

TEMPLE BETH EL

Fall River, Massachusetts



86th Year

January 2014

Tevet/Shevat 5774

No. 5

Regular Service Schedule

Morning Minyan (Monday & Thursday).....	8:00 am
Friday Evening Services.....	5:30 pm
Shabbat Morning Services.....	10:00 am

Tu B'Shevat Seder & Luncheon

Saturday, January 18th
 following Shabbat Morning services
 Free for Temple Beth El Members

RSVP's a Must

Please call or e-mail the office by Friday, January 10th



RESTORING SAHAR HASSAMAIN SYNAGOGUE

On a date to be determined in February, Temple Beth El is sponsoring, with the help of Senator Michael Rodrigues, a guest speaker, Mr. Jose Melo of the American Jewish Heritage Foundation. He will be speaking and showing a slideshow on the Synagogue in Ponta Delgada, San Miguel, Azores. The Synagogue has recently, after many years of hard work and patient influence, been declared a national museum and will be restored with private funds and Portuguese government funds. Several of our local Fall River area people (including some Temple Beth El members) have been on a committee for the restoration for years. The presentation is open to all who wish to come and not limited to Temple Beth El members. There is no fee for admittance. Donations are welcome.



More information to follow!

“TIKKUN OLAM NEWS”

I would like to give a warm thanks to all those who helped out in delivering pre-packaged holiday meals to displaced families living in motels in Somerset on Christmas Eve. Thanks to: Hannah Evans; Sylvia Eisner; Tilden and Candyce Bogus; Gail Wilkinson; Sara Dickerman; also to Jeff and Janet Weissman of Adas Israel who joined us! The families were so very grateful for this help in making their holiday a happy one.

Additionally I would like to thank the TBE Sisterhood for their generous donation towards buying gifts of both toys and winter jackets for children for some of these families, a project assisted by the United Neighbors of Fall River. Todah Rabbah!

Cantor Shoshana

*A message from our Spiritual Leader,
Cantor Shoshana Brown*

Whither the Jewish People?

Like many people, I have pile of books and magazines that I keep in an easy-to-reach place, things that I am “working on.” Recently Mark mentioned to me that he noticed I had two books in my collection with the word “crisis” in the title. These two were Prophetic Fragments: Illuminations of the Crisis in American Religion and Culture by Cornel West, 1988; and Israel and the World: Essays in a Time of Crisis by Martin Buber, 1948. I had not realized that I had “crisis” on my mind until Mark pointed out the similarity in these titles. (A third title there is Thoreau’s Walden; or, Life in the Woods, first published in 1854). As you can see, none of these books are exactly “hot off the press”: it seems that we always think we are living in a time of crisis (and there are always some people who hold that it is time to head for the woods!) So, to determine whether it makes sense that I feel this way, I look up the word crisis in Webster’s, and find:

1. *the turning point in the course of a disease, when it becomes clear whether the patient will live or die;*
2. *a turning point in the course of anything; decisive or crucial time, stage, or event;*
3. *a time of great danger or trouble, whose outcome decides whether possible bad consequences will follow.*

One can well imagine that with the tension building up within American society in Thoreau’s Day—over the issues of slavery and States’ Rights—it did indeed feel that America was approaching a time of crisis (and it was!). The essays in Buber’s book were written in both Germany and Palestine/Israel, before, during and after the Second World War, and before and after Israel’s War of Independence. If ever there was a crisis-time for Jews in modern history *sine qua non*, this was it! Cornel West’s essays cover the time of the struggle of South African blacks against the apartheid regime of that country, and the rise of drug and gang-related violence in the African American community, and the beginning of a period of an inordinate number of young black men serving time in American prisons. These phenomena, I would contend, also fit the definition above of times of *crisis*.

So are we American Jews now in a time of crisis? Certainly, compared with the situations described above, things do not seem so dire. No power is out to enslave, dominate, incarcerate, or exterminate us. We enjoy very little discrimination in the workplace, in schools, in society in general—in fact, you could say that this is a *great* time for American Jews: Arnie Eisen, dean of the Jewish Theological Seminary and my former doctoral advisor, Rabbi Burt Visotzky, just celebrated Hanukah in the White House with the President!

And yet synagogue membership and attendance numbers are declining across the country. We at Temple Beth El fit right into this trend. Since the rabbi and I came to Fall River, we have not had a *minyan* (and thus have not read from the Torah scroll) on a regular Shabbat morning. It is

not a crisis of life or death as it was in Europe in the 30’s and 40’s, or in Jewish Palestine, but it is a crisis of *synagogue life*, and, as we see more and more of our offspring walk away from Judaism, it is a crisis of the continued life of the Jewish people qua Jews. Can Jews who do not pray, who do not study Torah, who do not strive to live out the words of the *v’ahavta* (“to love the Lord your God with all your heart, all your soul, and all your might”) leave behind them a next generation of Jews?

