



Congregation Beth El Bulletin

*The following are excerpts from Rabbi Arnowitz's eulogy for our beloved gabbai:
A tribute to Stanley Goodman ז"ל*

Rabbi Ruberg and I were talking about Stanley yesterday, and he mentioned that Stanley opened our morning Shabbat services at Beth El for more than 30 years, since before Rabbi Ruberg arrived in 1988. For the last nine years he has been the gabbai of our morning minyan, having taken over for his brother Lenny, of blessed memory. During that time he was always the first one to arrive at the chapel and was often the last one to leave. He greeted everyone with a smile (that impish side-of-mouth smirk with a twinkle in his eye) and often a bit of sporting news or other tidbit from that day's paper. Over the years more people than we can count, bar and bat mitzvah families, early risers, clergy and gabbaim, adults and children, mourners in need of comfort and retirees looking for companionship, have heard that deep voice intone *Baruch Atah Adonai...* Stanley's was the voice that welcomed us to shul and invited us to prayer.



In other words, the very first thing we say before we can start praying is a declaration of our humility. Now, I don't know if it was because Stanley said those words every day for so many decades or if it is something about his life experience or if it is just the way the man was created by God, but Stanley Goodman was, without a doubt, one of the most, if not the most, humble person I have ever met. And here's the thing about humility – in order to show it, you have to do really great things – you have to accomplish things that would give you the right to be arrogant. You have to be a special person – and Stanley was.

Stanley's story is really a Norfolk story. He was born across the street from the apartment he and Paula live in on Spotswood Avenue. His life's journey took him south to Chapel Hill and west to California to play baseball and much farther west to Busan, South Korea where he served honorably during the Korean War, but the truth is, Stanley liked living here and he didn't have a lot of desire to be anywhere else. He, Lenny and Ellen were born into Beth El. Their parents Jacob and Tillie were both Norfolk natives and Tillie was a Legum, her family's history with Beth El and the Tidewater Jewish community going all the way back to the 1800s in Berkley. Around here that's serious Jewish *yichus*.

I've already mentioned the remarkable presence Stanley had at Beth El, though that cannot be overstated. He held several records – longest running participant in Lunch and Learn every Wednesday, which he participated in long before Rabbi Ruberg even came to Beth El and the like. But what may be less-known are all of the wonderful Gemilut Hasadim he did. Stanley was not one to sit all day praying and studying and not do what the prayers and Torah inspired. Just a couple of examples of the sort of kindness he brought into the world are his visiting a homebound friend every Wednesday morning after minyan – rain or shine he would walk over there – or taking a couple from the synagogue who are visually impaired shopping every other week for years. *(Continued on Page 4)*

Passover – A Holiday of Inclusion?

The first seder this year is Friday, March 30th (Passover always feels early to me when it comes in March). Elsewhere in this Bulletin you will find all the usual good information about service times, customs to be aware of etc. In this column, though, I want to focus on another aspect of Passover – who is included in the holiday. In the past I have written about how Tami and I enjoy inviting non-Jews to our seder to share the universal message of the holiday. This custom is not without its critics who say that the seder meal should be only for Jews.

The controversy has roots in the description of the holiday in the Torah itself. As was made famous in “The Ten Commandments,” the Torah reports that many Egyptians left with the Israelites when they fled Egypt. In fact, a few scholars have even claimed that the names of the Levites, including Moshe and Aharon, are of Egyptian etymology! So it would seem that Passover was a holiday of freedom for more than only the Jews. However, we also read in *Exodus* chapter 12:43-49:



Rabbi Jeffrey M. Arnowitz

43 And the LORD said unto Moses and Aaron: ‘This is the ordinance of the Passover sacrifice: there shall no alien eat thereof; 44 but every man’s servant that is bought for money, when thou hast circumcised him, then shall he eat thereof. 45 A sojourner and a hired servant shall not eat thereof. 46 In one house shall it be eaten; thou shalt not carry forth aught of the flesh abroad out of the house; neither shall ye break a bone thereof. 47 All the congregation of Israel shall keep it. 48 And when a stranger shall sojourn with thee, and will keep the passover to the LORD, let all his males be circumcised, and then let him come near and keep it; and he shall be as one that is born in the land; but no uncircumcised person shall eat thereof. 49 One law shall be to him that is homeborn, and unto the stranger that sojourneth among you.’ -JPS translation (1917)

In this passage we start to get rules, that sometimes start to sound contradictory, about who should be included in this Feast of Freedom and who should be excluded. It seems to me, though, that the overriding message is to make an effort towards inclusion, especially including the people who may be different, but really want to be part of the ritual.

