



The April 2011 Shofar
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This must happen. We have no option.

Barbara Rosoff

Changes in *The Shofar*

In the March issue of *The Shofar*, we advised that changes would be coming. The first big change is that we are now sending most of our newsletters by e-mail and only affiliated members of Temple Beth El will continue to have *The Shofar* delivered for free via the US Postal Service. All others who wish to continue receiving their newsletters in this way have been asked to pay a minimum annual subscription fee of \$18 for this service. As a result this month Katie, our Editorial Assistant, will be printing and mailing less than 15% of the number she printed last month. At twelve pages per issue you can imagine the savings in cost of paper, postage, time and labor we will be realizing. In addition, we now have a happier Administrative Assistant in Katie because she has more time to perform other tasks for our Rabbi and members who need her assistance. We thank you all for your understanding and support as we implement this and other changes.

The Shofar editorial staff will continue to make other cost- and time-saving changes while striving to improve the quality of this newsletter. Toward that end, we invite and will welcome your suggestions for improvement and your feedback. You may notice some other changes this month and can expect more in subsequent issues. For example, we are eliminating the second calendar each month and will replace it with a listing of "save these dates" entries for events that are scheduled for dates beyond the current month. We will begin running a column expressing appreciation to people who volunteer for various activities including, but not limited to, hosting *Onegs* and organizing celebrations. Please help us out by suggesting items to be included in these columns.

In the future, instead of a Rabbi's message, Rabbi Durbin will host an "Ask the Rabbi" column where he responds to questions from our readers. We look forward to hearing your questions sent to Katie in the Temple office. Or you might have questions for the Temple's historian or board members or various committees of the Temple. Send them in! If you wish to express an opinion or idea instead of a question, we welcome "guest editorials." Help us to make *The Shofar* more interesting. We really want to know what interests you. So, please, stay in touch.

The *Shofar* Editorial Staff

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PASSOVER SEDER

First the Ritual and Pulpit committee and now the *Seder* committee have been planning the *Seder* for several months. In truth, the committee continues to grow. As new issues and challenges arise more individuals step forward to help. The committee began with Jennifer Nadler and Larry Silver. Our Rabbi and our president are de facto members of all committees. Lois Hellman and Ami Goldstein bring their own skills and perspectives. We have chosen Maureen Chase to cater the meal. Diane Martin will provide music and others will step forward as needed.

Multi-generational in nature, *Seders* face the challenge of addressing the spiritual, intellectual, physical, traditional and culinary needs of all ages. Adults expect a *Seder* to take some time; young children are less tolerant. Temple Beth El's *Seder* is no different. This year the committee hopes to provide a meaningful *Seder* experience for all. Children belong at a *Seder*. How else would they learn our people's history? Who else would ask the four questions? Who else would find the *afikomen*?

As in past years, children will be welcome and involved in this year's *Seder*. But between the "Four Questions" and the actual meal, we will also provide child-centered activities in the Bubble Room: reading from the *Haggadah*, tasting of ritual foods, learning songs, and other Passover-related activities. In the Home Room, the Rabbi will conduct a traditional *Seder*. Adults and older children will be invited to help in the Bubble Room. When it is time to serve the meal, a separate children's buffet will be served. Families will be encouraged, but not required, to dine together. And, of course, there will be songs and entertainment for all as we complete the *Seder*.

There are many ways you can participate more fully in this joyous event:

1. Make your reservations early, bring friends and family and come prepared to have a great time!
2. Bring your family's *Seder* plate and we will provide the required items for use during the *Seder*.
3. Volunteer to bring a Passover Style dessert (macaroons or meringue cookies, sponge cakes, fruit platters or Matzo Caramel Crunch) and/or special foods like *haroset* to serve during the meal.
4. Help by refilling wine and grape juice glasses during the *Seder*.
5. Assist in the preparation of the meal in the days before the *Seder* and come to Temple on Sunday, April 17th to set tables. Times will be announced.
6. Please volunteer to assist in the planning and preparation when asked; and
7. Most of all, make your reservations on or before April 12th, bring friends and family and expect to have a good time!

