



## The May 2012 Shofar

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### Service and Oneg in Honor of the Board of Trustees

Rabbi Durbin invites the entire congregation to a Shabbat service to recognize and thank the Board of Trustees of Temple Beth El on May 4th at 7 p.m. It will be followed by an Oneg Shabbat in honor of the 2011-2012 Board members:

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Throughout the rest of the year, board members host many Onegs. This time members are requested to bring Oneg donations to honor our board members. Please contact Katie to let her know what you will be bringing!



### Eliana Rae Durbin Is Turning One!!

Please join us on Friday, May 11th at 6 p.m. for a Family Service followed by an Oneg hosted by Rabbi Matt Durbin in celebration of Ellie Rae turning one year old!

### Glens Falls/North Country Federation Event

We urge all members of **Temple Beth El** to attend the 11<sup>th</sup> Annual Glens Falls/North Country Federation event on Sunday, May 20, 7:00 PM, at the Saratoga City Center.

The speaker is the dynamic **Professor Stephen Berk**, author, TV commentator, and internationally renowned speaker. The timely topic is **"Iran, Israel, and the American Election."** The event includes wine, a sumptuous catered light dinner and dessert reception catered by "As You Like It." It promises to be a most memorable and enlightening evening.

Federation is very generous to the Glens Falls Jewish community and specifically to our Temple. In addition, Federation funds many programs and services which help and serve our individual members. Participation is a beautiful way to "give back" and say thank you.

**Temple Beth El's** Michael Seidel is an event co-chair.

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### Ask the Rabbi

Instead of a Rabbi's message, Rabbi Durbin often will host an "Ask the Rabbi" column where he responds to questions from our readers. We look forward to receiving 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.

Question: Why do some Jews celebrate 8 days of Passover and some observe 7 days?

Answer: According to the Torah, in the book of Leviticus, we read about a Feast of Unleavened Bread where Jews are commanded to eat unleavened bread, *matzah*, for seven days. The first and seventh days are described as sacred occasions when one is not permitted to work. If the Torah specifies that Passover is supposed to last for seven days, why then do many Jews celebrate it for eight?

The answer lies in both how the Hebrew calendar is determined as well as in tradition. The Hebrew calendar is based on the lunar calendar. In ancient times, the beginning of a new month was determined by direct and strict observance of the new moon and only declared when the Sanhedrin, the rabbinical court, made this observation official. While getting the word out was not difficult in much of the land of Israel, it would take much longer for distant communities to know officially when to begin counting the month and therefore when holidays within that month should fall. Due to this uncertainty, it became the practice for those outside the land of Israel to observe two days of each holiday to cover themselves, just in case they were wrong. This two-day holiday observance remained in place for the sake of tradition even after the calendar became mathematically fixed.

Today, those in the Orthodox and most Conservative Jewish communities outside of the land of Israel observe Passover with an extra day (making eight days of Passover rather than the biblical seven) while those in Israel observe Passover for seven days. Reform Jews follow the practices of those in Israel and adhere to the fixed mathematical Hebrew calendar and therefore observe Passover for seven days. Despite this one-day observance of the first festival day of Passover, many Jews regardless of denominational affiliation still hold two nights of seder - tradition is tradition after all.

Rabbi Matthew Durbin

### Put Mitzvah Day in your Calendar!!

June 10 at 12:30 pm

It's time to clean up and spruce up the cemetery. It honors the memory and contribution of all members of our community.

Bring a picnic lunch and water to drink.

Also bring along supplies and tools for outdoor work, such as:

- a rake
- work clothes
- gloves
- a bucket
- hand trimmers

If you would like to participate or have any questions, please call Jeff Hill at 793-2595.



## President's Message

The first page I turn to in the *Shofar* is the calendar. It is the metronome for the tempo of the Jewish community, set by holy days and holidays and celebrated with Shabbat, Seders, special services, lectures and social events. Some months, like the April just ended and the May just beginning, are *presto* – there is so much happening that they fly by before we know we are at their end. The success of these events is due to the Jewish community's volunteers. To all of you who offer your time, expertise and enthusiasm, *Todah Rabah*.

I offer my heartfelt *Mazel Tov*, *Todah Rabah* and *Kol HaKovod* to Diane Martin, our Music Director whose name is now on our Mitzvah Plaque. Diane is more than Music Director. Diane is a member of any family who has experienced their child's Bar /Bat Mitzvah. Diane is a member of any family that has worked with her for life cycle events. Diane is not only the director of our choir, but a member of it. After she selects the music, teaches and rehearses, she sings along. She knows how to set the tone, adding the necessary dynamics to the tempo of our spiritual life. Diane is an integral member of our Temple Beth El community.