We feel the same way about Beth El – we should lower barriers for those who may be different but want to be part of our Beth El family. Particularly we are making an effort to lower barriers for children and adults with physical and/or mental disabilities to participate fully at Beth El. To accomplish this, there are a lot of exciting things happening:

1) We are restarting our “inclusion taskforce” under the leadership of Claudia Mazur and me. Interested in helping with the efforts and being on the taskforce? Please let one of us know.

We have been accepted as a participant in the USCJ Ruderman Inclusion Community, a fellowship with ten other synagogues from around the country to learn best practices together and from each other.

2) We are grateful to have received a generous grant from the United Jewish Federation of Tidewater to start a special education/inclusion program in our religious school starting in the next school year.

We are hosting the Faith Inclusion Network’s (FIN’s) Annual Gifts of the Heart Gala on Sunday, March 11th. Look for more information on FIN and the Gala on the back page.

Happy Passover and looking forward to sharing our spiritual journey with ALL who want to join us!

Presented by HUBB and the VWU Center for the Study of Religious Freedom

Slavery, the Holocaust, and Stories that Shape Us

March 19th, 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

This Nexus Interfaith Dialogue program begins at 7 p.m. in the Batten Student Center Pearce Hospitality Suite. The Holocaust occurred over 70 years ago. Memories of that horrific past continue to shape the Jewish people and influence on-going efforts to educate and heal. Over 150 years ago, slavery was officially abolished in the US, but unhealed memories and inequality continue to cast a dark shadow on race relations in America. How can we begin to understand these deeply formative experiences that we ourselves may not have experienced? And how can we begin to communicate our own experiences in ways that lead to understanding and healing?

Sponsored by the Center for the Study of Religious Freedom in partnership with the Virginia Center for Inclusive Communities and the interfaith clergy group HUBB (Hands United Building Bridges). Free and open to the public. Call 757.455.3129 or email csrf@vwu.edu for more information.

Save the date for Part 2: *Are Religious People More Racist?* April 30th at 7:00 pm

A Note from Cantor Wendi

Dear Beth El family,

Sedarim are upon us and I have a link below that will provide you with all the creativity and amazing ideas for each part of your seder that you could EVER need!! (There are a few of my own ideas and ideas from the Arnowitzim sederim too that aren't at this link) BUT there are some incredible haggadot ready and free for the taking!! For example, a West Side Story haggadah, a Maranos and Spanish inquisition seder, an Egyptian Archeological seder, and many, many more themes! There are also games and songs, etc. <http://sedersforyou.tripod.com/#other>

Just follow the link and have fun!

Also, there is a part of the seder that is often overlooked that I would like to explore with you all this year in more depth. This is the counting of the omer, counting from the 2nd night of Passover until Shavuot, from slavery to freedom, from individuals to peoplehood in 49 days. We have talked about the cliché of living in the moment and appreciating the passing of time. However, through the counting of the omer we have been given this gift. This ritual of carving out the time to focus on living our lives day by day and making each day count. This is the power of the omer. Our Jewish mystical tradition has handed down a beautiful custom of assigning a midah, a value by which to live, and one of the 7 circles of divine energy to each of the 7 weeks of the omer. The idea being that by counting up and focusing on incorporating these values and positive energies in our lives in a very deliberate way, we will form an intimate bond with this journey to the revelation of Torah and will be our very best versions of ourselves at the end of the process, ready to accept the Torah and relationship to God in our lives. We will delve into this journey more in the weeks ahead as we prepare for Passover in the weekly emails.

In the meantime, I hope your preparation for Pesach is a spirit-filled time and I pray that your sederim are meaningful, beautiful, and whimsical!!

Looking forward to hearing all about your Passover adventures!

Hope to see you at services at least one of the days... my family and I might even be singing on one of the days!

Chag aviv sameach, chag kasher sameach, chag pesach sameach, have a great holiday!

Cantor Wendi and the boys!



Sisterhood Enjoying One of Their Many Glass Blowing Classes at the Chrysler Museum

The instructor Luke was demonstrating a technique to Jill Smith. Others include Joan Rose, Donna Grant, Tami Arnowitz and Claudia Mazur. Betsy Karotkin was the designated photographer. She gave a short "D'var Torah" before the class began, explaining the meaning of *hiddur mitzvah*, the embellishing of a piece of Judaica so that it becomes more than just a vessel of wine or pointer for the Torah. Glass is the perfect medium for a yad since the Torah is very much like the medium of glass — very hard in that it demands so much of us, and at the same time, very fragile in how easy it is to break the commandments.



