have heard on NPR. (Seth is the author of [Bob Dylan: Prophet Mystic Poet and The Essential Klezmer: A Music Lover's Guide to Jewish Roots and Soul Music.](#))

I'll quote his conclusion in full:

"(Rock & roll is) what I listened to all day long for four years," (Jerry) once told his friend, rock legend Al Kooper. "And little by little, by osmosis, I absorbed the black musical idiom. I could well have been born black because, ultimately, it became a natural musical expression for me."



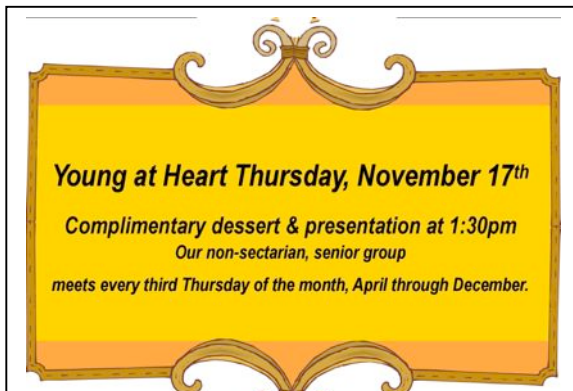
While Jerry's mother, Evelyn, apparently had a beautiful voice and, according to her son, could have been a professional opera singer, he didn't know that he came from an extended musical family. His

grandfather, Herman Rogovoy—my great-grandfather—was a cantor in Eastern Europe who settled in the Bronx, where he enjoyed a large local following and a reputation as a traveling concert performer. Jerry’s uncle Joseph—my grandfather—was a facile pianist who could bang out Rachmaninoff from memory.



If there remains a bit of a mystery about cousin Jerry, and how this son of Eastern European Jewish immigrants wound up creating some of the most affecting, hardest-hitting gospel-laced soul music of the 1960s, maybe the answer comes in reassessing what we mean by soul music. Jerry, remember, was the grandson of a cantor, and what is cantorial music if not soul music? Certainly if, as he suggested, he was imbued with the sound of R&B through osmosis, he also was primed for it by being born into a religious and family tradition that knew how to move people’s hearts and spirits through the keening wail of soulful song.

And it’s that Jewish soul music we heard in the voice of our singers, young and old, all through the High Holidays.



Celebrate!

December 2 is a special day for Alan and Gail Levy.

On that warm, sunny day in 1961, they walked to Eames Place Synagogue in the Bronx and joined with family and friends to “tie the knot.” Their life together began... and much has transpired in the fifty years since.

So it is with great joy that they invite the congregation to join them for services on December 2, 2011 followed by music and a special Oneg to celebrate their *Fiftieth Anniversary*. Your presence will be their pleasure. No gifts please. Let’s worship together and enjoy good food, fellowship and music.

Alan and Gail

Other Voices

“Stay hungry. Stay foolish”

*The Whole Earth Catalogue
Quoted by Steven Jobs
At his Commencement Address at Stanford*

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL**Jenny Fox**

(Jenny asked us this month to take excerpts from her talk on Yom Kippur)

Many of you were here last year on Rosh Hashana when I introduced myself... I told you about... growing up right here in Kingston. I have been a member of all three synagogues in Kingston at various times in my life. And it is here, at Temple Emanuel, that I feel that I am finally home. Why did I move here? My children and their Jewish Education.

“When my twins, Micah and Naava, were back in preschool, I came with my sister, Cindy as we were deciding about Hebrew school for the children. When we walked in the building and immediately heard the sound of not just happy children, but exuberant children, we knew we were in the right place. When we walked into the social hall and witnessed how much life was in this Temple and in this Religious School, our choice was easy. The welcoming atmosphere, the beautiful sense of community and a true feeling of family, drew us in, and has comforted us ever since.

“Now... I can speak to you tonight proudly, as the director of the Religious School. It has been a privilege to be a part of such an incredible program, such a magnificent pillar of this Temple. When I was first approached about taking a 2-year interim position as director, as Judy Golub was retiring... there was a part of me that thought perhaps my job was to simply hold down the fort until a permanent director could be hired. But to my delight, the school is

thriving, and we, together have accomplished much already.

“We now have a fully functioning education committee, run expertly by Michele Entner, and many fantastic committee members dedicated to this school, to the kids, and to the entire Temple.