The tempo and dynamics of Temple Beth El and the Jewish community will be *ad libitum* the next few months, changing from *presto* to *lento*, from *piano* to *forte* and back again. How fast they change is up to you. You can help set the tempo and dynamics by attending and volunteering. Read the calendar, post it, and learn about the variety of events happening not only at Temple but within the Jewish Community. Just like Diane, you have to know the score to make it happen.

Barbara Rosoff

## TSRS Spring Trip



The TSRS spring bus trip will be to the Jewish Children's Museum in Brooklyn, NY on May 20th. We will be leaving from the Temple at 6:30am and returning no later than 7:30pm. The museum will have activities planned for pre-K through 9<sup>th</sup> grade, and they will also have a special exhibit going on at the time about creating Torah scrolls.

Thanks to our Federation grant, the trip will cost \$5 a person for people in the religious school and \$10 for any community members who are not part of the school. This money will go towards the cost of admission and a tip for the bus driver. Lunch will not be provided as part of the trip. The museum does have a cafeteria that we can use, or for anyone who is more

adventurous, I've been told that there are some kosher diners in the surrounding neighborhood. The bus seats 40, and we will fill it on a first come first serve basis. Please RSVP to me by May 6<sup>th</sup> at [tsrsdirector@gmail.com](mailto:tsrsdirector@gmail.com) or by calling the Temple or Synagogue office.

Adam Fine

TSRS Director



## Torah Portions

**May 5**

### Achare Mot – Kedoshim

Pent. Lev. 16:1-20:27

Pr. Amos 9:7-15

**May 12**

### Emor

Pent. Lev. 21:1-24:23

Pr. Ex. 44:15-31

**May 19**

### Behar - Bechukotai

Pent. Lev. 25:1-27:34

Pr. Jer. 16:19-17:24

**May 26**

### Bamidbar

Pent. Num. 1:1-4:20

Pr. Hos. 2:1-22

## 10 Minutes of Torah

Sign up to receive a one-page e-mail each day on a topic of Jewish interest. It only takes **10 minutes a day** to get started on a lifelong journey. Spend 10 minutes a day — and before you know it you'll have completed 100 hours of Torah study! 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 in 10 minutes a day of personal connection to a Jewish text, issue or topic. For example: Monday—Reform Voices of Torah; Tuesday—The Rhythm of Jewish Time; Wednesday—Israel Connection; Thursday—Delving into *Tfilah*; Friday—Reform Judaism Q&A. 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](http://www.urj.org/learning/torah/ten). Take your study of 10 Minutes of Torah to the next level by signing up for *Eilu V'eilu*.

*"Who among us is so busy that he cannot spend 10 minutes a day in the study of a Jewish text? Just 10 minutes? Such a commitment would enable us to meet our Jewish obligation to make Jewish study a fixed occurrence. If we make time to answer our cell phones a dozen times a day and to check our email five times an hour, surely we can find 10 minutes to contemplate sacred words that nourish the soul." -- Rabbi Eric Yoffie, November 8, 2003, 13 Cheshvan 5764*

## Appreciation

To Steve Adler for hosting an Oneg in April.

To Diane Martin's family and friends for hosting an Oneg in April in celebration of Diane.

## Book Club

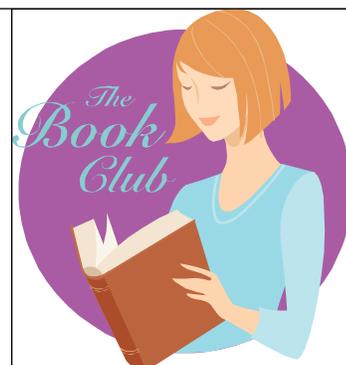
Here is the list of books that we will be discussing in the upcoming months:

May 8, 2012: The 19th Wife-A Novel by David Ebershoff

June 12, 2012: The Arrogant Years: One Girl's Search for Her Lost Youth from Cairo to Brooklyn by Lucette Lagnado

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

Karen Marks



## Get Well Soon

Dan Baker, Donald Bartlett, Ronald Binns, Paul Cattabiani, John Dessingue, Elaine Faller, Linda Friedman, Victor Friedman, Alan Gartner, Dawn Gideon, Diann Gordon, Jacqueline Gordon, Mark Grunblatt, Ilene Hartung, James Hipp, Mike Jucowics, Shirley Kanofsky, Paula Knight, Elizabeth Levy, Jeff Levy, Sandra Lewis, Anita Lieberman, Harold Luria, Betty Maloney, Leonard Meyers, Richard Muller, Zafar Naqvi, Paul Offricht, Jessica Panebianco, Helen Rauch, Leo Ritter, Gerald Rothstein, Edie Rudnick, Helene Rudnick, Bob Savarin, Sonny Segan, David Setzer, Frank Sheridan, Alfred Supe, Judy Supe, Jack Toney, William Vogt, Carol Wells, Jared Winchell, Sylvia Wodicka, Madelyn Zoltan



**Annual Congregational Meeting**

Tuesday, June 19 at 7 p.m.

