



HILLEL HAPPENINGS

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FROM THE RABBI'S STUDY

At its core, Passover is a holiday which affirms important lessons -- and does so with passion. There are reasons behind the songs, the plates, the afikoman, and even the horseradish. (If you think about it, horseradish is a peculiar ritual item.)

The themes of freedom, springtime, and Israel are all central. However, if there is one message that unifies every page of the haggadah, it is this:

Life can be better.
Snow gives way to flowers.
Tyrants can be overthrown.

Next year, we can be united in Israel.

This creed drives us to action. It gives us the courage to leave the shtetl when hatred rises. It makes us strive to be learned.

It powers us to advance -- to make tomorrow better than today.

Best wishes for a wonderful Passover.

*B'shalom,
Rabbi Jeff, Mindy, Ilana, Seth, Evan,
Tal, Hanna, Naomi, and Micah*

SHAMASH SPOTLIGHT

This month's submission is from Jason Wasserman.

So my dad (Ken Wasserman) is turning 80 on April 16th. I could just write him a personal letter to tell him how I feel about him, but I've already done that and 80 just feels special. At the risk of embarrassing him, I've decided to go public with my thoughts because I believe he deserves to be recognized. And when looking for a place to honor him, my first thoughts went to the Temple bulletin for two reasons: he's been a huge supporter of the Temple and he exemplifies Jewish values.

You may have seen him at The Men's Club meeting, but did you know he is also on the Religious Practices Committee? But, as they say in commercials, "wait, there's more." He's also active on the Membership Committee. He's never stepped into a "formal" leadership role and doesn't want to. But he

puts in solid effort for every group that he's involved in and has a way of leading without earning any of the formal recognition that goes along with a title. You may hear him joke, "never complain, or they'll put in your charge." So, he doesn't complain. He just gets done whatever needs to get done. And he always gets the job done well.

You've read this far so maybe you want to learn a little bit more. Well, let's start with Shabbat. Every Thursday night when I call (we talk every night), my dad asks, "Are you coming tomorrow?" He's already set the welcoming tone for Shabbat and I know that he really wants me to join him and my mom. On Friday, I get to their house at 6:00 pm and we have dinner with my mom. I know this is about my dad, but I'd be remiss in saying that even with the pain from her illnesses, my mother still insists on preparing the meal. We eat, clean up, and then head

SIMCHAS

BIRTHDAYS

Mrs. Amy Patterson	4/2	Mrs. Carrie Ward	4/19
Mrs. Phyllis Green	4/5	Mrs. Marcia Andrus	4/20
Mrs. Paige LePage	4/5	Mr. Alan Platteis	4/21
Mr. Jason Wasserman	4/6	Mr. Michael Pollack	4/21
Ms. Sally Goodman	4/9	Mr. Jeffrey Weinman	4/23
Mrs. Beverly Bernstein-Prass	4/11	Mrs. Irene Blumenthal	4/26
Mr. Fred Bernstein-Prass	4/11	Mrs. Teri Parrott	4/26
Mrs. Ana Pearl	4/12	Mrs. Kim Cotler	4/28
Mrs. Laurie Waldo	4/15	Ms. Pamela DellaPenna	4/28
Mrs. Karen Kasheta	4/16	Mr. Dan Greenberg	4/29
Mr. Kenneth Wasserman	4/16	Mr. Alan Dworsky	4/30
Mr. Dick Grigorian	4/18		

ANNIVERSARIES

Mr. & Mrs. Jeffrey Schwartzman	4/2	Mr. & Mrs. Fred Bernstein-Prass	4/20
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Waldo	4/5	Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Jacobs	4/28
Mr. & Mrs. Scott Bettigole	4/12	Mr. & Mrs. Stuart Cotler	4/29

ONEG INFORMATION

4/3—**NO SERVICES (PESACH)**

4/10—Bill & Marilyn Reveley, **HELP NEEDED**

4/17—Eddie & Macy Widofsky, **HELP NEEDED**

4/24—Janet & Richard Miller, Joel Leyden, **HELP NEEDED**

5/1—Richard & Carole Guttman, Rose & Roland Rychling, Leslie & Shaw Cohen

5/8—Ralph & Amy Patterson, Judith Fay, **HELP NEEDED**

5/15—Wayne & Jennifer Perosky, Howard & Phyllis Liebman, Charlotte Toback

5/22—Gabe & Luann Izraelevitz, Neil & Jess Patterson, David & Julia Krulee

5/29—**Jacob Chaimovitch Bar Mitzvah**—Jess & Julie Edelstein, David & Nancy Mytych

As a reminder, the following items should be provided for each oneg:

- 1 challah
- 3 baked goods (one gluten-free item)
- Cheese and crackers
- Fruit
- White grape juice

Paper goods can be found on the rack in the kitchen. Wine is in the fridge.