“When we walked in the building we heard the sound of exuberant children”

“Beginning this year, we now have a registrar, Sally Andersen, who contributed greatly to the smooth, successful start to our school year.

“Through a series of meetings I worked on a gentle tune-up to our curriculum, creating syllabi for each grade to support our teachers with clear guidelines for lesson planning. A copy will be on the website shortly.

“Through the help of many people, and many generous donations we now have wi-fi and computers in every classroom.

“I am proud of all of our accomplishments, but mostly I feel honored to have some small role in what I see as the future of this Temple, our children.

“So, while there is a sense of sadness about my short tenure with the Religious School, I am grateful for having this opportunity and been touched by everyone’s support, parents, teachers, and congregants alike.

talks. Another opportunity missed.

“And over and over and over again, year after year, death after death, loss after loss, after endless posturing, blaming and abdicating accountability for forging peace, we are no closer to peace. Each side refuses to forge the necessary steps, to move boldly, with vision and courage toward meaningful change and healing...”

“The ethical teaching of our people, the fundamental fabric of our beliefs dictate that we embrace an ethically correct moral solution...”

“Imagine a failed marriage, in which both parties living in the same house understand the inevitability of divorce. They can’t live together and ultimately it is better for both of them to separate and have separate households. The couple has finite resources. The resources have to be divided. One of the realities of divorce is that neither of the parties ever feels they are adequately compensated for what they forgo. The reality of divorce is that both sides feel wronged. Both sides posture blame and shift responsibility. But when the parties cease to blame one another and rather point their sights in the direction of what they can live with and what compromises they need to go forward with a new start, they finally realize they can live with concessions.

“Some things must change. We are no longer victims. We cannot afford to victimize. We know how to blame, but the blaming will not move us forward to understanding, security and peace. Today it is past time to move forward with bold vision, courage, faith and the ethical imperative.

“This afternoon, during the climax of the holiest of days when we attempt to draw ourselves closer to the vision of the sacred, aligning ourselves with how we ought to live and who we need to become, we read from Leviticus 19: ‘When you reap the harvest of your land, you shall not reap all the way to the edges...leave it for the poor and the stranger...Do not oppress your neighbor...do not hate your brother in your heart’--a hatred so profound that one cannot move beyond it.

“It is our obligation to take these teachings to heart.

The ethical teaching of our people, the fundamental fabric of our beliefs, the teachings of our history and the essence of Judaism dictate that we insist upon and embrace an ethically correct moral solution for the plight of the Palestinian people.

To be a Jew, to have known slavery and oppression, to have been the victims of generations of anti-semitism, programs and the horrors of the Holocaust; we are inextricably and deeply bound to the pursuit of justice, freedom and protection of and for all humanity. Just as I believe that Israel has the absolute right for peace, dignity and safety, so too are we bound to affirm the Palestinian people’s inherent right to live with dignity, self determination and statehood...

“It is time to replace fanaticism with empathy. It is time to replace fanaticism with compromise. It is time to make a change, deepening our most fundamental core values of understanding, honoring the plight of the other and ultimately protecting a future for Israel.

“The only constant must be change. Imagine, as articulated by Amos Oz, that **when** the U.N. members vote **in favor** of an upcoming resolution for recognizing a Palestinian State, it ought to be Israel that insists on being the first state to officially recognize Palestine.”

The entire text, as well as all of Rabbi Romer’s High Holiday Sermons, can be found at:
www.templemanuelkingston.org/RabbiRomer.htm

A Heartfelt Thanks

Rabbi Romer asked us to thank all of you who worked so hard to help make the High Holidays both a joyful and meaningful occasion in the life of our congregation. From greeters and ushers to singers and readers, from Cantor to Sisterhood--a list too numerous to detail--a tip of the kippah to each of you.

IN THE SPIRIT

Services

Weekly **Kabbalat Shabbat** Services – Friday evenings at 7:30pm.

The first Friday of each month, services begin early at 7pm.

Three times a year on the first Friday of the month we begin with a potluck dairy dinner at 5:30 pm and services at 7 pm.

Bring a main course, side dish, or dessert to share with others. Potluck dinners will be held on 11/4/11, 1/6/12 & 5/4/12.

Musical Shabbat is held on the third Friday of each month at 7:30pm.