A Message from Betsy Karotkin, Synagogue President

Where are you, My People?

Betsy Karotkin, President

As I sat with Ed this afternoon at the funeral of Jordan Rosenblum, *alav hasholom*, in a room overflowing with family and friends, I thought to myself how we Jews love to mark the passage of time by coming together.

We love to be part of a bris or baby naming, marking the beginning of a new life. And much too soon after, we are together to celebrate the bar or bat mitzvahs of our children, our grandchildren, our friends and families children.

We cry and laugh at weddings. And in between all these life cycle events, we come together to reenact our freedom from Egypt and our journey through the desert with Moses, culminating in our accepting the 10 Commandments and a covenant with God.

And, yes, each year we come together for Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur. But then, most of us disappear until the next bris, bar/bat mitzvah, wedding, or death.

When I began my presidency, I asked you on Yom Kippur, “Where are you on Shabbat, my mishpachah?” And sadly, I am still asking that same question. I have not succeeded, hard as I have tried to lead by example.

Ed and I so enjoy the Shabbat service. Not only is it an opportunity to express our gratitude for all the blessings in our lives, but we find Rabbi Arnowitz’s discussions thought-provoking and Cantor Wendi’s song uplifting. It is a time I can put away my phone, my computer, my racing mind and simply be “in the moment,” as my good friend, Ronnie Friedman, reminds me.

And best of all, it is a *time to be together as a people*, not just for an “event,” but to celebrate the gift of Shabbat, the gift of being Jewish, the gift of our lives, and the gift of each other.

“Hineh Ma tov uma na’im, Shevet achim gam yachad.”
Behold how good and pleasant it is for brothers to be together.

I wait for you each Shabbat morning to join Ed and me. Come! I believe you will enjoy it and find meaning to enrich *all* the days of your week; it is good to be together.

(Stanley Goodman article, Continued from Page 1)

And this couple happen to be vegan, so they couldn’t just go to Harris Teeter in Ghent – Stanley went with them all the way out to Whole Foods at Hilltop! And he did it without complaint or brag – he never really talked about it. He was happy to give of himself – that is just the kind of person he was; he loved people and accommodated them in whatever way he could. We can all learn a lot from the positive presence he brought into the world.

But with all of his kindness and gentle nature, his greatest kindness was reserved for his family, his Beth El family and, of course, his sons and their children. Stanley was “old school,” among the last of a dwindling generation. He was careful about things like punctuality and manners and dependability. Yet, he was not inflexible in his views, especially when it came to family. In his 88 years, Stanley witnessed a lot of changes in the world, and he didn’t always love them, but he rolled with them.

I was recently looking over the sources about the qualities of a person who should be allowed to lead a congregation in prayer – in Hebrew the term is *sheliach tzibur* or literally a messenger on behalf of the community. We are told he should be first to the synagogue and the last one out – that was Stanley – He should never be foolish or frivolous – that’s him again. And he should be able to address the needs of the community – Stanley was three for three. The text continues, “Choose the best in the community in matters of wisdom and good deeds.” My friends, Stanley was the consummate *sheliach tzibur*, a man whose hard won wisdom and gentle heart made him a *rodef shalom*, a creator of peace, in our Beth El family and in his own family. As we recognize all of the gifts he shared with us and with so many, we pray that we are able to take the lessons he taught by the way he lived and make them part of our own lives. When we live in the way he inspires us, humbly, dedicated to a lifetime of learning and with complete commitment to family and the Jewish community, we will feel his presence close to us, still testifying on our behalf before God and still guiding our decisions and actions to the side of good. And so we say for Stanley Goodman, **Shimon David ben Yaakov v’Toibah Leah**, T’hay Nishmato tzerurah b’tzerur ha-Chaim, may his soul be bound in the bond of eternal life, may his memory be a continued blessing and inspiration to us all, and let us say, amen.



Join Congregation Beth El for Shabbat dinner

Celebrating Our Past. Building our Future.

Honoring our Double Chai Members
and Welcoming our New Congregants

Special Guest Speaker and Scholar in Residence

Dr. Joshua Kulp

of the Conservative Yeshiva in Jerusalem

How Jews Build Community through Food

March 23, 2018

Services 5:45 pm

Dinner at 7:00 pm

Adults: \$18.00

Children under age 13: \$10.00

Children under age 3: no charge

RSVP: 757-625-7821

noelle@bethelnorfolk.com or sandy@bethelnorfolk.com

Babysitting available after Shabbat dinner



Join us for a special pre-Passover Scholar-in-Residence Weekend with Dr. Josh Kulp

Friday, March 23rd - Shabbat dinner honoring our “Double Chai” members and honoring our new congregants. Join us for a special service and dinner as we begin our pre-Passover discussion while honoring our “Double Chai” members and our new congregants as Dr. Josh Kulp presents *Let All Who Are Hungry Come and Eat: Jewish Community and the Seder* about how we can build community around food.