**If you choose to make coffee and/or put out hot water for tea, all of the necessary supplies, i.e. sugar, coffee, tea, cream, stirrers, cups, etc. are located on the rack in the kitchen. Hot water pots can be found to the left of the sink. Please schedule everyone to arrive by 7:00 pm to set up the tables and pour the wine and grape juice.

Your team is also responsible to remain after services for clean up. There is a vacuum in the kitchen if it is needed. Additionally, all garbage bags that may contain food should be tied off and thrown in the dumpster. We need your help since the janitorial service does not clean the kitchen after an Oneg.

NOTE: We are creating the July 2015-June 2016 Oneg list. Please call or email the office with your choice of dates and if there are specific families you would like to work with.

LITTLE BLACK DRESS EVENT



DATE: May 17th

TIME: 11:00-1:00

PLACE: TEMPLE BETH HILLEL

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TBH BOOK CLUB

The TBH Book Club is meeting on Tuesday, April 14 at 7pm at Phyllis Frank's house.

We'll be discussing Jupiter's Bones by Faye Kellerman.

From Amazon: Preeminent astrophysicist Dr. Emil Euler Ganz vanished without any warning to his family or colleagues, only to reappear fifteen years later as "Father Jupiter," founder and charismatic leader of the scientific cult the Order of the Rings of God. Now he's dead—a vial of sleeping pills and an empty bottle of vodka standing near his lifeless body. Was Ganz's death an accident? Suicide? Or did someone hasten Jupiter prematurely out of this world? These are the questions LAPD Lieutenant Peter Decker is determined to answer as he enters the cult's fortress-like compound. Meanwhile, the mysterious disappearance of an Order acolyte and a child turns an already volatile situation even uglier, and Decker will need the wisdom and support of his wife, Rina Lazarus, to defuse a ticking time bomb of jealousy, greed, and lies before it explodes, destroying a multitude of misguided adult lives and scores of innocent children.



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Y AHRZEIT DATES

On April 3, we observe the yahrzeit of:

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Ruth Davidson	Mother of Joel Davidson	Ruth Berman	Mother-in-law of Marion Berman
Nathan Melocowsky	Father of Ed Melocowsky	Morris Zetoff	Grandfather of Beverly Bernstein-Prass
Ada Berger	Mother of Marilyn Davidson	Louis Bradbard	Father of Leland Bradbard
Henri Chaimovitch	Grandfather of Jason Chaimovitch	Julia Bulan Luena	Mother of Frank Luena
Ruth Clouser	Grandmother of Doug Clouser	Hyman Sloate	Father of Mark Sloate
Jacob Cohen	Father of Sybil Goldberg	Joseph Brenner	Grandfather of Al Glickman
Stella Turshen	Mother of Marcia Andrus	Florence Brouillard	Grandmother of Stephen Brouillard
Herbie Bergman	Uncle of Carol Bettigole	Helen Zelman	Mother of Sheila Alpert
Sybil Goldberg	Wife of Stanley Goldberg	Sarah Kavitsky	Mother of Bea Grigorian
George Hiller	Grandfather of Jill Bernstein		
Yetta Novosett	Mother of Michele Snyder		

On April 10, we observe the yahrzeit of:

Mary Temple	Grandmother of Harriet Mindlin	Joseph Harold Kliman	Father of Bob Kliman
Lila Burger	Grandmother of Sheri Burger Swan	Cirila Sanchez	Mother of Ana Pearl
Herman Michelis	Grandfather of Gabe Izraelevitz	Claude Patterson	Father of Ralph Patterson
Robert Welensky	Grandfather of Ed Luria	Esther Tulchinsky	Mother of Judy Bogatz
Clare Albom	Mother of Susan Wernick	Louis Baumstein	Grandfather of Barbara Dworsky
Alexander Bellamy	Father of Dennis Bellamy	Nathan Goldfarb	Grandfather of Lois Wasserman
Scott Sultar	Brother of Ken Sultar	Pincus "Philip" Taback	Father of Steven Taback
		Joseph Hanlon	Grandfather of Tina Hughes
		Roger "Gene" Parrott	Father of Roger Parrott

On April 17, we observe the yahrzeit of:

Charlotte Gark	Mother of Vicki Daniels
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DONATIONS