Missing Plague Bags

Has anyone seen our missing Plague Bags? They were in a cardboard box labeled "Made in China" and "Plaig (sic) Bags". They were last seen in the gift shop area of the coat room at Temple. If you know where they are or were, please leave a message with the Temple office.

Family Activities

Today, millions of people still endure different kinds of slavery and hardship. As Jews, we have a responsibility to help protect or save them from that cruelty and suffering because we were slaves in the land of Egypt.

Learn about different organizations that help Jews in need. Here are a few to get you started:

- Jewish Agency for Israel (www.jewishagency.org/)
- AMIT, and their special *Maot Chittim* (wheat money) drive for Passover (www.amitchildren.org/sup2j.asp)
- North American Conference on Ethiopian Jewry (www.nacoej.org/)
- Yad Sarah (www.yadsarah.org/)

You also can surf the Web or call your synagogue for ideas. Then choose an organization to which you'll donate money this Passover. This way, you can celebrate your own freedom and contribute to someone else's.



President's Message

The sun is warmer, the daylight longer. The snow banks are receding. Our lawn, still buried beneath several feet of snow, will soon need...reseeding. Spring and *Pesach* are on the way.

We celebrate spring's arrival with joy and happiness yet with little effort. It's always the same day on the calendar. It just arrives. *Pesach* also "just arrives", always on the same day on the Jewish calendar. Yet the effort to celebrate it can be overwhelming – not unlike the toil of our ancestors. We search for specific foods, clean our homes of winter's reminders and remainders. We prepare our homes for the week's observance. We review and debate family recipes. We cook. We plan. And finally, we celebrate with family and friends – not unlike what is happening these days at Temple Beth El.

Each year Temple Beth El hosts a community *Seder* on the second night of Passover. Several weeks ago the *Seder* Committee began its work. They selected a menu with our caterer. They worked with the rabbi on a *Seder* format appropriate for adults and children. They made a list of all that must be done. The amount of planning and preparation is overwhelming. However, with your help and volunteer spirit, we will celebrate with friends, families and visitors at Temple Beth El. Further in this issue of *The Shofar* is information about how to volunteer, attend, and celebrate.

Our Temple, as our homes, will be ready. The Marion Avenue entrance has been cleaned and repainted. We thank our private donors for preparing this space where we will display Temple photos, plaques and archives that are currently in storage. A new *Yahrzeit* tablet, donated by Stuart Ginsburg and his mother, Ruth Ginsburg Lichtman, and dedicated to the memory of Cindy Ginsburg, has been installed in the sanctuary. We are thankful and grateful, Stuart and Ruth, for your generosity.

The Temple Board and I thank our members who have already generously responded to our "Appeal 2011". As you read on the front page, you now see why it's even more crucial that, if you haven't already responded, you do so within the next month.

Chag Sameach Happy Passover.

Tree of Life

What special occasions do you have coming up? Birthday, Bar/*Bat Mitzvah*, Anniversary, new baby. Simplify your life, put a leaf on the tree. Call me at 792-6192, send Temple a check for \$25 dollars for each leaf and the Temple will send a card.



Elaine Sobel

Judaica Shopping

The Temple Beth El Judaica Shop has received a shipment of new items – jewelry, handbags, scarves, wine corks.... just to name a few. And don't forget to stock up on all of your Passover needs.

The shop is always open during office hours. If that doesn't work for you, call Gail Hamel at 761-1220 or email Gail at ghamel@hamelresources.com to make arrangements to browse.

You MUST stop in and check it out! Pamper yourself, your family and friends. Shop now. Shop often.

