

TEMPLE BETH EL SHOFAR

"It is not up to you to complete the task but neither are you able to desist from it." Pirke Avot

March-April 2015

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Shalom Friends

It's the time of the year when we draw our attention to issues of justice and freedom with the festival of Passover. Passover is a time of hope, celebration, and challenge. Each year as we approach this festival, I like to consider and give weight to modern struggles which call attention to the main theme of slavery and oppression. In past years, the Jewish community has brought to light struggles for numerous challenging issues such as civil rights (The Freedom Haggadah), women's and LGBT rights (orange on the Seder plate), and more recently topics such as global human trafficking awareness, immigrant workers rights (tomato workers in Florida) in the U.S., and fair trade chocolate and coffee. What we as a Jewish community can draw from this is our call for justice and freedom in our world is not complete. This year there is a great educational project called "free the slaves" which is an interfaith organization that works to educate people about the problem of slavery that still exists in our own day. I encourage you to look at some of their resources and perhaps to bring some of them to your table. Being a Jewish congregation that is welcoming to interfaith families, single parent families, multi-parent families, LGBT families also means opening modes of connection. One of the organizers of the Jewish component of the project is Rabbi Erin Hirsh, a colleague and a former consultant to Temple Beth El religious school. There are Jewish resources in addition to teachings from a variety of religious expressions that may help adding depth to your Passover gatherings and help invite deeper into the conversation non-Jewish and non-traditional members of our families and guests at our tables. Our diversity is a blessing. More information can be found here: www.freetheslaves.net

Preparing for Passover is also a powerful ritual. We take our kitchens and scrub them down to bare bones, we empty our cupboards, and rid ourselves of the leaven, the *chametz*, that is in our lives. I think this is a powerful metaphor and encouragement to us at this time of the year, whether or not you choose to follow this ritual cleaning. We are challenged to go back to our basic selves. It's a new starting point, a chance to create anew our sense of self. If, as we say in the beginning of the Seder, "we are all slaves" and work our way to say, "now we are free" at the conclusion of our Seder, then we are encouraged to experience the Seder as a ritual of physical and spiritual morning from our base to our height, from slavery to redemption. It's an opportunity for our community as well to think about how Judaism is a part of our lives and how our vision of Jewish community, to which we aspire, can be reached.

We are entering the time in Temple Beth El when the B'nai Mitzvah process of the current class begins. This is an important time for a child, their family, and our community. As much as a family has pride in a child's coming of age, it benefits our Jewish community and congregation when we all support the children becoming Bat or Bar Mitzvah. I, along with the board of Temple Beth El, want to encourage everyone to support our B'nai Mitzvah and to attend our B'nai Mitzvah Shabbat morning services. Our general support of our young adults on Shabbat morning will help these families to see your support of their emerging



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Rabbi's Message (Cont'd)

Jewish identity and accomplishments. Ensuring a healthy, vibrant, and sustainable Jewish future includes supporting **all** the families of our congregation. **All Bat and Bar Mitzvah Shabbat services are open to our whole congregation and our children, our future leaders, will appreciate your support of their hard work and dedication to Judaism.**

After Passover we march to Mt Sinai, to receive Torah. Our tradition teaches that is a 50-day period between Passover and Shavuot. I see the experience of the B'nai Mitzvah as a "mini Mt Sinai" moment. A time when we all can say "we hear and we accept." I hope that you can find a place to be challenged at your Seder table for positive conversations about freedom and expanding liberty and can find your way to a Sinai moment with us at a B'nai Mitzvah. It is not that you have to solve each instance of slavery or oppression, but neither can we shy away from that conversation, as hard as it might be. In the same vein, support of our young adults is not up to you alone, but neither should we shy away from attending their statement of faith and identity.

I hope you will feel invited to attend one of the many amazing events at Temple Beth El in the next few months and experience a bit of that moment of spirit, that moment of inspiration, that Sinai moment in our time. If you have a story of inspiration from your Passover or a Bar or Bat Mitzvah, you would like to share, I would love to hear from you.

May our Passover conversations and Seders be filled with meaning, may we be open to new ideas and new challenges in our world as we work for freedom and liberty. And may we march with pride in our community to Mt Sinai again.

In peace,
Rabbi Micah

Kashrut for Passover - April 4 – 11

In order to understand the foundation for Pesach, one must look at the Haggadah text. "Once we were slaves to Pharaoh in Egypt until the Eternal, our God brought us out from there. If God had not rescued us, we and our descendants would still be slaves." We have continued to experience the Exodus story.

Throughout Jewish history we, as Jews, have been in bondage and freed many times. Even in our century, many of our families have experienced great oppression and journeyed to freedom. . Because of the thoughts expressed in the above paragraphs we also read in the Haggadah in every generation, each Jew should see themselves as though they personally experienced the Exodus from Egypt.