ADULT EDUCATION FUND: CHAIRPERSON: KRISTIN KEEGAN

Nancy Gordon in memory of Samuel N Gordon, father of Nancy
Selma Gordon in memory of Samuel Nathan Gordon, husband

ART FUND: CHAIRPERSON: LISA WOLF

Gabe & Luann Izraelevitz in memory of Thomas Salonia, Father of LuAnn

CEMETERY FUND: CHAIRPERSON: ALAN DWORSKY

Joel & Marilyn Davidson in memory of Ruth Davidson, Mother of Joel and Ii memory of Ada Berger, Mother of Marilyn

GENERAL FUND:

Edith Nissenblatt in memory of Ida Talmason
Marvin & Alice Eisenberg in memory of Florence Eisenberg, mother of Marvin
William & Marilyn Reveley in celebration of the birth of our grandson Caleb Dudley and honoring the yahrzeit of Dr. Martin Toback
Bob & Sheri Monk for Funeral Service for their son Brendan Monk

DONATIONS (CONTINUED)

MEMBERSHIP FUND:

Stan Goldberg in memory of Esther Cohen, mother of Sybil Cohen Goldberg and in memory of Abe Goldberg, Uncle

MUSIC FUND: CHAIRPERSON: BECKY MCCANN

Sue Simons in memory of Barry Simons, Husband

Sally M Goodman In memory of Julia Naab, Aunt

Herb Shook In memory of Sam Aron, Uncle

RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY FUND: CHAIRPERSON: RABBI GLICKMAN

Nancy Gordon

Beverly & Fred Bernstein-Prass in memory of Ida Bernstein, mother of Beverly

Marlene Abrahamson in memory of Edith Silver, Mother of Marlene

Sue & Michael Wernick in memory of Milton Albom, Father of Sue

Sally M Goodman to sponsor a soldier in Israel

Dr Barry & Norma Solzberg sponsor a soldier in Israel

Ken & Lois Wasserman in memory of Samuel Cutler, Father of Lois and in memory Bessie Wasserman, Mother of Kenneth

Judith Fay with thanks for his many prayers

Lorena & Roy Rodriguez—Safe Travels and Happy Purim

Marjorie Mezritz In memory of Paul Mezritz, Donald & Ida Salomon, Helen & Richard Salomon, Marion Salomon, Gert Moskowitz & Al Mezritz, and Mary Lowy

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL FUND: CHAIRPERSON: REBECCA CHAIMOVITCH

Carol Mamlok in memory of Fred Rubin, Father

RETIRE THE MORTGAGE:

Terry Kurtzman in memory of Abe Kurtzman, Father-in law of Terry

Janet Lassman in memory of Edwin Lassman, Husband and in memory of Ben Summers, Uncle

SOCIAL ACTION FUND: CHAIRPERSON: EDIE CHERNACK AND PAM STEINBERG

Roz Cooper in memory of Edith Cohen, mother

YOUTH FUND: CHAIRPERSON: SHELLEY HASLETT

Bob & Alice Rodner in memory of Sidney Rodner, father of Bob

COMMUNITY SEDER INFORMATION

Temple Beth Hillel is having two seders which are open to the public. Also, Passover Yizkor will be the last Saturday of Passover at 9am.

The first is Tuesday night, April 7th at 6:00pm at Temple Beth Hillel, 20 Baker Lane, South Windsor. It will be conducted by Rabbi Glickman and Cantor Harris. Rituals only, no meal. No cost, but RSVP's are recommended to 860 282-8466 or to Lori Rondinone: admin@tbhsw.org

On Wednesday, April 7th at 5:00 will be a full Passover Seder, with meal. It will be at Arbors, 403 W Center St, Manchester, CT 06040, (860) 647-9343

Cost is \$20 and RSVP's are needed—please email Laurie Robinson (Laurie.Robinson@ArborsCT.com) Seder will be led by Rabbi Glickman

TORAH PORTIONS

Pesach- Exodus 12:21-51

Chol HaMo'ed Pesach - Exodus 33:12-34:26

Sh'mini — Leviticus 9:1-11:47 —Shemini is the twenty-sixth reading from the Torah and third reading from the book of Leviticus. The word shemini means “eighth,” and it comes from the first words of Exodus 9:1, which says, “Now it came about on the eighth day that Moses called Aaron and his sons and the elders of Israel” (Leviticus 9:1). The text goes on to describe the events of the eight day after setting up the Tabernacle, a phenomenal worship service followed by a tragic incident. The reading concludes with the biblical dietary laws regarding animals fit for consumption and prohibitions regarding those that are unfit.