Saturday, March 24th - Shabbat morning services at Beth El

Dr. Kulp will be presenting a lesson during the sermon time that is sure to animate your seder - *Horse Radish: The Key to Understanding All of Jewish History*.

Saturday, March 24th at 8:30 pm - Burgers and Brews at Temple Israel

Why Don't We Do Kiddush Over Beer? - The History of Beer in Jewish Sources.

Folks will also be invited to bring their favorite craft brew to proclaim its merits!

RSVPs are required for both dinners

PASSOVER INFORMATION

Passover service times

Friday, March 30th

(Erev Pesach)

Evening services – 5:45 pm

Saturday, March 31st

(First day and Shabbat in sanctuary)

Morning services – 9:30 am

Mincha services – After lunch in the chapel

No evening service on Saturdays

Sunday, April 1st

(Second day in chapel)

Morning services – 9:30 am

Evening services – 7:45 pm

Thursday, April 5th

(Erev Second Yom Tov)

Evening minyan – 5:45 pm

Friday, April 6th

(Seventh day in chapel)

Morning services – 9:30 am

Evening services – 5:45 pm

Saturday, April 7th

(Eighth day in sanctuary)

Morning services – 9:30 am

Arrive for Yizkor Memorial Services by 10:45 am

Mincha services – After lunch

No evening services on Saturdays

Holiday ends at 8:12 pm

NOTE OTHER IMPORTANT PASSOVER TIMES:

Bedikat Hametz – Ritual searching of the house with a candle and a feather –

Thursday evening, March 29th after dark

Biur Chametz – We are commanded to burn the chametz we find on Thursday night

At Beth El on Friday, March 30th at 8:30 am (next to the dumpster in the back lot)

Or on your own – chametz must be destroyed or sold by 12:06 pm

Time to stop eating chametz - Friday, March 30th 11:03 am

Siyyum for the Fast of the First Born Pre-Pesach Bagel Breakfast

Join Rabbi Arnowitz at minyan on Friday morning, March 30th and for the Siyyum Bagel Party to follow.



The day before Passover is a minor fast day for first-born males (those without older sisters). It is a way to remember and mourn all of the deaths that came with the 10th plague on that day 3500 years ago.

A minor fast day like this one can be cancelled out by a ceremony called a “siyyum,” which celebrates the completion of a unit of Jewish learning. So, on Monday morning, after minyan, Rabbi Arnowitz will celebrate the completion of studying a chapter of the Talmud with some highlights from what he learned. All are welcome, those required to fast and others.

Following the brief ceremony, we will all share one last bagel breakfast together before our week of refraining from chametz and then will have the opportunity to go burn our chametz in the parking lot (See Chametz Roast and Marshmallow Toast – For Kids! page 7)

CHAMETZ ROAST AND MARSHMALLOW TOAST – For Kids!

Friday, March 30th

8:30 AM

THE TORAH INFORMS US THAT CHAMETZ (LEAVENED PRODUCTS) SHOULD NOT BE EATEN, SEEN, OR EVEN LOCATED IN ONE'S HOUSE DURING THE FESTIVAL OF PASSOVER. THEREFORE, PEOPLE GO TO GREAT LENGTHS AND OFTEN CREATE GAMES TO SEARCH THE NOOKS AND CRANNIES TO REMOVE YEAST PRODUCTS FROM THEIR HOMES AND BURN THEM THE MORNING BEFORE THE HOLIDAY BEGINS. THIS SYMBOLIZES CLEANING OUT OUR MINDS AND HEARTS, REMOVING NEGATIVE FORCES FOR RENEWAL.

SO, BRING YOUR GATHERED CHAMETZ TO BETH EL ON **Friday, March 30th**, AND WE WILL BURN OUR CHAMETZ TOGETHER IN THE BACK PARKING LOT BESIDE THE DUMPSTER AT 8:30 A.M. WE WILL SUPPLY THE MARSHMALLOWS TO ROAST AND EAT AS WE WATCH OUR CHAMETZ BURN!



Sell Me Your Chametz!