The proposed slate

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The advertisement features a collection of logos for various vendors participating in the event. On the left, there is the 'thirty-one' logo in a cursive font, followed by 'Initials, inc.' with a green figure and the tagline 'There's only one you!'. To the right is the 'SILPADA' logo with the tagline 'Live Life in Style.' Below these are 'The Pampered Chef' logo with a chef's hat and the tagline 'discover the chef in you', a photograph of a wooden building labeled 'MEAT STORE OF THE NORTH' with 'JACOBS TONEY' written on it, and a photograph of a wooden signpost for 'FAWN RIDGE POTTERY'. At the bottom, there are logos for 'ARBONNE' with a floral wreath, 'AVON the company for women', and 'PARTYLITE' with a lit candle logo and the tagline 'The food you love, the time you deserve.'



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**Condolences**

Estelle B. Temkin, 81, passed away on Thursday, March 8, 2012.

Florence "Micky" Simmons, mother of Temple friend and choir member Ken Simmons, and grandmother of Iain Simmons, passed away on March 22, 2012 at the age of 91.

Sari Helen Glasser Erlanger, cherished wife of David Erlanger, mother of Rhonda Mitchell, Wendy (Alan) Porter, and Kay (Michael) McNamara passed away after a brief illness on April 5, 2012.



## MAY 2012

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
		<b>1</b>	<b>2</b> 6 p.m. TSRS at Synagogue	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b> 7 p.m. Shabbat Service / Oneg in honor of the Temple Board of Trustees	<b>5</b> 10:30 a.m. Torah Study
<b>6</b> 9:30 a.m. TSRS at Temple  Noon – 4 p.m. Home Sales Event	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b> 10 a.m. Book Club (The 19 <sup>th</sup> Wife – A Novel)  12 p.m. Ritual / Pulpit Committee Meeting	<b>9</b> 6 p.m. TSRS at Synagogue	<b>10</b>	<b>11</b> 6 p.m. Family Service / Oneg hosted by Rabbi Durbin in celebration of Ellie Rae's first birthday	<b>12</b> 10:30 a.m. Torah Study
<b>13</b> Mother's Day  9:30 a.m. TSRS at Temple	<b>14</b>	<b>15</b> Shofar Deadline	<b>16</b> 6 p.m. TSRS at Synagogue (Last day of classes)	<b>17</b>	<b>18</b> 7 p.m. Shabbat Service	<b>19</b> 10:30 a.m. Torah Study
<b>20</b> 9:30 a.m. TSRS at Temple (Last day of classes)  7 p.m. Glens Falls / North Country Federation Event	<b>21</b>	<b>22</b> 7 p.m. Temple Board Meeting	<b>23</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>25</b> 7 p.m. Shabbat Service	<b>26</b> 10:30 a.m. Torah Study  8 p.m. Café Beth El (Dueling Duets)
<b>27</b>	<b>28</b> Memorial Day – Temple Office Closed	<b>29</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>31</b>	Save the Date <b>Sunday, June 3:</b> Annual Jack Lebowitz Young People's Picnic	Save the Date <b>Tuesday, June 19 at 7 p.m.:</b> Annual Congregational Meeting



## Temple Beth El History

[Following is an excerpt from the early history of Temple Beth El, written by Ella Cline. "Our Ideals" is the chapter for 1933-1934.]

The High Holydays last month marked the ninth time our Temple was graciously beautiful with lights and flowers, with music of lovely voices, and filled with many worshipers. The coming April will mark the tenth year since this Sisterhood has been organized, when fourteen women met, although the actual membership was thirty-three. There are but a few here tonight who recollect that first meeting, a few who remember the first services in this Temple, then in process of building, with no floors or windows, and kitchen chairs for pews.

