

TEMPLE BETH EL

FALL RIVER, MASSACHUSETTS



90th Year

March 2018

Adar/Nissan 5778

No. 7

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Morning Minyan (Monday & Thursday).....8:00 am
 Friday Evening Services5:30 pm
 Shabbat Morning Services.....10:00 am

PASSOVER SHABBAT DINNER

Friday, April 6th, 5:30 pm sharp!
 (Doors open at 5 pm)

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Guests are welcome!

On March 18th, Cantor Shoshana will be featured, along with many of her New England Board of Cantors colleagues, at a cantorial benefit concert to aid Puerto Rican hurricane victims. The concert will take place at Temple Beth Zion, at 1566 Beacon St, Brookline, MA 02446, beginning at 3:30 PM.



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A message from our Spiritual Leader,
Rabbi Mark Elber

“If not now, when?”

The word “Torah” means “teaching.” We all have our own torah to share, the things that each of us as unique individuals can teach others based on our life experiences and understanding.

I write this having just returned from the annual conference of Rabbis Without Borders, which is a trans-denominational group of rabbis. To become a part of the organization you have to apply, and the rabbis the organization considers good candidates are invited to join. If you are accepted, you go through a yearlong training/study session. I was originally in a rabbinical student cohort, though I was ordained in the middle of the yearlong training session. The overall orientation of the organization is to study together and be open to different trends of change in Judaism and also to bring our Jewish teachings to others in the greater community. This greater community is not necessarily limited to the Jewish world. In other words, Rabbis Without Borders has the underlying belief that Judaism has much wisdom to contribute to the world at large. The organization is deeply pluralistic. There are a few Orthodox rabbis who participate, but there are far more Conservative, Reform, Reconstructionist, and Renewal rabbis that take part. One Orthodox participant remarked at this conference that the distance between the Orthodox and non-Orthodox worlds is increasing as the non-Orthodox world increasingly sees the value in interfaith and pluralistic teaching and sharing while most of the Orthodox world tends more and more to isolate itself from the non-Orthodox world. That’s also evident in the meetings of the Board of Rabbis that I attend.

The theme of the Rabbis Without Borders conference this year was: “Leading in Challenging Times.” The issue was raised regarding how in times like these in the United States – when people seem to be increasingly polarized and in which so many issues have become politicized that should not be (such as science, the news media, etc. etc.) – how do we foster the ability to listen to others with whom we might not agree and find some common ground with those people, rather than focusing on our divisions? What does each of us have to teach the world? When you have a group of rabbis that gather, each of them is going to have a strong connection to the Torah and to the Jewish tradition as a great source of wisdom. However, each of them will likely have a different way of understanding the very same words that they find in the Torah itself. That’s certainly not a new phenomenon – it’s been happening for thousands of years. In the Talmud our sages use the expression that “there are seventy faces to the Torah” (*shiv'im panim laTorah*) i.e. there are many valid ways of understanding the Torah. But, saying there are seventy faces to the Torah does not imply that anything goes, that whatever anyone says is kosher.

Similarly, there is a concept among our Talmudic sages

regarding a “difference of opinion for the sake of Heaven” (*makhloket l’shem shamayim*), in other words, a disagreement in which the different parties to the disagreement are concerned with truth, and particularly a spiritual truth. There are no ulterior, hidden motives other than these. In our tradition, in both the Bible and rabbinic teachings, a distinction was not made between “religious” laws and societal laws – both were seen as religious. In other words, how we treat our fellow humans was considered essential to our spiritual life. Social justice was seen as fundamental to a healthy society and to a holy community. The rabbis were extremely concerned about taking care of the poor and treating the stranger and the most vulnerable people well. The Torah regularly reminds us that we were strangers in Egypt and we should therefore have compassion for the strangers in our midst and treat them well. The Torah commanded that we leave the corners of our fields for the poor and for the stranger and that, for example, if our enemy’s animal falls, we are obligated to help it up, even though it belongs to our enemy. Hillel said something very pertinent to these teachings. In the Talmudic tractate known as *Pirkei Avot* (The Ethics of our Ancestors) he is quoted as saying: “If I am not for myself who will be for me? (*Im ayn ani li mi li?*) But he goes on to say “If I am only for myself what am I?” – i.e. what kind of a person am I?

Hillel and Shammai were the last group of “pairs” of rabbis who had schools that didn’t always agree with each other. There are many disagreements between them, but those disagreements were seen as being “for the sake of Heaven.” The Jewish law (*halakhah*) usually followed Hillel’s opinion. Our sages discussed why this was the case and the answer provided was that the school of Hillel always taught the opinion of the school of Shammai in addition to their own. Not only did the school of Hillel teach the opinions of the school of Shammai, but they also taught the opinion of the school of Shammai *first*. Is the wisdom contained in this only relevant to the Jewish world? Hardly. Learning that degree of respect for someone with whom we disagree is a valuable lesson for everyone.