One of the obligations of Passover is to completely clear our homes and offices of chametz. For anything we don't want to throw or give away, there is a loophole – we can seal it in a cabinet or closet and temporarily sell it to a non-Jew for the week of the holiday. This custom is known as Mechirat Chametz. If you would like to participate in Beth El's Mechirat Chametz (Rabbi Arnowitz will buy all of your chametz and sell it to our designated non-Jewish person), please detach this form and send it to the Beth El office to arrive no later than **Thursday, March 30th**. The chametz will revert to your possession on Saturday evening, April 7th at 8:30 pm.



MECHIRAT CHAMETZ - AUTHORIZATION FOR SALE OF CHAMETZ

I HEREBY AUTHORIZE RABBI JEFFREY ANROWITZ TO SELL ALL CHAMETZ IN MY POSSESSION.

NAME: _____ SIGNATURE: _____

ADDRESS: _____ BUSINESS ADDRESS: _____

SUGGESTED DONATION: \$5.00

PLEASE MAIL THIS FORM TO THE SYNAGOGUE OFFICE NO LATER THAN THURSDAY, MARCH 29th OR DELIVER IT TO THE OFFICE BY HAND.

Events

Thanks to everyone who attended Manicures and Mitzvahs at Changes Salon on February 8th. It was a great success! Twenty women enjoyed pampering (manicures, pedicures and even one or two facials or massages), spent time talking and socializing while enjoying a delicious spread of food (smoked salmon with chives, crème fraiche and miniature pitas, Caesar salad with homemade dressing by Ashley Zittrain, veggies, fruit, cheese, tortilla chips and hummus, chocolate covered pretzels and homemade desserts). Francesca Litow shared that it was a “Wonderful opportunity to pamper ourselves, visit, and contribute to a very worthy cause supporting women returning to the workforce.”



Our charity for the event was Dress for Success. The representatives mingled with us and shared their stories. Kim Gross said “It was a wonderful event! I really enjoyed hearing the board member from Dress for Success speak about her journey. She was so passionate about what the organization did for her by supplying a suit, encouragement and resources to help her start a new life. It is exciting to think that the many suits that were brought in for the Beth El event will hopefully do the same for many other women in need of a new beginning.”

Thanks to our members who were not able to attend but emptied their closets, as well as went out and bought clothes to help these women. We also donated over \$100 in cash donations which was much appreciated by Dress for Success.

Roseanne Simon summed it up nicely. “It was really nice to unwind and socialize with friends and as equally rewarding to participate in the service project, while gaining more understanding the needs of those who struggle. The sad realities of single women in poverty, victims of abuse, human trafficking and circumstances unlike our own, brought an increased awareness to many of us in attendance. It was powerful to hear about one woman’s story: her rise from poverty and abuse to gainful employment and empowerment through the resources and mentoring she received through Dress for Success. She is now an active board member and mentor for other women, giving back to the organization that gave her clothing and hope.”

Sisterhood hopes to see you at our next event. Stayed tuned to the bulletin and weekly emails for additional information.

Upcoming Events

Sisterhood Shabbat - SAVE THE DATE - APRIL 14th - Calling all of our Sisterhood members to take part in Sisterhood Shabbat, which will be April 14th. We need Torah readers, Torah carriers, service and prayer leaders, English readers and ark openers. So there is something for everyone. If you would like to take part, please call or email Ina Leiderman. We especially need those women who know how to read Torah or who would like to learn how to read Torah. Cantor Wendi is happy to help everyone learn this important skill or learn to do any part of the service. Waiting to hear from you! Call Ina at 757-463-9043 or email her at mleider557@aol.com to volunteer.

Membership

We are a diverse inter-generational group of women who enjoy a wide variety of activities, from social events to fundraising to volunteering as members of Beth El, as well as supporting the Jewish community in Hampton Roads. Our focus is building sisterhood among the women of Beth El and having a lot of fun. If you are interested in joining us or getting more information about who we are and what we do, please feel free to contact:

Shelley Frazier – 3fraziers@verizon.net

Carol Smith – carolss629@gmail.com

Sharon Debb – sdebb030609@gmail.com

Ashley Zittrain – aaszittrain@yahoo.com

Dues – Sisterhood dues are \$35/year. When mailing them into the office, please make sure they are designated for Sisterhood dues.



Stein Family College Scholarship

The Stein Family College Scholarship is an annual grant for Jewish students in the Hampton Roads area that provides a scholarship of up to \$10,000 a year for college.

The Stein Family College Scholarship is dedicated in loving memory of Arlene Shea Stein, wife of Gerald Stein (of blessed memory) and mother of Steve Stein, Lisa Stein Delevie, Craig Stein and Debbie Stein Levy. Arlene had a deep love of learning and a strong belief that higher education should be accessible to all. Both Arlene and Gerald were unable to complete their college educations due to financial difficulties. The Stein family set up this scholarship as a testament to Arlene and to honor the values she held dear.