Great changes have taken place during these years. We are living in an era of social readjustments. Most of the civilized world is in the stranglehold of a long business depression. As always in man's history, when great social changes and readjustments are about to take place, there is much suffering among the people. And, as had been the case almost invariably before, a scapegoat must be found to deaden the birth-pangs of a new social order, to hide mismanagement and error among selfish, mistaken leaders. The shadow and disgrace of anti-semitism now darkens the light of twentieth-century culture; the spirit of medieval barbarism threatens our hope of achieving the brotherhood of mankind. Now, more than ever before, Jews everywhere must stand for what is best in themselves to combat bigotry and falsehood. Beth-El Congregation, this Temple, our rabbi, are veritable blessings in these troubled times.

Numerically, neither this congregation nor the Sisterhood has changed much during the years, but the members are not all the same. Many have left town for various reasons; a few have been taken from us by death.

Let these comparatively new members bear in mind the planning, the work, the courage it has taken to build and maintain this Temple. Jews coming here now find a welcoming organization, a meeting place of their co-religionists. Beth-El, by improving its own small group, has made this town a better place to live in.

We engaged Rabbi Bertram Stein for resident rabbi. The congregation promised to try to pay him about twice what they thought they could afford, and which was, in fact, merely a living wage for a single man. But this congregation always has been optimistic, and so far, has managed somehow. The winter before, 1932-33, had been stark and cruel with business failure and horrid threats of persecution and even war; we longed for the comfort of a leader, kindly and understanding.

Our changing rabbis had attempted various activities. Many worthwhile projects had to be abandoned because of the limited time our student-rabbis had at their disposal. Under the leadership of Rabbi Stein many of these were revived and a few new ones begun.

The outstanding activity was the Temple Youth. To this group any young man or woman could belong, regardless of affiliation with the Temple. Meetings were held right after services in the Home Room Friday evenings, guided by our rabbi, with Dr. Morris Yaffee as presiding officer.

The Temple Youth listened to papers and to music by its own members. Frequently they were addressed by outside lecturers. There were refreshments after more serious business was completed, and a social hour. Later in the year, Mr. Dan Sovetts gave an electric radio-victrola for the Home Room, and the young people could dance to excellent music. In fact, the young folk seemed to be having such a good time that their elders were growing a bit jealous.



**We Remember**

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

**May 4**

Emilia Ales, \*Sarah Donnenberg, Goldie Heyman, Joseph Kasriel, \*Joseph Arthur Leopold, \*Meyer Lowe, Herbert Muller, Margaret Ofner, \*Howard Serlin, \*Ida Sovetts, Betty Stewart, \*Sam Wallach, Edward Wasserman

**May 11**

Stella Chanin, Hannah Goldstein, James Gruber, Bernard Jaffee, \*Bessie Kohn, \*Florence Zinn Krantz, Tillie Lazarus, \*Harry Lustig, Grace Muller, \*George Schectman, Micky Schultz, Julius Seidman, Sherman Smith, Joseph Werblow

**May 18**

Sandra Lee Campbell, Savino Cipri, Nancy Gancher, \*Audrey Joseph Gartner, \*Regina Goldberger Katz, Joseph Gordon, Marie Gruber, Gussie Million, Max Newmark, Preddie Sijerkovich, Aaron Slawsby, Janet Ruth Wein, \*Minna Wein, Lillian Weitsen

**May 25**

\*Sidney Adler, \*Jennie Bassock, \*Lester Erlanger, \*Alfred Kohn, Mary Levin, Lee William Sanford, \*David Schulman, Buby Schultz, Sam Silk, \*Daniel Sovetts

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

**Happy Birthday!**

Barbara Plasse (5/2), Jennifer Steuer (5/4), Gary Eichin (5/7), Frann Flatley (5/10), Robert Rosenkranz (5/13), Meredith Rosoff (5/13), Susan Lieberman (5/13), Melvin Bittman (5/13), Marilyn Bazan (5/14), Tina Stevens (5/23), Jeffrey Hill (5/26), Stuart Leinoff (5/28), Sofia Rae Rice (5/31 - 4 years old!), Ruth Ginsburg Lichtman (5/31), Suzanne Seay (5/31)

**Happy Anniversary!**

Howard & Jennifer Nadler (5/30 - 13 years)

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



**CAFÉ BETH EL  
presents  
DUELING DUETS**

**3 pairs of musicians take to the stage for an evening of live music  
Saturday, May, 26 at 8:00pm**

Temple Beth El is proud to announce the second in a series of Café Beth El folk music events: *Dueling Duets*. This evening of live music will be held Saturday, May 26 at Temple Beth El. Doors open at 7:30 and the show will start at 8 p.m. The Temple's auditorium will be transformed into a folk cabaret with table seating and service. Advance reservations can be made by calling (518) 792-4364.