Ultimately, our sacred teachings are concerned with living a holy life, not only in our relationship with the Eternal One, but also in our relationships with other people. In the Jewish world itself many of us have retreated into Jewish enclaves because the world has not felt like a safe place for us. Other Jews have felt the need to make both the Jewish world and the non-Jewish world a safer place for all people, despite the suffering and persecution that has filled our people’s history. We see divisions like this both in Israel and in the Diaspora. Should we only care about ourselves or should we care about the greater world too? As Hillel said: “If I am not for myself, who will be for me?” “But if I am only for myself what (kind of person) am I?”

Hillel’s concluding question is equally relevant to us today: “If not now, when?”

Wishing everyone a sweet and joyful Passover!!

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Once again last month we had to say goodbye to some dear old friends. It was a particularly difficult month for the Schwartz families, who lost two matriarchs and a grandson within just twelve days. Our hearts go out to all of you as we remember Tylda, Dottie and Chuck. We also extend our sincere condolences to Dr. Harry Lechan on the loss of his beloved Sylvia. Both Sylvia Lechan and Dorothy Schwartz had been married for 71 years!

On a happier note, by the time you read this bulletin our eldest statesman, Charlie Stampler, will have celebrated his 103rd birthday! Mazel tov!

At a recent board meeting we formalized the various committees here at TBE. They are as follows: Religion Committee (Daniel Schafler, chair), Events Committee (Sylvia Eisner, chair), Finance Committee (Bill Chebot, chair) and Cemetery Committee (Steve Silverman, chair). If there is something you would like to discuss, please call or email the office and we will put you in touch with the appropriate person.

The plea for new members that I made a few months ago has created some interesting dialog -- people have made some interesting suggestions about how to attract new people, and we are giving all of these suggestions serious thought. We also had a call from someone wanting to join after reading our plea in the bulletin! We appreciate everyone pulling together to boost our membership, but it is only the beginning. Invite a Jewish friend to our Passover meal!

This year, due to the timing of the holiday, we will once again be hosting a Festive Passover Meal (rather than a true seder) near the end of Passover, on Friday, April 6th. It will be filled with traditional food, singing and fun. Be sure to RSVP if you want us to save you a seat!

Steve Silverman
President

Sisterhood President's Message

Welcome March, that means spring is just twenty days away. We can already see the days getting longer. Before you know it the grass will be green, the trees will start to bud and flowers will begin to bloom. I absolutely love it.

Right now plans are underway for a Passover Shabbat dinner. It will be held on Friday, April 6th at 5:30 pm. So save this date and plan to join us. The cost will be \$25 per person. We will enjoy a good meal and great company. Reservations are a must as dinners are ordered individually. I hope to see all of you there.

For all of you Mah Jongg ladies, games will resume on Monday, April 9th, so be sure to put that on your calendar. The new card will be out, and we will have a good time mastering it.

There are several activities coming up in the near future. So please, read your bulletins and watch your e-mails, for all the latest information and updates.

So until next month, stay safe.

Libby Cohen
Sisterhood President

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SERVICE SCHEDULE

March 2018: Adar/Nissan 5778

<u>Thursday, March 1 (14 Adar)</u>	
Purim	10:00 am
Reading of the Megillah	10:30 am
<u>Friday, March 2 (15 Adar)</u>	
Candle Lighting	5:19 pm
Shabbat Service	5:30 pm
Shushan Purim	
<u>Saturday, March 3 (16 Adar)</u>	
Weekly Portion: Ki Tisa	10:00 am
<u>Friday, March 9 (22 Adar)</u>	
Candle Lighting	5:27 pm
Shabbat Service	5:30 pm
<u>Saturday, March 10 (23 Adar)</u>	
Weekly Portion: Vayakhel-Pekudei	10:00 am
Shabbat Parah	
<u>Friday, March 16 (29 Adar)</u>	
Shabbat Service	5:30 pm
Candle Lighting	6:35 pm
<u>Saturday, March 17 (1 Nissan)</u>	
Weekly Portion: Vayikra	10:00 am
Shabbat Hachodesh	
Rosh Chodesh Nissan	
<u>Friday, March 23 (7 Nissan)</u>	
Shabbat Service	5:30 pm
Candle Lighting	6:43 pm
<u>Saturday, March 24 (8 Nissan)</u>	
Weekly Portion: Tzav	10:00 am
Shabbat Hagadol	
<u>Thursday, March 29 (13 Nissan)</u>	
Search for Chametz (in the evening)	
<u>Friday, March 30 (14 Nissan)</u>	
Siyyum - Service at 8 am, study & food following	
Shabbat Service	5:30 pm
Candle Lighting	6:50 pm
Fast of the First Born	
First Seder (evening)	
<u>Saturday, March 31 (15 Nissan)</u>	
Shabbat Passover Service	10:00 am
Passover – First Day	
Second Seder (evening)	

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Announcing a Poetry Reading with Rabbi Mark Elber and Ada Jill Schneider on Monday, April 9th from 6:30 - 8 pm at the Somerset Public Library, 1464 County Street. Hope to see you there!