Arlene Shea Stein*

Basic Eligibility Requirements:

- Applicants must be Jewish and be current residents of Hampton Roads
- Applicants must be high school graduates entering a degree-granting institution for the first time as a full-time, degree-seeking student
- Applicant must have a minimum GPA of 3.0
- Applicant must demonstrate academic ability, concern for school and both the Jewish and general communities
- Applicant must show substantiated financial need (as determined by FAFSA)



Craig Stein, Lisa Stein Delevie, Gerald Stein*, Debbie Stein Levy & Steve Stein



Application Deadline: March 30, 2018

For more information, guidelines and application, visit www.JewishVa.org/tjf-stein

Torah on Tap



Where: The 58 Deli
When: Wednesday, March 7th
Time: 7:00 pm

4000 Virginia Beach Boulevard #156
Virginia Beach, VA 23452

We'll enjoy each other's company,
 learn some Torah and enjoy
 a frosty beverage
 (alcoholic or not, your choice).
 All are welcome!

Please RSVP to Sandy or Noelle
 in the office (625-7821) or on Facebook.

LUNCH & LEARN

Wednesdays * March 7th & 14th & 21st
No Lunch & Learn on March 28th.

Beth El Lunch and Learn is a vibrant group of fressers (eaters) and learners who come together weekly for good food and stand alone discussions led by Rabbi Arnowitz, Rabbi Ruberg, and Cantor Wendi. We meet every Wednesday from noon to 1:30 pm.
Cost: \$5.00 per person

Rabbi Ruberg's Ethics Class based on the rabbinic wisdom book *Pirkei Avot* will be on hiatus during the month of March.

MEN'S CLUB NEWS

By Mark Kozak

Four players went home Saturday night, February 10th, with large smart TVs, including Cantor Elihu Flax, who beamed over his 55-inch television that marked the midpoint game of Congregation Beth El's 17th annual Ben Gordon Family Bingo Night.

But the TV winners and many others who went home with a variety of game and door prizes, including hotel stays, restaurant coupons and jewelry, weren't even the biggest lucky players.



Deb Segaloff, a longtime sponsor and supporter of Men's Club activities, had the winning ticket for the 50/50 raffle that Bill Nossen worked hard all night to push to a value of \$1,020.

Becky Matteson, an employee of Laurent State Farm Agency, another bingo sponsor, won the evening's final \$500 blackout game.

Wayne Mitnick's Affordable Mobile TV Repair was the night's gold sponsor, generously donating the flatscreen TVs.

In all, close to 300 were in attendance won some 80 prizes gathered by Men's Club board members from hotels, restaurants, clothiers, grocers, sports outlets and other area businesses, many of them owned by members of the Jewish community. Proceeds from the evening, thanks to nearly fifty cash sponsors, will be devoted to the synagogue's Sunday Religious School education and to summer camp scholarships.

The all-volunteer effort, under the leadership of Men's Club President, Howard Horwitz, was produced by Mark Kozak, Norman Soroko and Alex Pomerantz with major assistance from caller Eric Mazur, emcee Gary Kell, kitchen-crew chief Michael Efland, check-in chief Ron Gladstone, and popcorn maven Jody Wagner.

Many thanks also go out to Pam Gladstone and her office staff, plus Mario Cuffee and his kitchen and set-up crew for their long day and night of work.

In addition to the Mitnicks, the other sponsors were:

SILVER: Patricia and Avraham Ashkenazi in memory of Ben Gordon; Randi and Steven Gordon and family in memory of Freda and Tavia Gordon; Wall, Einhorn & Chernitzer, CPAs and Advisors.

BRONZE: Altmeyer Funeral Home; Larry Buckman, in memory of mom, Ittie Buckman; Diamonds Direct; Mendy Fisch; The Foleck Center; Friend of the Men's Club; In loving memory of husband, Dad & Big Pops, from Brenda, Shaina & Andy, Caleb, Benjamin; HD Oliver Funeral Apartments; Cindy and Ron Kramer and family; Laurent State Farm Agency and Laurent Abitbol; Dr. Robert Lehman & Pediatric Affiliates of Hampton Roads, in memory of Ben Gordon; Deb and Peter Segaloff family; United Property Associates/Grablowsky family; Wolcott Rivers Gates/Steve Brown.

