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SISTERHOOD INVITES YOU TO TAKE PART IN

BLANKET ME USA

For collection in September, we challenge anyone looking for ways to give back to create an adult sized (lap sized, approximately 36’ by 48’ or full-sized at about 52’ by 60’) blanket to be distributed by an organization called Blanket Me - a hands on mission to care for the homeless unable or unwilling to find shelter. Providing blankets, coats, hats, gloves, food, etc. to homeless adults in the Blackstone Valley. And Hugs.

Blankets can be knitted, crocheted, fleece-knotted, etc. as long as they can be easily washed. Acrylic or superwash yarn is suggested.

If you’re interested in a smaller challenge, you can create 12’ by 12’ squares which we can put together for you.

Sisterhood can help with patterns. We have some yarn, fleece, and supplies, and donations are always appreciated.

Please contact Debbie Heller (debbieheller19@gmail.com) or Laura Kelmar (laurakelmar@hotmail.com) if you’d like to participate and if you need supplies or patterns.
### Schedule of Services

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### President’s Message

David Leers  
[president@bethelohim.org](mailto:president@bethelohim.org)

I hope everyone is enjoying the summer. I am sure for many of you, your creativity is being challenged during this time of limited vacation destinations. Perhaps the silver lining is that you get to visit places you otherwise wouldn’t. Regardless, this summer seems to be flying by. It is already August—before we know it, schools will open and High Holidays are around the corner.

Our professional staff is taking the opportunity to take some time off and re-energize. While not away, the staff is spending a lot of time planning for what will come in September: The High Holidays; the start of religious school; and ELC. This is no small task with all the uncertainty there still is at this point in time.

While services and programming are less frequent, we do still have Mincha services on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; Friday evening Shabbat Services (I want to thank the lay leaders for leading Friday night services); Sister and Brotherhood events; and other programs as well. Don’t forget to check the Calendar for Events (www.bethelohim.org/calendar).

I want to thank everyone who joined for our annual meeting on June 28. While it of course is important to meet in person, we all know this wasn’t possible this year. While I hope that next year we will be able again to meet in person, there certainly were some advantages from meeting electronically. We will see how we can leverage the ‘best of both.’

As we covered during the Annual Meeting, there are still five open board positions. I want to take the opportunity to list those positions and describe in some more detail the roles and responsibilities of each position.

### Vice President Development

The Vice President of Development has the overall responsibility for:

- in coordination with other Board Vice Presidents and the Treasurer, determining strategic direction and long range planning;
- examining of the needs of the congregation;
- supporting the development and implementation of policies and standards for all activities concerning membership growth and financial development;
- supporting the fundraising activities led by the Fundraising chair; and
- establishing long term objectives and making recommendations to the Board of Directors.

In the past, this position was sometimes filled by co-VPs—this is absolutely something we can consider again.

### Social

The Social Chairperson is responsible for social activities to meet the needs of the adult members of the Congregation. The Chairperson will appoint and chair the Social Committee.

### Social Action

The Social Action Chairperson is responsible for coordinating activities which address local, regional, and global social issues which might be of concern to the Congregation and the greater Acton Jewish community.

### External Publicity

The Publicity Chairperson is responsible for:

- coordinating all publicity and advertising necessary for external communications between the Board of Directors, general membership and the local community;

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Rabbi’s Page
Rabbi Mike
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This month we lost a true modern-day hero, Congressman John Lewis. In his remarkable autobiography, *Walking With the Wind*, Lewis recalled the bombing of a Black church on a Sunday morning in Birmingham in 1963. “The church had been celebrating… Youth Day,” remembers Lewis, “and the building was full of children.” During the Sunday School lesson entitled “The Love that Forgives,” a bomb rocked the church building.

Four young girls—Cynthia Wesley, Carole Robinson, Addie Mae Colins, and Denise McNair—were murdered.

The truth that needed to be told then was that the stage had been set for the bombing long before the actual explosion. This truth, reports Lewis, was spoken aloud by Charles Morgan Jr., a white lawyer from Birmingham. At a meeting of the Birmingham Young Men’s Business Club, Morgan rose to speak, “Every person in this community who has in any way contributed during the past several years to the popularity of hatred is at least as guilty, or more so, than the demented fool who threw that bomb… Four little girls were killed in Birmingham yesterday,” Morgan continued. “A mad, remorseful worried community asks, ‘Who did it? … The answer should be, 'We all did it.'”

Morgan was not rewarded for telling the truth. He became such an “object of scorn,” remembers Lewis, “that he eventually had to leave Birmingham forever and move to Atlanta.”