In addition to the live entertainment, non-alcoholic beverages, desserts and other light refreshments will be available for purchase. Proceeds will benefit the programs of Temple Beth El.

Throughout the 1990s, Café Beth El offered unique and entertaining folk music presentations for the community in a casual environment. Café Beth El marked its return this past January with performances by Camille West and Bill Martin. Hellman says he plans to organize three or four Café Beth El nights per year. The concept for this evening of duo acts grew out of a conversation Café Beth El Organizer Jack Hellman had with musician Neal Herr who attended the January re-launch of the Café. According to Hellman, "Neal was blow away by the performance space we have here at the Temple and the exuberance of the crowd that attended that evening. He approached me that evening with the idea of featuring duets of folk performers. His enthusiasm excited me and we began to make plans for this May event right away."

**ARTIST BIOS: THE DUETS**

**Hot Pursuit: Tom Brady and Linda Fayte**

This dynamic team of musicians performs originals and covers in a blend of folk, blues and 60's and 70's rock on guitar and mandolin. They both have 40 years experience as guitarists and progressed into songwriting in the late 1990's. The team performs regularly at Witherbees in Schroon Lake, Marketplace Steakhouse in Bolton Landing, Hudson Falls Music Hall in Hudson Falls.

**Dunham & Winge: Alan Dunham and Elizabeth Winge**

Since their debut as a duo in 1996 at the Caffe Lena Folkathon, Alan Dunham & Elizabeth Winge have performed at numerous types of events and at cafes and clubs primarily in the Capital District. In addition, they have released a number of cds, performed in Belmont Park for the New York Thoroughbred Breeders and at private parties in Queens and Massachusetts. Over the years they have participated in Telethons to raise money for the SPCA, Prospect Child and Family Center, Glens Falls Symphony Orchestra, for local Farmer's Markets and have performed "live" on Vermont radio.

**Coffee & Onions: Neal Herr and Dan Westlake**

Neal Herr has played guitar and written and sung original songs for 40 years, at coffee houses, stages, colleges, festivals and churches, including at CBGB's in NYC. He has an MFA in musical theater from NYU and has written six full-length musicals and taught kids to write and perform 40 half-hour ones. He has recorded six CDs, mostly at Lylac Studios, and is currently recording three more, mostly of original music. "Meaning and music matter more to me than money," he says, and so, appropriately, he has more of the former than of the latter. He is currently an adjunct professor of English at SUNY Adirondack.

Dan Westlake earned a Bachelor's Degree in Music with Voice as a major instrument from Taylor University in 1992. Since then he has performed according to him at "various and sundry" places as well as teaching music.



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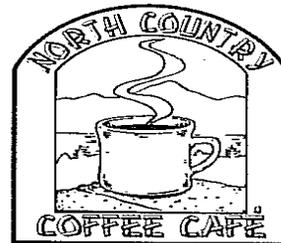
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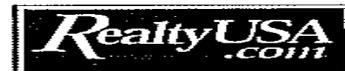


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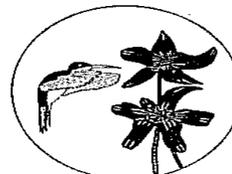
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Writing something for *The Shofar*? REMEMBER YOUR DEADLINES. Articles and announcements for *The Shofar* should be sent to the Temple Administrative Assistant, Katie Weaver, well in advance of the desired publication date. The deadline for each issue (usually the 15<sup>th</sup> day of the preceding month) is shown on the Calendar page, but your article should arrive as early as possible. *The Shofar* is published before the first day of each month, and PUBLICATION WILL NOT BE DELAYED for late articles and announcements.

Remember: If your article will be timed to coincide with a holiday or event, you will want it to appear at least as early as the issue preceding the event. And if you are asking for volunteers, for reservations, or for advance ticket or merchandise purchases, your article or announcement may need to appear several months in advance. Even for something that is several months away, it is never too early to submit an announcement to get *The Shofar* readers to "save the date"!

The Editors welcome letters and other reader contributions. E-mail submission ([tbegefny@gmail.com](mailto:tbegefny@gmail.com)) is preferred. Submit your article as an e-mail message or as an attachment. If you lack internet access, you may deliver or mail your submission to the attention of Katie Weaver at Temple Beth El, 3 Marion Avenue, Glens Falls, NY 12801, to arrive prior to the deadline.

**The deadline for getting articles to Katie for the June issue of *The Shofar* is Tuesday, May 15!**