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Shabbat Parsha Shemot

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***This week's Shabbos sheet is sponsored by
Harold & Maneva Ruth Edelman
for the yahrzeit of Miriam Ruppe.***

IN THE WEEK AHEAD

Saturday, January 18

Open Beit Midrash	8:30 a.m.
Shacharit.....	9:00 a.m.
Torah Class with Rebbe Howie.....	10:15 a.m.
Torah Class with Rebbe Leon.....	10:30 a.m.
Daven & Learn with Rebbe Donald	10:30 a.m.
Torah with Rabbi Moshe	10:45 a.m.
Torah Tot Shabbat	10:50 a.m.
Master Chef: Competition - Kiddush	11:15 a.m.
Insights into the Weekly Torah Portion	3:55 p.m.
Teen-led Children's Activity.....	4:35 p.m.
Mincha/Seudah Shlishit.....	4:40 p.m.
Havdalah.....	6:01 p.m.

Sunday, January 19

Shacharit.....	9:00 a.m.
Works of the Maimonidies.....	9:45 a.m.
JYE BI.....	10:00 a.m.
JYE BI Jr.....	10:15 a.m.
Mincha/Daf Yomi/Ma'ariv @ Rose Blumkin Jewish Home.....	5:15 p.m.

Monday - Friday

Laws of Shabbos with Rabbi Ari	6:45 a.m.
Shacharit.....	7:00 a.m.
Nach Yomi: Daily Prophets with Rabbi Ari	7:40 a.m.
<i>Lights of Teshuva</i> with Rabbi Moshe.....	8:00 a.m.

Monday, January 20

Tasty Torah with Rabbi Yoni.....	12:00 p.m.
Mincha/Daf Yomi/Ma'ariv @ Rose Blumkin Jewish Home.....	5:15 p.m.

Tuesday, January 21

Mincha/Daf Yomi/Ma'ariv @ Rose Blumkin Jewish Home.....	5:15 p.m.
Tasty Torah with Rabbi Yoni.....	7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, January 22

Mincha/Daf Yomi/Ma'ariv @ Rose Blumkin Jewish Home.....	5:15 p.m.
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Thursday, January 23

Character Development with Rabbi Ari	9:30 a.m.
Mincha/Daf Yomi/Ma'ariv @ Rose Blumkin Jewish Home.....	5:15 p.m.
Keeping "Relate" in Your Parent-Child Relationship	8:15 p.m.

Friday, January 24

Mincha/Candle Lighting	5:13 p.m.
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Attention

Winter (flu) season is here, please be mindful that we have vulnerable folks in our community. Remember to sneeze into your elbow, and wash your hands thoroughly after using the restroom or before handling food. Let's keep everyone healthy and happy.



CeleBRate



Mazel Tov to Those Celebrating Next Week

Birthdays (English)

Alan Biniamow	January 18
Helen Kay	January 18
Eva Stein	January 18
Leo Kohll	January 20
Amy Marshall	January 20
Aaron Alpersen	January 21
David Alpersen	January 21
David Adler	January 21
Eitan Dreyer	January 21

Birthdays (Hebrew)

Alyssa Kirshenbaum	21 Tevet
Ben Lohman	21 Tevet
Ron Giller	26 Tevet
Leo Kohll	26 Tevet

***Celebrating a special simcha?
Contact Bette Kozlen or the office to be a part of
the January/February Simcha Kiddush on February 8.***

*Todah
Rabah*

... Harold & Maneva Ruth Edelman for sponsoring this week's Shabbos sheet in honor of the yahrzeit of Miriam Ruppe.
... to the entire congregation for taking ownership of the shul and helping clean up after Seudah Shlishit and events/classes held during the week. It is much appreciated!

... Matt Cohen for leading the safety team. Thank you to our safety team volunteers: Yoni Dreyer, Moshe Nachman, Matt Beneda, Jacob Roth, Harry Weiner, Yosef Seigel, and Yaakov Jeidel.

... to the hearty folks that came to services in this challenging weather.