Book Club

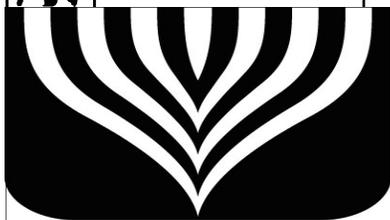
Here is the list of books that we will be discussing in the upcoming months:

April 12, 2011: [My Father's Paradise](#) by Ariel Sabar

May 10, 2011: [As A Driven Leaf](#) by Milton Steinberg and Chaim Potok

Don't forget, we meet the second Tuesday of the month at 10 a.m. at the Temple. All are welcome and happy reading!

Karen Marks



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Let's Get on the Move!

All members, families and friends of Temple Beth El, Congregation Shaaray Tefila, and the Temple-Synagogue Religious School are invited to participate in the **2011 Adirondack Region Walk to End Alzheimer's on Sunday, May 15th, 2011 at the Fort William Henry Resort and Conference Center in Lake George from 9:00 a.m. to noon.** Registrations begin at 9:00 a.m. Opening ceremony followed by Walk Kick Off at 10:00 a.m. Easy Walk! (1 & 3 mile routes) Leashed Canine Friends Welcome!

Refreshments, kid's activities, entertainment, and incentive prizes will be available for all participants to enjoy!

Temple Beth El member Chris Levy and Sunny Buchman, a prominent member of Congregation Shaaray Tefila and our Jewish community, whose families have both been personally touched by the devastating effects of this disease, are actively involved in this year's walk to end Alzheimer's disease.

Your contribution will support much needed services to people in our local Adirondack area with Alzheimer's disease and other forms of dementia. The money raised at this event funds help lines, support groups, and educational events in the local community as well as nationwide advocacy, education, and research for a cure.

If you would like to join Team *Chai* Hopes led by Chris Levy and representing our local Jewish Community, please contact Chris at cmlevy@iname.com or (518) 796-8808, or leave a message in the Temple Office for Chris to contact you.

Tax-deductable donations, made payable to the Alzheimer's Association can be sent to Team *Chai* Hopes c/o Temple Beth El, 3 Marion Avenue, Glens Falls, NY 12801.

You may also register to walk or make a donation on line to:

TEAM *CHAI* HOPES at www.adirondack.kintera.org. Your support is GREATLY appreciated! Hope to see you there!



Chai Society Program

Title: Albert Camus in New York: A Documentary Collage Poem

Speaker: Martin Wasserman, Professor Emeritus of Psychology at SUNY Adirondack

Date: Sunday, May 15th at 12:30 p.m.

Summary: When persons situate the writer Albert Camus geographically, they generally think of Algeria where he grew up, or France where he lived most of his adult life. However, for a short period of time, Camus lived in New York City and reported his impressions of the Big Apple in diary jottings, letters and conversations. Elizabeth Hawes, in her book *Camus: A Romance*, stated that many of Camus' New York observations have "a touch of poetry to them."

Taking Hawes' statement literally, a collage poem about New York was composed by this speaker which contained the most "poetic" of Camus' assertions. Also, because Camus believed that the architecture of Manhattan "flowed like poetry," a visual image program depicting postwar New York will be presented in conjunction with this talk. A sequence of vintage images has been created by Stuart Leinoff, a Professor Emeritus at SUNY Adirondack, and graphic artist Ralph Leinoff which goes along with the presentation.

Coffee, tea, and dessert will be served before this presentation.

Matzah Cheese Lasagna

12 servings

1 box matzah (11 matzot)

3 cups ricotta cheese, divided

2 cups grated mozzarella cheese, divided

1 cup grated Parmesan cheese, divided

1 egg, beaten

2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

¼ teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon pepper

1 (32 ounce) jar marinara sauce, divided

Preheat oven to 350°F

* Place a colander in the sink and run a very slow stream of cool water. Dampen each matzah under the water one by one and then set aside. DO NOT saturate the matzot with the water. The matzot should be pliable but not fall apart.

* In medium size bowl add ricotta cheese, egg, parsley, salt, and pepper and set aside.