When we see the tragic injustices of this moment, we look for someone to blame. It’s easier if it’s someone else’s fault. It’s harder for me to consider that I might have had something to do with it. Just as it was hard for the people of Birmingham.

If nothing else, Congressman Lewis lived for an idea. An idea that stretches from Jerusalem to Selam, from yesterday to tomorrow. The idea that we all must be counted on. That we all count. That we all matter.

There’s a paradox here. If every person matters, it means that what each of us does matters. If we insist on the Divinity of all people, if we stand tall against hate, if we insist on fair housing, access to healthcare, equal treatment from the criminal justice system, we walk a path of blessing. But if we focus only on our own needs and refuse to look around us, if we ignore the indignities suffered by our neighbors, “looking out for number one,” then what was true in the days of Charles Morgan Jr. is surely true now. We’re all responsible.

Soon Elul will be upon us, and then Rosh Hashanah. These days call to us, insistently, that the fate of the world is in the balance. They call to us that it’s our deeds that can make the difference.

At the end of the Torah, as Moses prepares to die, he lets the people know that—despite his death, despite any death—that dream lives on. I make this covenant, he says, with all of you. All of you, in the Bible’s language, “from woodchopper to water-drawer.” All of you. All of us. We all count.

Moses died fighting for that idea, just as John Lewis did. We all must be counted on. We all count. Whether wood-chopper or water-drawer. Whether son of European Jews, or daughter of Alabama sharecroppers. Whether a child of Sinaloa, or a child of Taipei. Whether from a family of lawyers or a family of merchants or a family of farmworkers.

Today we remember Congressman Lewis. But we also recommit ourselves to the vision that he lived for, the vision that, to this day, guides souls from all lands to this nation. It is the vision of a land in which we all can speak as persuasively and forcefully as our Creator allows.

May John Lewis’ memory inspire us to realize that each of us counts, each of us matters, and each of us can shine a light of dignity and blessing. May that light shine from this space, from this moment, to all spaces, for all time.
Reviving the column devoted to questions about Jewish history called The People of Chelm Want To Know…

After a decade of dormancy, this column was revived last year in The Star. Each month there are now two fairly difficult questions, and you should be congratulated for trying to wrestle with them. If you don't know an answer, you will find it on the next page. This month’s questions probe Biblical origins of some Jewish ritual practices, and also local Jewish history. Please share your new knowledge with your neighbors, fellow congregants, and especially the people of Chelm. In Jewish folklore, the people of Chelm were famed for coming up with bizarre and incorrect answers to even the simplest questions.

1. Judaism has many important ritual practices and symbols that have come down to us through the centuries. Some evolved from ancient community customs, but many others can be traced to Biblical references and thus assume greater importance. Can you guess which of these items has firm Biblical origins: A. the Star of David; B. the mezuzah on the doorpost; C. the tzitzit, the fringes on the talit or prayer shawl; D. the elimination of leavening during Passover; and E. the wearing of a kippah, or in Yiddish, a yarmulke?

2. Congregation Beth Elohim (ne’ Rodoph Shalom in Maynard) may be the oldest synagogue in Acton, but there are many older in the Boston area. The congregation of Ohabei Shalom was founded in 1842 as the first Jewish congregation in this area. Ten years later they built the second New England synagogue, dedicating it on March 26, 1852; only Newport, Rhode Island's famous Touro Synagogue, dating from 1763, is older. In the mid-1800s the Jewish community of Boston was barely visible, numbering fewer than 100 families. A few decades later came the Eastern European migrations that populated the major Jewish centers throughout the Boston area. In which neighborhood do you suppose this first Boston synagogue was built: the North End; Roxbury; Brookline; Dorchester; the South End; the West End; or Chelsea? All of these have been home to very large Jewish communities. Lastly, did Temple Ohabei Shalom, like the older Touro, subscribe to Sephardic traditions?
Ritual Committee News
Elaine Braun-Keller
ritual@bethelohim.org
If you have attended any online services since March, you have used the online Siddur Lev Shalem. Since our Siddur Hadash is out of print and not available as a PDF, we selected this prayer book because it was one of the first to be made available as a PDF at the beginning of the pandemic. However, many of our regulars struggle with having the book online and would prefer to have a physical book. Others have expressed an interest in more transliteration. We found an inexpensive, paperback siddur, “Siddur Chaverim Kol Yisrael.” This prayer book has transliterations for everything, modern, gender neutral English translations, is non-denominational and is easy to follow. Through a donation, the books are free to the congregation.