The real-life story of one woman who became a hero to hundreds during World War II. In 1939 Poland, Antonina Żabińska (portrayed by Jessica Chastain) and her husband, Dr. Jan Żabiński (Johan Heldenbergh), have the Warsaw Zoo flourishing under his stewardship and her care. When their country is invaded by the Germans, Jan and Antonina are stunned - and forced to report to the Reich's newly appointed chief zoologist, Lutz Heck (Daniel Brühl). To fight back on their own terms, Antonina and Jan covertly begin working with the Resistance - and put into action plans to save lives out of what has become the Warsaw Ghetto, with Antonina putting herself and even her children at great risk. (2017)

Please note: Daylight Savings Time starts March 11th, so be sure to change your clocks or you will arrive an hour late!

IN HONOR OF A SPECIAL FRIEND

A special donation has been made in honor of Joel Finkelstein. He is considerate, kind and helpful, an affable man with a great sense of humor. Thank you, Joel, for all you do!

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March News & Notes

By the time you read this, you will (I hope!) have already celebrated **Purim** with us at TBE. From our Hebrew school-student skits (2014 & 2015) to our presidential race-year spoof "Politicians on the Roof" (2016), a Purim tribute to the Nobel Prize-winner Bob Dylan (2017), and this year's Purim-tribute to Broadway ("The Megillah's Greatest Hits"), Rabbi Mark and I strive each year to bring you something new and creative when it comes to celebrating Purim. **If you have ideas for next year, or would like to be involved in planning the Purim *shpiel* for 2018, please contact Cantor Shoshana and we can start planning early for next Purim!**

Our interfaith discussion series (a joint project with Fall River's Church of the Holy Spirit and other local clergy), "**Caffeine and Conversations**" continues on **Tuesday, March 6th** in the downstairs meeting room of the Fall River Public Library. The Rev. Matthew Stewart will be leading a discussion on the topic "Knowing the Mind of God" at **2 PM**. Refreshments provided.

Our next TBE "**Afternoon at the Jewish movies**" will take place on **Sunday, March 11th at 2 PM** (see description on Page 4). Please make sure and reset your clocks for daylight savings time so that you arrive at the correct time!

Looking ahead to April...

Once again, TBE will be offering an **Passover community festive meal** (on Friday, April 6th). While this meal is not a Seder, all food will be kosher for Passover, and we will sing many of the haggadah's greatest hits. Please see the announcement on the cover of this bulletin, and get your reservations in on time.

Yom haShoah (Holocaust Remembrance Day) falls this year on the 26th of Nissan. On the secular calendar this date begins on the evening of Wed. April 11th and is observed throughout the day of Thurs. April 12th. As this bulletin goes to press, we have not yet set the date for our TBE Yom haShoah service (it will either be on Wed. the 11th or Thurs. the 12th). Please stay tuned for further information.

And just a reminder that there are multiple events open to the public sponsored by the **BCC Holocaust Center** – to find out more about them, go to: <http://bristolcc.edu/about/inthecommunity/holocaustcenter/events/>

An Important World News item that we Jews should be aware of: (from the website of the American Jewish World Service)

The horrific persecution of the Rohingya people, an ethnic and religious minority in Myanmar (Burma), has recently intensified. Since August 25, 2017, Burmese forces have burned entire Rohingya villages to the ground, soldiers have indiscriminately massacred Rohingya men, women, and children, and an estimated 688,000 people have fled on foot or by boat to refugee camps in Bangladesh, a three-day trek from their burned villages. World leaders have called these atrocities "ethnic cleansing."

As Jews, we understand this tragedy all too well, and we cannot remain silent while mass murder and displacement take place. We must act now to ensure the survival, safety and dignity of the Rohingya people.

AJWS is standing by the Rohingya people, offering immediate and longer-term humanitarian aid—including food and water—to refugees who have fled across the border into Bangladesh. We are also supporting Rohingya human rights activists in Burma and around the world in their efforts to stop military violence against the Rohingya community.

To donate to the AJWS's important campaign to help ensure that the Rohingya people survive this onslaught of genocidal violence and are able to live with dignity and human rights, go to: <https://ajws.org/donate/rohingya-hp/> or to donate by check:

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For the yahrzeit of my beloved brother, Bernie Chebot
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Monday Mah Jongg

Our Monday Mah Jongg game will start back up again on April 9th. Be sure to put in on your calendar and plan to join us! C'mon spring!



Book Club News

After an interesting discussion about "The Little Paris Bookshop" we chose some new books for the spring. Join us on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 10:30 am in the Temple Library!

- Mar. 21: "Morningstar: Growing Up With Books" by Ann Hood
- Apr. 18: "The Interestings" by Meg Wolitzer
- May 16: "Crossing to Safety" by Wallace Stegner

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Passover is fast approaching. We have a wonderful selection of seder and matzo plates, decorative matzo covers, lucite matzo boxes with covers, and cloth matzo boxes. They make wonderful gifts for showers, new homes, as well as for the hostess at a seder you are attending.

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Ben Yakir strives to increase the educational and social opportunities of these young boys. The picture below is from their most recent trip.



Temple Family

- Our deepest sympathy to the family of Tylda Schwartz.
- Our deepest sympathy to Lester, Rick and Daniel Schwartz on the loss of Dorothy, beloved wife and mother.
- Our deepest sympathy to Dr. Harry Lechan on the loss of his beloved wife, Sylvia.



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