And yet I do not want to convince anyone to come to synagogue out of *guilt*—to the contrary, such tactics can only drive people away! Yet if a person feels no draw to pray or study Torah, to keep *mitzvot*, why *should* they care so very much whether the Jewish people survive *as Jews*?

Buber, back in 1941, wrote in a pre-State publication called *Keneset*: “*The idolization of a people is closely bound up with its death. When the national spirit decays and disintegrates, and the nation turns to face its nothingness instead of to existence which participates in the whole and manifests the absolute, it is on the verge of death.*”

I think that what Buber means is that if we do not turn towards something *larger than ourselves*, something that *merits* being taken as “whole” and “absolute,” then we, as a people, are on the verge of death. But what is this “something,” and how does it make us a *Jewish* people—as opposed to just *people*? Traditionally, we have called this “something” God, and for those who participate in Jewish faith and ritual life this “something” has provided us with a “mission,” a sense of purpose, a sense that we are not alone, that it matters to the health of the world whether we, as a people, live or die.

I cannot judge what goes on within the individual heart, but from what I see of our *corporate* life, I am inclined to think that yes, this is a time of crisis. Will the patient—the Jewish people—live or die? I can only hope that this patient will get up and take a bite to eat, as David urges us in Psalm 34.9:

Taste and see—how good is Adonai...!

What can a rabbi or cantor do but suggest to you: “Try it, you might like it”? There are many things a synagogue-community offers: a resource for life-cycle and life-passage events; social events and a social circle; educational programs for both children and adults; a channel for social action; and an anchor for one’s Jewish identity. But Jewish worship and ritual, with its concomitant commitment to performing *mitzvot*, is the heart of a synagogue’s life. If the heart is not healthy...

Rabbi Mark and I would love to make services more enticing to you—whether through making them more musical, more user-friendly, allowing more time for discussion, time for meditation... whatever it may be that would make our services feel more welcoming to you and meet your needs—we want to know! Let’s work, and play—and pray!—together so that Congregation Beth El will not be a synagogue teetering on the brink of “crisis,” but will remain a robust, thriving community. *Am Yisrael chai!*

PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE

Dear Members,

Writing a column for the start of a new calendar year naturally makes me think about all that has transpired during the previous year. In the case of Temple Beth El, what a year it was! After many months of change and upheaval we are well on our way to our "new normal." After their initial rush to move into their new home and make the most of their first High Holidays here, Rabbi Mark and Cantor Shoshana have both settled in nicely and have truly made Fall River their home. One of the compliments I hear regularly is that they are such warm people. What makes it even better is that they both feel the same way about our congregation. With warmth at our foundation I believe we all have a very promising future together.

Did you hear? We are now up to seven students in our Hebrew school! Two are bar/bat mitzvah students, and the rest are between 7-10. What a joy it is to once again have children in our synagogue. With any luck we will have many more as the next school year begins in September. While most of us had assumed there was no longer a need for a Hebrew school in Fall River, the Rabbi and Cantor, natural teachers both, refused to believe it, and happily it looks like they were right.

While a date has not yet been set, I hope you will plan to join us in February as we welcome Mr Jose Melo of the American Jewish Heritage Foundation for a lecture and slideshow discussing the restoration of the Jewish/Azorean synagogue in Ponta Delgada, San Miguel, Azores. We expect it to be a big event, with many local and international dignitaries and both Portuguese and Jewish contingents. More details to follow.

Lastly I would like to thank everyone for their help and cooperation throughout the year. We continue to be blessed with a terrific staff, Board of Directors and Sisterhood who work together to support our wonderful new spiritual leaders as they guide our congregation into the future. Life is good.

Steve Silverman
President

IN MEMORIAM

ROBERT (RUBY) LIPSON
DECEMBER 1, 2013 – KISLEV 29, 5774

MAY HIS MEMORY BE FOR A BLESSING

Sisterhood President’s Message

Dear Members,

January is now upon us, how did it get here so fast? We have had the strangest weather ever. One day it was 10 degrees, and the next it was 50, working its way up to 60 degrees. Not so hard to take. Let’s just hope everyone stays healthy.

The December book club was postponed to Wednesday, January 15th. This gives you extra time to read and review our latest selection, The Affairs of Others by Amy Grace. So let’s get hopping, and we’ll see you in the Temple library at 10:30 am sharp. Be prepared for a good time.