... to those who decided to stay safe at home.

... Brad Berman for shoveling/snowblowing our sidewalks and back path. Even if you don't walk to Shul, please show Brad some appreciation. He had a snow day, and he used part of it to serve Beth Israel! What a guy!

Announcements

At Beth Israel, we are constantly evolving our security protocols. Matt Cohen is the head of our Security Committee. If you see anything suspicious, please report to him or any Beth Israel Staff member.

Reminder: Firearms are not permitted to be carried in the Synagogue, except by security personnel authorized by Synagogue.

Due to popular demand, Beth Israel is proud to present the newest edition to our Sunday Classes:

JYE BI JR.

*An exclusive 6 week session, starting January 19th thru February 23rd.
\$18 per child, \$30 per family*

Children ages 18mo-5yo are invited to join us with a parent every Sunday from 10:15-11:15 as we explore topics in Judaism through songs, crafts, and hands-on STEM activities.

Register with the office or by following the link: OrthodoxOmaha.org



COME HEAR FROM DANIELLE BETTMANN, EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATOR AND PARENTING COACH, IN HER NEW CLASS SERIES:

KEEPING "RELATE" IN YOUR PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIPS

Through these classes, Danielle will discuss everyday parenting strategies and practical advice for effectively raising your 1-7 year olds.

THE CLASSES WILL BE HELD AT BETH ISRAEL ON JANUARY 9, 16, 23, AND 30 FROM 8:15-9:15 PM

Cost of attendance is \$30 per couple for four classes, or \$10 per a class. Please RSVP by calling (402) 556-6288. You can still RSVP for the remaining classes and walk-ins are welcome!



PASSPORT TO EAT

Omaha Jewish High School teens and their parents are invited to join us as we take a culinary journey around the world. On the way, we'll pass through Italy, America, China, France, India, and finally Israel where we will conclude with a special program by Naale Elite Academy.



RSVP by January 20th to Faige at 347-522-2668



DATE

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JANUARY

DESTINATION

Beth Israel
Synagogue
12604 Pacific Street

TIME

4:00
PM



Brotherly Love



In honor of **Rav Grodzinsky's yartzeit** **which was this past Wednesday.**

*She opened it and saw him, the boy, and behold! A youth was crying.
She took pity on him and said, "This is one of the Hebrew boys."
(Exodus 2:6)*

Eisav interfered with the burial of Yaakov in Me'aras Hamachpelah, saying that Pharaoh's daughter went to bathe by the river and noticed a little casket floating in the water. The verse states that she opened the casket and saw the "yeled", boy, and behold a "naar", youth, was crying. She then realized that it was a Jewish baby. Why does the verse switch from boy to youth, and how did she work out that it was a Jewish baby just because he was crying?

The Baal Haturim explains that the verse is actually referring to two separate individuals. She opened the casket and saw the boy – Moshe. She then noticed that the youth was crying – Aharon. When she saw one brother crying for another she realized that it must be a Jew!

The Rebbe of Kapishnitz (R' Avraham Yehoshua Heschel), once visited one of his wealthy followers. The Rebbe knocked on the door. The wealthy man opened his door and was taken aback at the sight of the holy Rebbe standing at his door step. He asked in bewilderment, "Why did the Rebbe have to trouble himself to come to my home? The Rebbe could have summoned me and I would have come at once!"

The Rebbe answered, "I know of a certain family that is in desperate need of help. The husband is without work, and, to add to their hardship, they have a son who is ill and requires special medical attention. Their expenses are well beyond their means."

"But Rebbe," the wealthy man said, "did this necessitate you having to exert yourself by traveling to my home? Why did the Rebbe not simply send me a messenger, and I would have gladly given whatever sum of money that was needed!" "This particular request is of great importance to me," the Rebbe responded. "It was therefore essential that I come to your home personally."

"I am prepared to give as much money as necessary!" the man exclaimed. "Just tell me, whom shall I make the check payable to?" The Rebbe paused and said, "Make the check payable... to your brother!!"