* Place the Parmesan cheese, mozzarella cheese and tomato marinara sauce into three separate small bowls.

* Layer a single level of matzot into an 8x12 baking pan. The matzot should cover the entire bottom of the pan.

* Spread marinara sauce over the matzot to cover, about ½ cup per layer.

* Spread ricotta cheese to cover sauce, about 1 cup per layer.

* Layer mozzarella cheese, about ½ cup per layer, to cover ricotta cheese

* Sprinkle Parmesan cheese, about ¼ cup per layer, over mozzarella cheese.

* Repeat with 3 more layers and end with a matzah layer on top.

* Spread marinara tomato sauce on top, about ½ cup.

* Sprinkle remaining Parmesan cheese, about ¼ cup, and remaining mozzarella cheese, about ¼ cup on top of last sauce layer.

Bake uncovered for 35 to 40 minutes.



APRIL 2011

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THURS	FRI	*SAT
*Saturday Services: Unless noted otherwise, there will be a <i>Shabbat</i> Service and Torah Study every Saturday. When a " Torah Service " is scheduled, the Torah will be removed from the Ark, we will read from the Torah and one or more individuals will be called to the Torah for an <i>Aliyah</i> .					1 7 p.m. Family Service / Oneg hosted by Levin Family	2 10:30 a.m. Torah Service
3 TSRS Community Service Day	4	5	6 6 p.m. TSRS at Synagogue	7	8 7 p.m. Shabbat Service / Oneg hosted by Levy Family	9 10:30 a.m. Tot Shabbat
10 TSRS Family Passover Seder	11	12 10 a.m. Book Club Meeting (My Father's Paradise) 4 p.m. Ritual / Pulpit Committee Meeting Seder Reservation Deadline	13 6 p.m. TSRS at Synagogue	14	15 7 p.m. Shabbat Service Shofar Deadline	16 10:30 a.m. Torah Study
17 No TSRS	18	19 6 p.m. Passover Seder	20 No TSRS	21	22 7 p.m. Torah Service / Oneg	23 10:30 a.m. Torah Study
24 No TSRS	25	26 7 p.m. Temple Board Meeting	27 6 p.m. TSRS at Synagogue	28	29 7 p.m. Shabbat Service	30 10:30 a.m. Torah Study

Save These Dates!**Sunday, May 1 at 7 p.m.:** *Yom HaShoah* Service**Friday, May 13 at 7 p.m.:** Shabbat Service / Oneg hosted by the Hill Family in honor of Avery Hill becoming a *Bat Mitzvah***Saturday, May 14 at 10:30 a.m.:** Avery Hill *Bat Mitzvah***Sunday, May 15 at 12:30 p.m.:** *Chai* Society Program



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In honor of Eric Reed's conversion to Judaism

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To encourage Katie & all our other friends who are quitting smoking!

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10 Minutes of Torah

The Union will send you a one page e-mail each day on a topic of Jewish interest. All you need to do is find ten minutes a day to "do Torah." Reform Jews committed to having Judaism in their daily lives are encouraged to participate 10 minutes a day of personal connection to a Jewish text, issue or topic. For example: Monday—Reform Voices of Torah; Tuesday—Mishnah Day; Wednesday—Israel Connection; Thursday—Delving into Liturgy; Friday—Jewish World & Social Action. Select all five days or any combination. Each weekday morning, an e-mail will be delivered to your inbox for you to study at your convenience. Sign up for 10 Minutes of Torah by visiting: www.urj.org/learning/torah/ten. Take your study of 10 Minutes of Torah to the next level by signing up for *Eilu Ve'ilu*.