Cantor Shoshana is planning a Tu B’Shevat seder on Saturday, January 18th. There will be Shabbat services at 10 am, followed by lunch. We are hoping for a good turnout, so please make it a priority to attend. Also, call the office and make a reservation. We want to make sure there is enough food prepared. Hope to see all of you there.

So until next month, Shalom.

Libby Cohen
Sisterhood President

Sisterhood Gift Shop

We have a new selection of mezuzot, Star of David pendants, and kipot. If you will be needing any Judaica merchandise in the next several months and the item is presently not in our gift shop, you might want to browse through my catalogs with me. Is someone special getting married; how about a beautiful ketubah -- there are standard wording as well as interfaith versions.

If you have questions or would like to set up an appointment to browse, feel free to contact me. I am usually at the Rabbi & Cantor’s Monday morning class, and would be available either at 10 a.m. or after 12 noon.

Hannah R. Evans Phone: 508-674-2505
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SERVICE SCHEDULE

January 2014
Tevet/Shevat 5774

Thursday, January 2 (1 Shevat)

Rosh Chodesh Shevat

Friday, January 3 (2 Shevat)

Candle Lighting 4:09pm
Shabbat Service 5:30 pm

Saturday, January 4 (3 Shevat)

Weekly Portion: Bo 10:00 am

Friday, January 10 (9 Shevat)

Candle Lighting 4:16 pm
Shabbat Service 5:30 pm

Saturday, January 11 (10 Shevat)

Weekly Portion: Beshalach 10:00am

Friday, January 17 (16 Shevat)

Candle Lighting 4:23 pm
Shabbat Service 5:30 pm

Saturday, January 18 (17 Shevat)

Weekly Portion: Yitro 10:00 am

Friday, January 24 (23 Shevat)

Candle Lighting 4:32 pm
Shabbat Service 5:30 pm

Saturday, January 25 (24 Shevat)

Weekly Portion: Mishpatim 10:00 am

Friday, January 31 (30 Shevat)

Candle Lighting 4:41 pm
Shabbat Service 5:30 pm

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Office Closed:

Wednesday, Jan 1st - New Year's Day
Monday, Jan. 20th - Martin Luther King Day

Thanks to Hathaway Funeral Homes for dropping off two lovely fruit baskets during the holidays!

Fall River United Jewish Appeal, Inc.

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Social Worker: We have a social service program for our community. If you are in need of the services of a social worker, call (508) 673-7791. Confidentiality will be respected.

Camperships



A limited amount of campership funds are available for children and grandchildren of Temple members who will be attending Jewish summer camp. If you are interested, a letter of application for a campership must be received in the Temple office by March 1, 2013.

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Connecting with Jewish Tradition

Excerpt from Rabbi Wayne Dosick's
Soul Judaism: Dancing with God into a New Era (1997)

Almost every religion and faith community has a set of rituals and rites that serve to reinforce, enhance, and intensify its belief system.

Participating in religious ceremonies can provide a link to the history and practices of a people. Rituals can bring rhythm and cadence to life; they can bring beauty and meaning to existence; they can make the ordinary holy and make the everyday sacred; they can be an avenue to faith.

But rituals and rites, customs and ceremonies, are so very much more. Rituals are performed to bring us to a deeper place in the human psyche than words can touch. Rituals are without words, before words. They provide a physical experience, a "felt-sense," that goes beyond intellectual "knowledge" to meta-physical, intricate "knowing."

Jewish rituals are especially rich because they are rooted in the sense of *mitzvah*—in the commands that God issued. The notion is that if we follow all of God's injunctions—if we observe God's ritual laws as the instrumentality that will lead us to observe God's ethical laws—then we are rightly headed to the fulfillment of the mandate and the promise, "*You shall be holy because I the Lord your God am holy.*" (Lev. 19:2).

For some, Jewish rituals remain as they were intended—deeply satisfying and richly fulfilling. For some, the ceremonial has taken on such paramount importance that all of Judaism seems to rest on the almost slavish performance of the most minute details of ritual law.

But for many, if not most, ritual holds a theoretical place of power, and the performance of ritual brings back warm, nostalgic memories. But most traditional rituals have been dismissed or ignored, and the few that are observed are quickly performed out of habit or by rote.

Yet without ritual, without ceremony, there is an emptiness, a hollowness, to our lives. We are without anchor at points where life insists on rootedness and source, without touchstone when we long for the familiar; we are without identity in a world where our sense of unique meaning and purpose is easily lost.