The Passover seder might be seen as a socio-drama. We are trying to intellectually and emotionally see ourselves being rescued from slavery and bondage, from degradation and hopelessness. It is not by accident that we eat a little bit of greens at the beginning of the seder and then proceed with the telling of the Pesach story. By the time we reach the point that we eat our meal, we

have had time to feel that we are really hungry For many of our holidays, food adds a special atmosphere, but they are not totally necessary for the celebration. Purim is tastier because of Hamantaschen; Rosh Hashanah is sweeter because of apples and honey. But the holiday would still exist even without these foods.

Passover can not be without matzah.

Matzah is described as the bread of poverty or humility. It is in eating the matzah that we remind ourselves that we were in trouble and that God helped us. Leavening and fermentation are symbols of pride. To eat bread during Passover is equivalent to saying, "We are free today because of what I by myself did." It is true that each of us must actively guard against becoming enslaved, but we do it with a connection to God.

Kashrut for Passover is much more strict than for the rest of the year. The restriction against fermentation applies only to the forbidden grains; therefore, grape wine or apple vinegar are permitted.

The five grains forbidden unless they are in the form of matzah are: 1) wheat, 2) barley, 3) oat,

4) rye, and 5) spelt. We may partake of these five grains only if they have been made into matzah first. To make these five grains into matzah, one has 18 minutes from the time flour from the grain is combined with water. After 18 minutes. The dough may of itself begin to rise. One may then use this matzah to make many other products. By grinding the matzah into very small pieces, one may create a flour usable for various baked products.

All Jews are supposed to observe this limitation. It is necessary to make sure that any processed food does not contain forbidden elements.

Ashkenazi (European) Jews have for centuries created fences around essential principals to guard against possibly transgressing the principal itself. One type of fence was the avoidance of anything that looked like it might be wrong. Therefore, on Passover, foods that looked like the five grains were also not eaten.

These include foods such as corn, peas, rice and beans. On the other hand, the Sephardim (Spanish-Middle Eastern) only observe the prohibition against eating the five grains (wheat, barley, oat, rye, and spelt.)

For those who want to observe the traditions of Passover, but are either on the more liberal side, or find the stricter Ashkenazi customs too difficult, I would recommend observing the Sephardic traditions.

In preparation for Passover, you should make sure that you do not buy any products that contain the forbidden foods. If you have such unopened products in the house put them away where no one in the family will use them.

More traditional Jews sell this chametz or leavened products to a non-Jew (while the unopened, unused products still remain in the closet). After Passover, the products are purchased again, by the Jewish family.

The following foods should have the rabbinic certification or *heckscher* (that they are kosher for Passover): matzah, matzah meal, Passover noodles, candy, cakes, beverages, canned and processed foods, jam, jelly, vinegar, and wine. Many people also include dairy products such as milk and cheeses.

The following products do not need any rabbinic certification if not opened before Passover: natural coffee, sugar, tea, salt and pepper. All permitted fresh fruits, and vegetables are also kosher. Permitted fruits and vegetables which are frozen without cooking or processing are also okay.

Unshelled nuts the Sephardim also permit even shelled nuts), cider vinegar, pure olive oil, and honey (made by a company that only makes honey) are also permitted.

Symbols of the Seder

ROASTED EGG: A remembrance of the general festival sacrificial offering made in the Temple at Jerusalem on the three festivals: Passover, Shavuot, and Sukkot.

ROASTED BONE: A remembrance of the special Pesach lamb sacrifice offering made during the Exodus from Egypt and on Passover in the Temple while it existed in Jerusalem.

HAROSET: A mixture of apples, nuts, wine and cinnamon. The color reminds us of the mortar and brick with which the Egyptians embittered the lives of our ancestors, and reminds us of the sweetness of responsible freedom.

KARPAS: A fresh green vegetable, usually parsley, lettuce, or celery. We dip it into salt water and eat it. It is also a way of welcoming spring, the season of earth's rebirth and the people of Israel's birth. The salt water reminds us of the tears and sweat of the slaves, the waters of our spiritual birth, and of the salty water through which they walked to freedom.

HORSERADISH ROOT: A bitter herb- *maror*. The taste reminds us of the bitterness of slavery so that we keep from using our freedom merely to exploit others.

THE THREE MATZOT: Besides the pictured symbols, three matzot are placed before the head of the family. Two of the three matzot take the place of the usual two loaves of bread used at the Sabbath meal. The third matzah is for Afikoman - the word means "after dinner" - which forms the last solid food of the evening.

in remembrance of the Pesach lamb offering that was eaten in Jerusalem.