INDIVIDUALS: Barbara and Beril Abraham; Beth Berman and Dan Griff; Susan and Herbie Brewer; Leora and Nathan Drory; Jordana and Michael Efland; The Fleishmans, in memory of Ben Gordon; Janice and Rick Foleck; Janet Gordon, in memory of Ben Gordon; Susan and Howard Horwitz; Kathy and Jerry Kantor; Erica and Scott Kaplan; Betsy and Ed Karotkin; The Kell family; Brenda and Mark Kozak; Norfolk Monument Company; Cookie Orlins, Scott Orlins and Randi Orlins Chernitzer, in memory of Sid Orlins; Stephanie and Paul Peck; Alex Pomerantz; Barbara and Kenny Rossen; Marlene and Larry Rossen; Debi and Rick Rothstein, in memory of Big Pops, Benji Gordon; Rebecca and Josh Rothstein & Jillian and Ben Solomon, in memory of our beloved Big Pops; Linda and Stanley Samuels; The Schranz family; Susan and Eric Schwartzman; Norman David Soroko in memory of his parents, "Hymie" and Freda Soroko; Dorothy and Ron Spitalney; Stephanie and Sam Steerman; Jody and Alan Wagner.





If Wishes Could Come True

Park Place School Update

If you are in the mood to do a mitzvah, the Park Place School at Beth El is just the place. Many of our congregants have already plunged in as volunteers, and both students and their mentors are ecstatic! The opportunities are limitless, and you can be as creative as you want in sharing your talent and time. As Carly Marcus, second grade classroom volunteer can verify, it is rewarding and appreciated to have helpers on a daily basis. Additionally, individuals are welcome to work one-on-one with students, joining satisfied volunteers like Howard Horwitz, Roy Karp and Mark Robbins. As the second through sixth graders in the school range in ability from special needs to gifted, you can specify the area and age group with whom you would like to work. There is particular need for someone who is trained to work with dyslexic students. Homework helpers are also in demand for Monday-Thursday, 2:50-3:30. The Be A Reader (BEAR) program continues to meet on Thursday mornings with eight Beth El folks pitching in under the direction of Mai-Ellen Hecht (640-1502) who says they can always use extra helpers.

On Fridays from 11:50-12:30, take time to share your hobbies with the students joining Joanna Schranz, global citizenship; Charles Hecht-Leavitt, chess; Nancy Bangel, knitting; and Claudia Mazur, creative writing. There is also a need to further develop the computer program, so you tech geeks out there, please contact pattiwainger@gmail.com. Other manpower is needed Monday-Friday to help serve breakfast at New Life Church, 8:00-8:30, and someone who could make peanut butter and jelly sandwiches (that can be frozen) would be helpful.

Twice a month the students in the most need take home a backpack of food on Fridays. The cost of the food for ten families has been underwritten by a Beth El donor; therefore, volunteers are asked to purchase non-perishable food from Dollar Tree, pack the food into 10 bags that will be provided for you, deliver the food to Beth El any school day, and the maintenance staff will unload your car and take the food to the school office. If you are interested in helping with this meaningful project, please contact pattiwainger@gmail.com.

Even though most of the students have some sort of medical insurance, there sometimes arises a case of extreme need when no coverage is available. With this in mind, any dentist, physician and/or optometrist who might be willing to see the students free of charge would be appreciated. Each case would be handled with extreme discretion through Aimee Phillips, Park Place Director (aphillips@parkplaceschool.org).

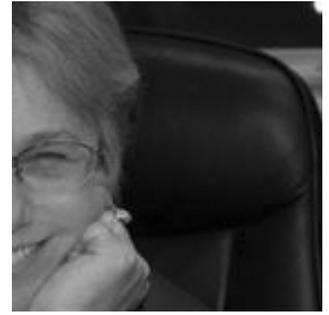
For those of you whose hearts say you want to be involved but you just don't have the time, there are special mitzvahs for you. The sky is the limit for donating items to the students who attend this tuition-free program. The following is a list of current needs:

Weighted blankets (for those suffering from PTSD); purchasing uniforms for the students; donating new or used children's clothes, sizes 6-16, junior sizes for girls, size 29-32 pants for teen boys, men's small and medium shirts for teen boys; hats and gloves; new socks and underwear; t-shirts for school spirit; sports and recess equipment (jump ropes, balls, etc.); board and card games; book bags (new or gently used); school supplies (pencils, glue sticks, dry erase markers, construction paper, etc.); cleaning supplies (magic erasers, Lavender Pine-Sol, Swiffer wet jet pads and jet cleaning fluid, trash bags, bleach, Lysol spray and wipes, tissues and hand sanitizer.

For a real treat, visit the Park Place School any school day and introduce yourself to Aimee. She will give you a glimpse of some of the incredible students and staff, and rest assured you will become a member of Beth El's mitzvah brigade!

It's a Tradition!