We can recapture the meaning and the beauty and the power of Jewish ceremonies and rituals for our lives.

Some Jewish rituals can be newly conceived in response to our evolving consciousness, to our evolving life situation. But the many Jewish rituals that have been lost or become remote, that have given way to rote performance, can come alive again when we tap into their original purpose, when we reinfuse them with their original spiritual center, when we give them back their original vibrational energy.

Then we will enrich ourselves with the "felt-sense" of knowing beyond knowing, for we will understand that the rituals we perform are the signposts on our journey to knowing God.

brick! TREE OF LIFE

Onling leaf in memory of Nehoma (Hummy) Chebot

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WINTER CLOTHING DRIVE

Just a reminder that we are still collecting warm winter clothes in a big box in the vestry. Come on by and drop off anything you are no longer using. Call first and we will come out to your car and pick up your donation.

Thank you for your donations received through December 26, 2013

Yahrzeits

<p>For the yahrzeit of my beloved...</p> <p>Father in law, Frederick Belford Father in law, Frederick Belford Mother in law, Sarah Belford Mother in law, Sarah Belford Mother, Gussie Blume Grandmother, Sophie Cohen Frances Fradkin Mother, Ruth Gerard Mother, Ada Haims Father, Morris Hochheiser Henry Juda Mother, Lillian Kline Mother, Phyllis Nerenberg</p> <p>Father in law, Max Reiser Husband, Milton Reiser Mother, Pauline Rudolph</p> <p>Dr. Samuel Sandler Mother, Anna Schaffer Mother, Paula Shuman Mother, Paula Shuman Husband, Nathan Silk Husband, Robert Sokoll Mother, Claire Sundel Father, Murray Taradash</p>	<p>Donated by:</p> <p>Hon. Aileen Belford Virginia Belford Hon. Aileen Belford Virginia Belford Brenda Lind Stephen Silverman Dr. Irving Fradkin Jay Gerard Paula Rubin Sally Cohen Joyce Juda Sheldon Kline Anna Nerenberg & Marc Bernstein Hilda Reiser Hilda Reiser Sheila & Leonard Lakin Howard Rudolph Samuel Billard Donna Walters David Shuman Peter Lex Shuman Carol Silk & family Marilyn Sokoll Betsey Parent Allen Taradash</p>
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For the yahrzeit of my beloved wife, Arline Alpert
For the yahrzeit of my beloved brother, Stanley Alpert
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In honor of, and in appreciation for, Cantor Shoshana Brown
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In memory of Hummy Chebot
In memory of Gladys Kaplan
In memory of Robert (Ruby) Lipson
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CAPITAL FUND

In honor of Judy Berg celebrating a birthday
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**In honor of Dr. Irving Fradkin on the wonderful work
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**In honor of the marriage of Carol Nerenberg &
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**In memory of our beloved mother/mother in law,
Hummy Chebot**
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Gerri Goldman

In Memory of Hummy Chebot
For the Recovery of Dr. Irving Fradkin
From a Special Friend

Temple Family

- Our condolences to Renee Lipson on the loss of her beloved husband, Robert (Ruby) Lipson and her beloved sister, Gladys Kaplan.

SOCIAL ACTION COMMITTEE

The newly formed TBE Social Action Committee has chosen as their project this year to respond to the Homeless Family Crisis in the Fall River area. If you are interested in being involved, or spearheading an additional project, please get in touch with Cantor Shoshana.



Laurie Yoken with Rear Admiral Ted Carter, President of the Newport Naval War College. Laurie & her father, Steve, were invited to a private reception and lecture by former chief of National Intelligence, Dennis C. Blair. Laurie & Steve are life members of the War College Foundation.

"Vyse Avenue"

A Novel by Rabbi Charles H. Freundlich

(our visiting Rabbi for the 2013 High Holidays - a copy of the book has been ordered for our library)

An epic novel, sparkling with wit, humor and pathos that brings to life the saga of a Jewish family in the Bronx during the Great Depression, World War II and the creation of Israel. Among the memorable characters brought together in this richly textured work are: Gittel, who flees her home in Poland at age 18, Breina, a brilliant rabbi's daughter seeking her place among scholars, and Sol, in quest of religious faith. This work will touch your heart and soul.

Author - Charles H. Freundlich was born and raised in New York City. He graduated from Talmudical Academy, and received his B.A. from Brooklyn College and his Doctor of Hebrew Literature from Yeshiva University. He studied in yeshivas in New York and Jerusalem where he was ordained by the Chief Rabbi. He is the author of "Peretz Smolenskin" and his numerous writings have appeared in the Jewish Press.

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