Often one wants to help others and searches far and wide for opportunities to do so, but he may find himself ignoring his own family members. A way to test whether you really care about others or whether you're helping them just for recognition is by examining the way you help at home. Real kindness starts with your own brother!

Parsha Shemot

Source: By Rabbi Aron Tendler
www.torah.org

1st Aliya: The Jews had been in Mitzrayim since 2238. The Parsha begins as Pharaoh orchestrated the oppression of the Bnai Yisroel. Starting in 2362, with the birth of Miriam, the oppression began in earnest as newborn males were drowned in the Nile. The heroism of the two Midwives was rewarded.

2nd Aliya: Moshe's birth and "basket river cruise" is detailed. He was adopted by Basya, the daughter of Pharaoh, and raised by his own mother, Yocheved.

3rd Aliya: Moshe killed the Egyptian but was turned in by his own people. Forced to flee, he ended up in the house of Yisro. Moshe married Tziporah, Yisro's daughter, and Gershon, his first son, was born. The year was approximately 2428, and Moshe was 60.

4th & 5th Aliyot: Moshe received his mission at the Burning Bush. The Medresh says that the entire conversation lasted 7 days. At its conclusion, Moshe, armed with the power of Hashem's promise and the three "signs", was prepared to confront Pharaoh.

6th Aliya: Moshe asked Yisro for permission to go on his mission. Along the way, Hashem attempted to kill Moshe, but Tziporah saves him by giving their son a Bris Milah. Aharon went to greet Moshe, as per G-d's commandment. Moshe and Aharon met with the Elders and received their support.

7th Aliya: Moshe and Aharon unsuccessfully confronted Pharaoh. Pharaoh punished the Jews by refusing to supply straw for the making of bricks. The Jewish officers were held responsible and were beaten by the Egyptian overseers. The Jewish officers confronted Moshe and Moshe then confronted G-d. Hashem reassured Moshe that his mission would be successful.

Parsha Questions

- 1) What was the Egyptian response to the over population of Jews?
- 2) Who named "Moshe" and what does it mean?
- 3) Where did Moshe receive the prophecy about his role in the redemption?

*We apologize for any errors or omissions in the Shabbos sheet.

Shabbat Shalom



WELCOME TO BETH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE

We are delighted to welcome you to Beth Israel Synagogue. A passage from Deuteronomy 30:11-14 inspired the art work in the sanctuary. "For this commandment that I command you today - it is not hidden from you and it is not distant. It is not in heaven, [for you] to say, 'Who can go to the heaven and take it for us so that we can listen to it and perform it?' Nor is it across the seas, [for you] to say, 'Who can cross to the other side of the sea for us and take it for us, so that we can listen to it and perform it?' Rather, the matter is very near to you - in your mouth and your heart - to perform it." Mitzvot are obtainable.

- ◆ The focal point of the sanctuary is the Menorah Window, which frames the Ark and is shaped in the form of the six branched candelabrum. To the right, brilliantly colored windows have forms that reflect the heavens, while the left side depicts the seas.
- ◆ The message is completed in a frieze, the horizontal painting on wood mounted on the wall. The background of the frieze symbolically and abstractly represents the relationship between G-d and the people of Israel through the Covenant. The perochet, or curtain over the Ark, completes the symbolic composition, with an expression that intertwines the Torah and the letter Aleph, the first letter of the Hebrew alphabet, of the Ten Commandments, and of G-d's name in Hebrew.
- ◆ As is traditional, the sanctuary has 12 windows, representing the 12 tribes of Israel. These windows contain the name of each tribe in flowing, organic letters. The windows are located above the continued frieze, which includes two central texts of the revelation at Sinai - "If you will keep my Covenant, you shall be precious to me," and "You shall be a kingdom of priests and a holy nation." This composition expresses the unity of Israel as the people stood together at Sinai and accepted the Torah.

Beth Israel Synagogue strives to perpetuate the legacy of Torah Judaism in the modern world. Beth Israel welcomes all persons of the Jewish faith to join and accepts the diversity of practice and thought among its members.

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