Shabbat Service with Zemer Choir participation on the fourth Friday of each month at 7:30pm.

Saturday Morning Services – Every Saturday after Labor Day through the end of June, at 10 am. Torah Study is integrated into the service. Special activities for children and teens.

Rhinebeck/Red Hook Services & Celebrations- select holidays throughout the year including Second Day of Rosh Hashannah, Sukkot, Tu B'Shevat and Lag B'Omer, (in Rhinebeck/Redhook).

All are welcome.

Rhinebeck Meditative Prayer And Torah Study

Held weekly on Thursday mornings, October through June, led by Rabbi Yael Romer.

Meditation/ Prayer beginning at 8:45 am followed at 9:15 am with **Weekly Torah Study**. Welcome your day with a

morning ritual that prepares you to receive the day's blessings with fullness, centering, & breath. Exploring

our Jewish traditions, this morning ritual will integrate meditation, prayer & study as part of an alternative morning practice. Explore your Jewish journey with a progressive egalitarian approach and learn about what our Congregation has to offer. For directions, contact the main office.

Tot Shabbat

Tot Shabbat is celebrated monthly, on Saturday mornings from 9 – 9:30 am, followed by a Kids' Kiddush. This is an extraordinary way to connect your young child to Judaism and the Temple community. We look forward to singing, dancing, & storytelling with you!

Tot Shabbat this month on Nov. 19

Healing Prayers

During each service, we offer all who are present to join in a communal healing prayer. This prayer supports healing of body & soul – a lifelong journey for those in need of spiritual fortitude, as well as for individuals or loved ones challenged with illness. We welcome you to connect with Jewish ritual and our community in our quest for meaning & strength.

Adult Ed. with the Rabbi

Hebrew Trope Class Held most Wednesdays, from 12:30 to 1:30 pm, August through June.

Prayer Chevrutah Held from 11:15am to 12:15pm, most Wednesdays, through June. Peer learning of prayers with Rabbi Romer.

Adult B'nai Mitzvah Course For information and to set up an appointment, call the Rabbi in her study, 845-338-4271, x 11.

Private Conversion Tutorials
Contact Rabbi Romer for more information.

Lunch with the Rabbi

Join Rabbi Romer and Guests, usually the first Tuesday of every month, from noon to 1:30, for food for the body and food for the soul. This is an opportunity to share a hot meal, warm adult community, and dialogue with Rabbi Romer and stimulating adult learning in each meeting.

Lay-Led Adult Education on Sunday

Beginning & Advanced Beginning Hebrew Held during the second session of Religious School. If you have never studied Hebrew before or have forgotten what you once knew, now is the time!

Our textbook includes familiar prayers, songs, and Biblical passages.

Beginning Hebrew Noon to 1:30pm, Sundays when Religious School is in session, taught by David Rosenthal.

Continuing Hebrew Held during the first session of Religious School, for those who can read but want to improve their understanding.

Prayerbook Study 11:40 – 12:15 am: The order of the prayers and their meaning will be presented, as well as approaching holidays, to gain a deeper understanding of their significance.

*A Special Invitation to you,
from Rabbi Yael Romer...*

You are invited to:
Lunch with the Rabbi, November 1st

A study & group discussion led by Rabbi Yael Romer, following a free hot lunch at noon.

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In Honor Of Nan Potter's Birthday
Howard & Ellen Leifer

Tashlich at Kingston Point Park
David & Evelyn Rosenthal

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NOVEMBER 10

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*Dr. Maurice Zackheim
Goldie Zackheim*
By Doris & Michael Zackheim

May their memories be for a blessing...

Other Voices

Yet every breath we take
On the Amazing Day
Is intended to draw us back
into the weave of Breath, of Life.
I do not choose to fool myself
With the comfort of the teaching
that no food, no water
lifts us alike to angels;
rather it means that on Amazing Day we
take
into us the serious possibility of dying.

*Arthur Waskow
Yom Kippur, 2011*

Other Voices (2)

Time wastes too fast: every letter I trace
tells me with what rapidity life follows
my pen. The days and hours of it are
flying over our heads like clouds on a
windy day, never to return—more
everything presses on—and every time I
kiss they hand to bid adieu, every
absence which follows it, are preludes to
that eternal separation which we are
shortly to make!