The siddur has Friday night and weekday Mincha services. It does not have Shabbat morning, so it will not affect any future B’nai Mitzvot.

We have purchased sixty copies for members to take home and use with the Zoom services. In August we will begin distributing them on a first come, first serve basis. They will be available inside the front door for pickup. One per family, please, at least to start. We will begin davening from the new book on Friday, August 21, and will continue with it at least until we can return safely to our sanctuary.

If you would prefer to bring home a copy of our regular book, Siddur Hadash, there will be some available inside the front door as well. A page cross reference will be available on the website so if you are using Siddur Hadash, you can locate the pages.

The next time you want to buy a book—or practically anything else.

When you shop using Amazon Smile, Amazon will donate 0.5% of your purchase amount to Congregation Beth Elohim. For easy, one-time directions, visit www.bethelohim.org. Pull down the “Give” menu at the upper right, and click on “Shop Amazon.”

Answers for the people of Chelm and any other curious souls.
1. Many ritual customs have roots in a particular passage in the Bible like the mezuzah, the tzitzit or fringes of the talit, and the elimination of leavening during Passover. A mezuzah, which literally means “doorpost” in Hebrew, fulfills the mitzvah of Deuteronomy 6:9, “And you shall write these commandments on the doorposts of your house.” A mezuzah is a piece of parchment on which this passage in the Shema are written. The commandment for tzitzit can be found in Numbers 15:38, where God tells Moses to “speak to the Israelite people and instruct them to make for themselves fringes on the corners of their garments throughout the ages; let them attach a cord of blue at each corner.” Passover rituals are very well described in Exodus. In verse 13:7 Moses says to the assembled masses “throughout the seven days unleavened bread shall be eaten; no unleavened bread shall be found with you, and no leaven shall be found in all your territory.”

The Star of David and the kippah cannot claim inspiration from the Bible. In fact, the earliest Jewish usage of the Star of David was adapted “from medieval Arabic literature by Kabbalists for use in talismanic protective amulets (segulot) where it was known as the Seal of Solomon among Muslims.” Kippah simply means “dome” in Hebrew, as the kippah is worn on the head like a dome.

2. Today Ohabei Shalom is at home in a magnificent Byzantine building on Beacon Street in Brookline. This is Boston’s oldest congregation, founded in 1842, in what is today the Theatre District of the South End. They built Boston’s first synagogue in 1852 on Warrenton Street (then called just Warren Street), which runs off Stuart Street between Charles and Tremont. The next home for Ohabei Shalom, from 1863-1886, situated diagonally opposite from the first synagogue, was the building that now houses the Charles Playhouse on Warrenton Street. In 1887 the congregation moved to still larger quarters further into the South End. And in 1928 they moved to their current site in Brookline. The Touro Synagogue was found by descendants of Spanish and Portuguese Jews, who had arrived in Newport as early as 1658. Ohabei Shalom in Boston was established by recently arrived German and Polish Ashkenazic Jews.
CBE Volunteers Honored

Volunteering is the ultimate exercise in democracy. You vote in elections once a year, but when you volunteer, you vote every day about the kind of community you are a part of. —Author Unknown

Usually in late spring or early summer, there has been an event honoring all the people who generously volunteered their time the previous year to work on the many committees, activities, and events that our congregation supports. This year the pandemic had other plans for us. Nevertheless, the Volunteer Engagement Committee wants to recognize the many congregants who found time in their busy schedules to help on at least one CBE initiative.

Even with the limited CBE schedule since mid-March, there were still a huge number of volunteers, at least 143 by our reckoning! Many were active in several areas. We thank all of these wonderful volunteers listed below. No doubt we missed others who did make vital contributions this past year and for that we apologize; please e-mail us at volunteer@bethelohim.org with any corrections. And if you did not have time last year, but want to help out this coming year, please check https://www.bethelohim.org/volunteer for suggestions.