ORANGE: The orange is an important symbol for how we have evolved as a Jewish people and for the value of all human beings with rights to lead and be present. The story does, when asked some 45 years ago if a woman could serve as a rabbi, one traditional rabbi answered "not until there is bread on the seder plate!" Since bread on the seder plate was a bit extreme, it began the practice of placing an orange- naturally kosher for Passover and brightly colored- to remind us of the blessing of more than 40 years of women rabbis and cantors and the need to remember we are all created in the image of God. A sweet and happy Passover 5775!

Hag Sameach and zizen pesach.



TBE 3rd ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT



**Monday, May 4, 2015
Deerfield Golf Club**

Fun filled day with golf, lunch,
Helicopter ball drop, dinner,
Silent auction!

Raffle tickets are available for purchase in the TBE office.
If you would like to participate or become a sponsor please contact the TBE office.

CONGREGATION MEETING & INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS Complimentary Breakfast

**Sunday, May 17
9:15 a.m.**

- Presentation of our financial report and budget.
- Election and Installation of our TBE board officers.

Slate of 2015-2016 Officers

<u>President:</u>	Bob Prybutok	<u>Immediate Past President:</u>	Ann Herman
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UPCOMING PASSOVER INFO:

No Shabbat Services

Friday, April 3 & Saturday April 4

Passover Yizkor Service

Saturday, April 11

9:30 a.m.

TBE Closed for Passover

Friday, April 3 & 10



MEN'S CLUB NEWS

Upcoming Breakfast



Sunday, March 22
9:15 am
“All Things Israel”
With
Lior Ron, Israeli Shaliach of Delaware

\$7 – at the door

SISTERHOOD

TBE SISTERHOOD INVITES YOU TO
“PAINTING WITH A TWIST”
Sisterhood Invites You for Painting and “Partying” (for adults)
Wednesday, April 22nd, 7-9pm
Painting with a Twist, Suburban Plaza, Newark

What a great idea: learn to paint like a pro while drinking your choice of wine or beer and mixing with other TBE members. That is a recipe for happiness and creativity. We will all paint the same picture. Good for laughs!

Register at <http://www.paintingwithatwist.com/events/viewEvent.aspx?eventID=347335>

Type in our TBE password: 0422. Pay \$40 online.

Link for more information and directions: <http://www.paintingwithatwist.com/newark/>

Call Rae Cook, sisterhood program chair, for questions and for traveling to the event with others, especially if you plan on drinking a lot.... Enjoy a fun and creative evening out.



Coming soon...

Sisterhood invites you to Skin Glow by Nicholas this spring for a mini-facial, wine, kosher hors d'oeuvres, and a chance to experience a beautiful, quiet spa that is minutes from TBE. Food and facials are free, courtesy of Nicholas Eisenstein, aesthetician. Nicholas will accommodate 10 people on a Sunday afternoon and another 10 people on a Monday, so spaces are limited. Contact Rae at 302 521 8910 or rae@raecook.com to reserve your mini-facial, or just to come to see the spa.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL



From Our Director of Education:

We have a full plate for March and April. We had a wonderful turnout for both Purim celebrations. In mid-March, I will be attending the Reconstructionist Rabbinical Association's conference in Toronto. On Sunday, March 29, we will have special Passover programs for both our younger students and our older students.

As we enter the season of spring cleaning, may your preparation for Passover be meaningful and transformational. We are given the chance to leave our "narrow places." May we all encounter freedom on the other side!

L'shalom,
Rabbi Michael

NO RELIGIOUS SCHOOL
Sunday, April 5 – Sunday, April 12
Spring Break
School will resume
Tuesday, April 14

JR. CONGREGATION

For grades 2-6

April 11

May 9

UPCOMING B'NAI MITZVOT

Drew Seitzman – March 28

Dana Ogden – April 18

Jacob Bosler – May 2

Jacob Schwartz – May 16

GIMMEL CLASS SHABBAT SERVICE & LUNCH

Saturday, March 21

Please RSVP by March 18

SHAVUOT/CONFIRMATION

GRADUATION

Saturday, May 23

ALEPH CLASS MUSICAL SHABBAT

Friday, April 24

7:30 pm

Shavuot is a major Jewish holiday commemorating the giving of the Torah. Fitting, this is the day that our 10th graders will celebrate their confirmation by helping lead the service that morning. In order to honor our Confirmation students, & because, according to legend, all Jews who would ever exist were present at Mt. Sinai when the Torah was given. We expect all students and their families to come to the service that morning. Everyone is invited.

GAN

Ages 3-4

Crafts, stories & snack

Sunday, 10:30 – 11:30 am

April 19

May 3

NEEDY FAMILY DRIVE

Our Needy Family Drive was very successful this year as always. A big thank you to everyone who donated clothing, toys, books, household objects and money. We helped 45 families and hopefully mad their lives a little more pleasant.

We will be accepting donations in September...Save! Save! Until then.