Go ahead and finish munching on that last hamentaschen while you read this article. In addition to those Purim treats, if there are Girl Scout cookies in your house, you may need to enlist reinforcements to polish them off as well. Remember there is a ditto-imperative for the cereal and the bagels and the junk food and even the gluten-free 'necessities' you have carefully placed in the freezer. It's all gotta go and there is, of course, a time limit over which you have absolutely no control. Even if we have not heard Megillat Esther, the next BIG event on our collective Jewish calendar is Pesach 5778. According to virtually every survey, more Jews do something for and about Pesach than any other Jewish holiday and you now have less than 30 days to make it all happen.



First things first; get out one of those long list-makers you have stored in the kitchen junk drawer and a freshly sharpened pencil. Yeah, I know, you have a SmartPhone or an iPad. I'm old-fashioned about this and if you can accomplish my suggested process without using actual paper and pencil/pen, feel free and b'hatzlacha (good luck).

First list: with whom do you want to share one or both of the siddurim (plural of seder)? Jot down the ages because you will need to know how to group the guests.

Second list: where do I find/where should I attempt to find these items in my house? This list needs to include things like your Pesach recipes, stash of haggadot (more than one haggadah), one or more of your seder plates, miscellaneous ritual items used during the seder (candle holders and candles, yahrzeit candles, Kiddush cups, Elijah cups, Miriam cups, matzah cover, afikomen bag, etc), the Pesach dishes and cutlery, specialty cookware, table coverings, and seder props (frogs in particular). When you find an item, reposition it in an otherwise unused space and cross the item off your list.

Third list: items you have always wished you had just for Pesach use including a crockpot, cheap wine glasses/cutlery/serving pieces, etc. With the exception of the crockpot (Walmart or Target), take this list to the Dollar Store and have a good time. When you bring home your goodies, add them to the other stuff safely sectioned off in the house.

Fourth list: what do you want your menu(s) for the entire week to be? My preference is to cook like a crazy woman pre-Pesach and enjoy the leftovers all week long. You may want to do things differently. BTW, if you need to prepare lunches for work/school, make sure you account for that need on this list.

Fifth list requires a calendar; more specifically YOUR calendar because it will become your timetable to accomplish it all before you need to light the Shabbat/Pesach candles on Friday evening March the 30th. We have all chuckled at the cartoon of the PPP (Pesach Preparations Person) whose head is resting in the gefilte fish appetizer at first seder due to exhaustion if they have managed to stay awake during the seder itself. It isn't a pretty sight and is not as funny as it looks in a cartoon.

Sharon's Recommendation for a lowered-level-of-stress-and-exhaustion-Pesach includes this very important endorsement: forget about using 'real' dishes/cutlery/glasses and buy Chinet and plastic. It's not worth trying to impress your family; you won't see your family because you will be stuck in the kitchen all night doing the dishes. If, however, you insist on using those wedding gifts, hire someone to help prepare, serve, and clean up afterwards. It's been 25 years since I brought out the Waterford crystal, china, and Bubbie's silverware. Do I feel guilty about adding to the paper waste? Yes but I feel less guilty because I get to actually interact with my family and guests when they are physically present.

Enjoy Pesach 5778! B'shalom, Sharon

Beit Sefer Shaom

Beit Sefer Shalom students focus on Jewish values.
Our value this month is Koach HaDibbur: the value of words and the impact they have.

Kid's Shul Programming
Kid's Shul is March 10th and will spotlight our Fifth Graders!
Be there or be square!
Barr Chapel @10:45



Come One! Come All!

To the Annual Beth El Chocolate Seder for Pesach 5778!

Who: Kids who are old enough to eat chocolate through 7th grade

What: the annual pre-Pesach Chocolate Seder (of course!)

When: Shabbat morning, March 24th beginning at 10:45 AM

Where: Beth El Library

Why? Why Not?

RSVP to the Beth El office by March 21st to ensure sufficient chocolate milk and Mrs. W's special chocolate charoset recipe.

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Minyan Service Times

During the month of March evening minyan is at Temple Israel. (No Saturday evening services.)

All morning services and Saturday morning Shabbat services will be at Beth El.

Mornings: Monday - Friday, 7:15 am at Beth El. Minyan on Sunday mornings is at Beth El and will begin at 8:00 am. On days with Religious School an additional non-traditional minyan will meet at Beth El at 9:15 am.

Friday evenings are at Beth El

Saturday minchah service immediately following Kiddush lunch.

As always, Sunday evening services at 5:45 pm at Temple Israel

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The names of our beloved departed are read from the pulpit at each evening minyan.*

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