Torah Portions

April 2

Lev. 12:1-13:59

Ex. 12:1-20

Pr. Ez. 45:16-46:18

April 9

Lev. 14:1-15:33

Pr. II Kings 7:3-20

April 16

Lev. 16:1-18:30

Pr. Amos 9:7-15

April 23

Third Day Chol Hamoed

April 30

Lev. 19:1-20:27

Pr. Ez. 22:1-16

U.S. Flag Available for Adoption

Recently, Temple Beth El replaced the U.S. Flag in the Sanctuary with a larger one, comparable to the Flag of Israel on the other side of the room. The old Flag (no pole) is available to be given to any Temple member or non-profit organization that will display it respectfully. If you know of a school, club, children's program, church, or anyone else in need of a flag, please contact Judy Shepherd at judithshepherd@hotmail.com or call the Temple office.



We Remember

Mourners Kaddish for the following individuals will be recited in Temple on the noted dates:

April 1

*Isaac Avrin, Harriet Cohen, Edward Aaron Friedman, Jack Ginsburg, *Arthur Gold, Susan Gotters, *Leah Kroch, Rose Kushner, Richard B. Levitz, *Erna Kolb Neuberger, *Julius Neuberger, Emanuel Savitz, Harry Socher

April 8

William Aronson, *Beatrice A. Bassock, Hyman Berkowitz, *Joseph Frieber, *Mary Friedman, Cindy Ginsburg, *Leonard Leopold, Annette T. Lessick, Adolph Ochs, May Silk, Edith Weiskopf

April 15

*Fannie Bittman, Goldie Brown, Thomas J. Brown, Marcia Lillian Cohen, *Moey Leo Friedman, Robert Goodman, Ann Grablow, Jack Harrell, *Cecelia Jacoby, Goldie Joseph, Meta London Merkel, *Sarah Moskowitz, Martin Weitsen

April 22

Adele Arnstein, Evelyn Baird, Hannah Diskin Berkowitz, *Charles Gelman, Nathan Goodman, Ted Helman, Stephen Hertz, *Milton Klein, H. Robert Marks, Betty Monahan, *Louise Y. Pearl, Carlos Stone, Lewis Swartz

April 29

Emilia Ales, *Guttel Aronson, Evelyn Babcock, Joseph R. Feger, David Hirsch, Rose Jutkovitz, *Gilbert Kuh, Lillian Levy, *Meyer Lowe, Bessie Metzner, Sadie Newmark, *Abe Ovitz, Hannah Pritikin, *Sam Schwartz, Isador Silberman, Solly Silver, *Sam Wallach, *Dr. Saul Yafa

*(*name appears on yahrzeit plaque in the sanctuary)*

Get Well Soon

Ronald Binns, Paul Cattabiani, Kimberly Cutter, John Dessingue, Caryl Doe, Elaine Faller, Victor Friedman, Alan Gartner, Dawn Gideon, Jacqueline Gordon, Mark Grunblatt, Lina Hellman, James Hipp, Mike Jucowics, Shirley Kanofsky, Walt Kendall, Paula Knight, Sandra Lewis, Leonard Meyers, Karen Muller, Howard Nadler, Rabbi David Novak, Paul Offricht, Jessica Panebianco, Edie Rudnick, Bob Savarin, Sonny Segan, Frank Sheridan, Robbie Wedge, Carol Wells, Jarod Winchell, Camille Wodicka, Bertel Wolfe

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Rabbi Durbin and President Barbara Rosoff will be ex-officio members of all committees.



Temple Beth El History

[Following is an excerpt from the early history of Temple Beth El, written by Ella Cline. This is the conclusion of "Tree of Life," the chapter for 1928-1929.]

Worshippers in greater numbers than ever before filled our Chapel on New Year, October 5. Again there was the lovely brilliance of flowers against soft grey walls, the golden light from bronze lamps on polished pews and white trellised wood – straight lines leading the eye upward to gracious curves – as if in benediction! And a young, earnest rabbi in the pulpit to make us forget the passing years.