Thank you,
Sydell Glassner

In The F-A-M-I-L-Y

Mazel Tov To: Orly & Bill Wallach on the birth of their grandson.

Speedy Recovery To: Sharon Menashes; Alice Crass; Rabbi David Kaplan; Bob Prybutok

Condolences To: Barbara Stapen on the death of her mother; Marilyn Gershman on the death of her mother.

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GENERAL FUND

- In memory of Tillie Silverstein
- In memory of Eddie Perlmutter
- In memory of Ben Widom
- In memory of Norma Rosenberg
- In memory of Ralph Sayers
- In memory of Reba Wolf
- In memory of Max Silverstein

BUILDING FUND

- In honor of Mackenzie Nicole Glassner becoming a Bat Mitzvah (leaf)
- In honor of Anya & Jason Glassner's marriage (leaf)
- In honor of Drew Seitzman becoming a Bar Mitzvah

EDUCATION FUND

- In memory of Gloria Taub
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- Donation

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- In memory of Bill Fairman
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In memory Sharon L. Correll

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In memory of Gloria Taub

In memory of Jill DiSciullo's father

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In honor of the engagement of Erica Sontowski & Adam Crist

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In honor of Barbara Kramer's speedy recovery
In memory of Daniel Mattes' father

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Mazel tov to Ann Osman on her special birthday
Mazel tov to Lynn & Lynda Bell on the birth of their granddaughter

Mazel tov to Barry & Phyllis Seidel on the birth of their great grandson
Mazel tov to Gene Danneman on her birthday
Mazel tov to Lynn & Joe Sontowski on Erica & Adam's engagement
Mazel tov to Linda & Dave Crist on Adam & Erica's engagement
Mazel tov to Ann & Mike Herman on Haley becoming a Bat Mitzvah
Mazel tov to Orly & Bill Wallach on the birth of their grandson

Mazel tov to Phyllis & Richard Levy on their new home

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Get well to Gene Danneman

Get well to Linda Oster

Get well to Sharon Menashes

Get well to Len Stapen
Get well to Trayce Bahar's father
Get well to Ellen Schonbach
Get well to Alice Crass
Get well to Bob Prybutok

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1 10 adar Basketfest Play Practice	2 11 adar Office Closed	3 12 adar Play Practice	4 13 adar Pot Luck Dinner Purim Play & Megillah Reading	5 14 adar Office Closed	6 15 adar Shabbat Service 7:30 pm	7 16 adar Extended Torah Study 9:30 am
8 17 adar Purim Carnival & Play	9 18 adar Office Closed	10 19 adar	11 20 adar TBE Board Meeting 7:30 pm	12 21 adar	13 22 adar Musical Shabbat 7:30 pm	14 23 adar Torah Study 9:15 am Jr. Congregation 10:30 am
15 24 adar GAN	16 25 adar Office Closed	17 26 adar	18 27 adar	19 28 adar	20 29 adar Shabbat Service 7:30 pm	21 1 nisan Torah Study 9:30 am Gimmel Shabbat Member Celebration <i>Vayikra</i>
22 2 nisan Men's Club Breakfast	23 3 nisan Office Closed	24 4 nisan	25 5 nisan Sisterhood Board	26 6 nisan	27 7 nisan Shabbat Service 7:30 pm Drew Seitzman BM	28 8 nisan Shabbat Service 9:30 BM
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			1 12 nisan TBE Board Meeting 7:30 pm	2 13 nisan	3 14 nisan No Shabbat Service	4 15 nisan No Shabbat Service
5 16 nisan No R.S.	6 17 nisan Office Closed	7 18 nisan No R.S.	8 19 nisan	9 20 nisan SEARCH FOR CHAMETZ	10 21 nisan FIRST SEDER TBE Closed Shabbat Service 7:30 pm	11 22 nisan PASSOVER Shabbat Service 9:30 am w/ Yizkor
12 23 nisan No R.S.	13 24 nisan Office Closed	14 25 nisan INTERMEDIATE DAY	15 26 nisan INTERMEDIATE DAY	16 27 nisan INTERMEDIATE DAY	17 28 nisan PASSOVER Shabbat Service 7:30 pm	18 29 nisan PASSOVER Shabbat Service 9:30
19 30 nisan GAN	20 1 iyar Office Closed	21 2 iyar	22 3 iyar YOM HAZIKARON OBSERVED	23 4 iyar YOM HASHOAH	24 5 iyar Aleph Musical Shabbat Service 7:30 pm	25 6 iyar Torah Study 9:15 am Shabbat Services 60th Anniversary <i>Tazria-Metzora</i>
26 7 iyar Men's Club Breakfast	27 8 iyar Office Closed	28 9 iyar	29 10 iyar Sisterhood Board	30 11 iyar YOM HAATZMA'UT OBSERVED		