Thank you,
The CBE Volunteer Engagement Amud

Sue Abrams
Ronny Almog
Diane Baum
Bob Becker
Kathie Becker
Carl Bender
Jeff Bergart
Alan Berko
Alex Berko
Colin Berko
Peter Berson
Michael Biales
Ben Bloomenthal
Danya Bloomstone
Mike Blumberg
Emily Blumberg
Jonah Brandstein
Karen Brandstein
Elaine Braun-Keller
Katie Briggs
Matt Briggs
Patrick Briggs
Rachel Briggs
Stacey Briggs
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Judy Budiansky
Ann Budner
Marjie Cahn
Bobbie Chiauzzi
Linda Cohen
Susan Cohn-Child
Sarah Coletti
Jamie Eldridge
Mara Falk
Bob Ferrara
Deena Ferrara
Mindy Fishman
Jaymi Formaggio
Joe Formaggio
Josh Formaggio
Dave Fox
Denis Friedman
Linda Friedman
Glenn Fund
Maida Fund
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Josh Gold
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Fred Goldstein
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Don Hoban
Hannah Hoban
Ronni Honig
Michelle Jacob
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Barbara Michelsen
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Judy Kramer
Les Kramar
Allen Krueger
Ellen Krueger
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Gary Kushner
Nathan Kushner
Gary Kushner
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David Leers
Ellen Leicher
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Wendy Linden
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David Naparstek
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Barry Nyer
Marty Nyer
Laura Nyer
Emil Ray
Emil Ray
Barbara Nyer
Martin Pollak
Mark Pollak
Arlene Nyer
Lauren Nyer
Lauren Pollak
Jo-Anne Nyer
Abbot Weiss
Laurel Weiss
Arlene Weiss
Barbara Weiss
Steve Williamson
Judy Wolf
Jodie Zwirn
Donations

The congregation thanks our members, their relatives and friends, and the larger community for donations recently received...

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Malcolm & Ina Burdine in memory of Leonard Lovitz.
Doris & Fred Goldstein in memory of Leonard Lovitz, father of Peter & Heidi Lovitz.
Doris & Fred Goldstein in memory of Shelley Sherman’s mother, Ruth Alpert.
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Jonathan & Wendy Linden in memory of Carolyn Siegert, sister of Chris Siegert.
Beth Schrager & Jeff Handler in memory of Carolyn Siegert, sister of Chris Siegert.
Bob & Kathie Becker in honor of Emil Ray becoming a member of the community.
Jessica Concalves in honor of Sara Levine—thank you for the masks.
Priscilla Wilcox: “Thank you to Sara Levine.”
Colleen Neff: “Thanks for Sara Pollak Levine for making us clear masks.”
Vonny & Dan Groose: “Thanks for Sara Pollak Levine for making us clear masks.”

Lindsay & Erik Rosenman: “Thank you, Sara [Levine] for making masks for so many of our community members.”
Peter & Heidi Lovitz
David & Gena Manalan
Dan & Shelley Klein
Bob & Deena Ferrara
Heidi & Leonard Streeter
Eileen & Ben Myers in memory of William Ross, father of Eileen Myers.
Doris & Fred Goldstein in memory of Dov Zimmer, father of Danya Zimmer Bloomstone.
Linda Derby & Jordan Levy in memory of Jo-Ellen Hirsch.
Bob & Kathie Becker in memory of Jo-Ellen Hirsch.
Ellen & Mark Koretz in memory of Jo-Ellen Hirsch.
Judy & Gary Budiansk in memory of Jo-Ellen Hirsch.
Rhonda Kenger in memory of Jo-Ellen Hirsch.
Dan & Shelley Klein in memory of Arleen Lenore Berliner, mother of Susan Goldman.
Bob & Kathie Becker in memory of Arleen Lenore Berliner, mother of Susan Goldman.
Judy & Gary Budiansky in appreciation of the staff and congregants who are planning our 2020 High Holiday programming.
Rhonda Kenger in honor of my new granddaughter, Eloise June Kenger, daughter of Adam & Mara Kenger.
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### Join the Postcard Brigade!

Cindi Silverman  
\[cindisilverman@gmail.com\]

I am very excited to report that we currently have over fifty volunteers and have sent out nearly 2400 postcards as of this writing. The various postcard campaigns do not target any political candidate, but do notify voters that their names may have been dropped from voter rolls (and how to get reinstated), how to register to vote-by-mail, or simply to urge voters on the importance of voting.

The need will remain to send out postcards, right up till November, and we can use your help! I pre-package packets that include twenty postcards, with addresses, instructions, and stamps in each packet. Each packet will be $10.00 for twenty postcards.

Please contact me if you are interested in joining the postcard brigade (or are ready for more packets). I will provide you with my address and instructions for pickup.

I look forward to hearing from you, and appreciate all your efforts!
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- **Candle Lighting Time:**
  - 7:50 PM

- **Rosh Hashanah:**
  - AM Shacharit
  - PM Mincha
  - 7:00 PM Synagogue Shacharit

- **Yom Kippur:**
  - AM Rosh Hashanah
  - 7:00 PM Synagogue Shacharit

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