*“Tristram Shandy”
(as copied by hand by
Thomas and Martha Jefferson
as she lay dying)*



November 2011

Cheshvan / Kislev 5772



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 4 Cheshvan Election Day 10:30-11:30AM Tone with Sloane Beginner 12-1:30PM Lunch with the Rabbi 12-1PM Tone with Sloane Intermediate 7:15PM Membership Committee	2 5 Cheshvan Main Office Closed 11:15AM-12:15PM Prayer Chevrotah 12:30-1:30PM Hebrew Trope Bingo-doors open at 5PM 6:45-8:30PM B'nai mitzvah & Confirmation classes	3 6 Cheshvan Main Office Closed 8:45AM Rhinebeck study with Rabbi Romer 12-1PM Tone with Sloane Intermediate	4 7 Cheshvan Main Office Closed 5:30PM 1 st Friday Community potluck dinner 7PM Early Kabbalat Shabbat service	5 8 Cheshvan 10AM Morning minyan Parashat <i>Lech Lecha</i>
6 9 Cheshvan 9AM-1:30PM Religious School Lay-led Adult Education 9:15-10:45AM Parents Only Meeting – 6 th Grade 12:00-1:30PM Beginning Hebrew	7 10 Cheshvan	8 11 Cheshvan Main Office Closed 10:30-11:30AM Tone with Sloane Beginner 11:30AM Tone with Sloane Bonus Abs 12-1PM Tone with Sloane Intermediate	9 12 Cheshvan Main Office Closed 11:15AM-12:15PM Prayer Chevrotah 12:30-1:30PM Hebrew Trope Bingo-doors open at 5PM 6:45-8:30PM B'nai mitzvah & Confirmation classes	10 13 Cheshvan 8:45AM Rhinebeck study with Rabbi Romer 7PM Finance Committee	11 14 Cheshvan Veteran's Day 7:30PM Kabbalat Shabbat & 6 th Grade presentations 8:30PM Israeli dancing	12 15 Cheshvan 9:15AM-1:30PM Family Education for 1 st & 2 nd grades 10AM Morning minyan Parashat <i>Vayera</i>
13 16 Cheshvan 9AM-1:30PM Religious School Lay-led Adult Education 12:00-1:30PM Beginning Hebrew	14 17 Cheshvan	15 18 Cheshvan 10:30-11:30AM Tone with Sloane Beginner 12-1PM Tone with Sloane Intermediate 6:45-9PM B'nai mitzvah & Confirmation classes 7-9PM Interfaith Community	16 19 Cheshvan 11:15AM-12:15PM Prayer Chevrotah 12:30-1:30PM Hebrew Trope Bingo-doors open at 5PM	17 20 Cheshvan 8:45AM Rhinebeck study with Rabbi Romer 12-1PM Tone with Sloane Intermediate 1:30-3:30PM Young at Heart 7PM Temple Board Meeting	18 21 Cheshvan 7:30PM Musical Kabbalat Shabbat	19 22 Cheshvan 9AM-1:30PM Religious school Shabbat experience 9-9:30AM Tot Shabbat 10AM Morning minyan Parashat <i>Chayei Sara</i>
20 23 Cheshvan	21 24 Cheshvan 6:30PM Sisterhood meeting	22 25 Cheshvan Temple office Closed 10:30-11:30AM Tone with Sloane Beginner 12-1PM Tone with Sloane Intermediate	23 26 Cheshvan Temple office Closed	24 27 Cheshvan Temple office Closed Thanksgiving	25 28 Cheshvan Temple office Closed 7:30PM Kabbalat Shabbat with Zemer participation led by Cantor Bob Cohen	26 29 Cheshvan 10AM Morning service led by Cantor Bob Cohen Parashat <i>Toldot</i>
27 1 Kislev Rosh Chodesh	28 2 Kislev	29 3 Kislev 10:30-11:30AM Tone with Sloane Beginner 12-1PM Tone with Sloane Intermediate 1-3:30PM Book Club	30 4 Kislev 11:15AM-12:15PM Prayer Chevrotah 12:30-1:30PM Hebrew Trope Bingo-doors open at 5PM 6:45-8:30PM B'nai mitzvah & Confirmation classes			

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The main office is additionally closed 11/2 through 11/ 9, but Rabbi Romer will be available in her study during that time.

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7 PM - Tuesday, November 15, 2011



at Temple Emanuel

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