Between New Year and Atonement Day we met in the Home Room, on October 11, to welcome Rabbi Shulman and the new members of our congregation. Also to bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bronne who were leaving Glens Falls, but who were not entirely taking away their financial support from Beth El. Silk umbrellas, accompanied by appropriate, but rather sad, speeches were presented to the Bronnes. We wished them good luck and a frequent *auf Wiedersehen!*

And so from a little Jewish Sunday school begun nearly ten years ago has grown this thoroughly established, resourceful, though small, religious organization. Beth El has 42 members, the Sisterhood 30. Eight years ago the first Jewish Reform services in Glens Falls were held during the High Holydays in a hired hall; five years ago services were held for the first time in our Temple that was then being built – without windows or flooring – and now we are fully formed and established.

The furnishing in the "mansion of our souls" is of fine quality. We have graceful pews and a fine organ; the school rooms, the rabbi's study, the kitchen, the rest room are adequately furnished. In the Home Room there are hangings of red velvet, a fine piano, folding chairs and tables of quality. The grounds about the Temple are pleasingly and artistically landscaped; and nevertheless –

In the Home Room, and in other rooms as well, are rows of kitchen chairs, worn and aging. Yet who of our members, the few that constituted at one time the "pillars and posts," could bear to have those chairs entirely discarded? So long as they hold together some use for them will surely be found, if only to remind us of other times. Of a Sefer Torah glowing in a borrowed china closet for a cabinet – of a few dozen Jews gathered in a hall up two flights of shabby stairs to worship in unison in the faith of their fathers.

Ella Cline, Historian,
October, 1929

New Memorial Tablet

As you know if you have visited the Temple Sanctuary recently, there is a beautiful new memorial tablet, a generous gift of Ruth Ginsburg Lichtman and Stuart L. Ginsburg, in memory of Cindy Ginsburg. In the next few months, members will be able to purchase plates to honor their deceased loved ones. Several individuals have already made arrangements. For others, plates will be available for a donation of \$500 each.



Happy Anniversary!

Rachel Gartner & Suzanne Seay (4/21 – 21 years!)

Mazel Tov

To Eric Reed . . . for his conversion to Judaism.
To Mary Lehecka and David Lang . . . who got married on March 19th.

Appreciation

To Jack & Lois Hellman for hosting an Oneg in March in celebration of Jack's birthday.
To the Levy family and Beth Kramer for hosting an Oneg in March in honor of Eric Reed's conversion.
To Katie Weaver for coordinating the menu for the Purim potluck dinner.



Happy Birthday!

Justin Wodicka (4/1), Henry Gartner (4/1 – 10 years old!), Florence Handen (4/3), Mattilyn Brender (4/5 – 10 years old!), Samuel Satenstein (4/8), Elizabeth Solomon (4/8), Erma Gordon (4/8), Mason Flatley (4/9 – 10 years old!), Tom O'Brien (4/11), Dr. Daniel Kraus (4/14), Joshua Silverberg (4/16), David Lieberman (4/16), Jessica Katz (4/17), Howard Krantz (4/20), Jonathan Weaver (4/24 – 5 years old!), Lois Hellman (4/25), Beverly Seligson (4/28), Deirdre Hill (4/30), Laurie Nelson (4/30)



Condolences

Allan Gordon passed away on October 20, 2010 following a long illness at the age of 57. He is survived by his wife and son, and his parents, Philip and Erma Gordon.

Walter Stern passed away peacefully at his home on Sunday, Feb. 27, 2011 at the age of 96. He is survived by his wife, Meta Stern; and his daughter, Barbara Frenyea and her husband, Charles, of Queensbury, N.Y.

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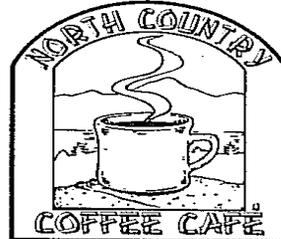
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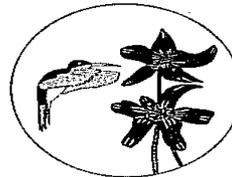
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