Tazria/Metzora - Leviticus 12:1-15:33 —Leviticus 12 discusses the laws of purification after childbirth. Leviticus 13 introduces the laws for diagnosing and quarantining lepers. Leviticus 14 spells out the complex purification rituals for the cleansing of a leper and a leprous home. Leviticus 15 briefly covers the laws regarding ritual unfitness stemming from bodily emissions.

MESSAGE FROM CANTOR HARRIS

I've learned that a fundamental religious theme is anticipation. Our children and our summer community learn and experience about being religious at our URJ camps on the athletic fields and courts, the theatre (te'atron), and now with our Six Points Science Camp, in the lab. You need to anticipate and be ready so you'll know what to do when the ball comes to you, the emotions overwhelm you, and the revelation of a theory hits you like a lightning bolt. Having a religious mindset means always being ready, anticipating the spiritual nature of events in our lives. Abraham Joshua Heschel taught us to 'be open to the many wonders that surround us constantly. We need to be ready for what's coming'.

Passover is all about anticipation. As I spoke about these past few Shabbatot, ritually, we recite a series of special haftarat from Shabbat Shekalim through Shabbat Ha-Gadol, leading up to Pesach. Like a bride and groom anticipating a wedding, we do a lot of planning, and hope that the anticipation helps us experience the wonder of the event. We start thinking about whom we'll invite, scan on-line for new recipes, try to remember where we put the Haggadot, and where did I put Nana's Sarah's kugel recipe? All the cleaning we do probably represents the ultimate in religious anticipation.

When we read the story of the Exodus culminating with Shabbat Shira as we study Parshah B'shallach from the Book of Sh'mot, it's usually around January. “Why don't we read this from the Torah closer to Pesach?” I'm often asked. The Torah describes the encounter with Pharaoh and the Plagues, as if to set up a narrative of anticipation to think about what will finally enable the Hebrews to be free. Starting so many weeks before, enables us to consider in many different ways and levels in our daily lives, what a momentous event the Exodus was for us.

After reading about the ancient Exodus, we can start to work on the meaning of freedom in our own lives. We need to liberate our personal lives in many ways. In a world where personal and political freedom is a precious commodity, we need to be committed to making the vision a reality. The message of Pesach is that we who are free are responsible for making others free.

I hope that in this time of anticipation, we'll find opportunities to help others and ourselves to be part of a joyous season of redemption and beauty. The buds are opening, the flowers soon will appear. May the coming Pesach season be filled with joy in all our homes.



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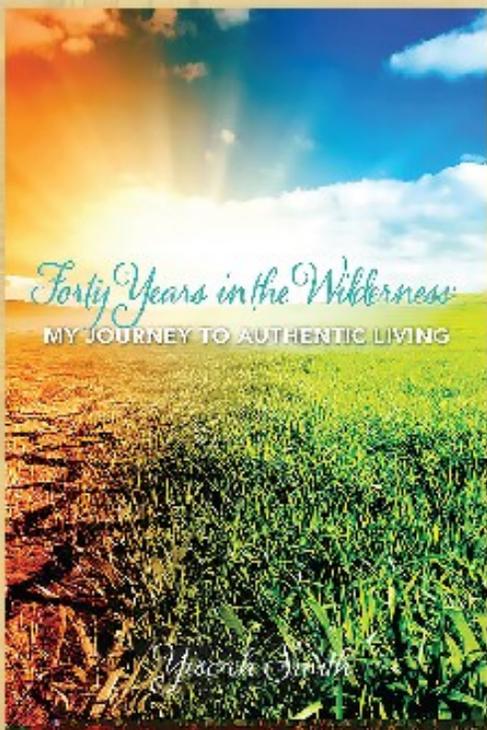
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- Available during Temple office hours
- To be sold at the end of Sunday school

AUGUST 2016 ISRAEL TRIP

The next TBH mission to Israel will be a crazy fun family experience. Summer in Israel is hot, but beautiful. From August 8 to August 18, 2016, we will find all of the amazing spots in Israel to jump in and cool off. This visit will be customized according to our participants, and the goal is to offer a 'reasonably' priced trip.

If you have a simcha that you would like to celebrate in Israel, let us know, and we are happy to make the arrangements. Mindy Glickman is currently finalizing the itinerary and pricing. Please let her know if you are interested.

To follow the process on Facebook, join this group: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/tbhtoIsrael2016/>



*Lunch Bunch
with Rabbi
Glickman*

April 30

12:00pm

*Come discuss
current events!*

SOCIAL ACTION BLOOD DRIVE

The Social Action Committee is sponsoring a Blood Drive at TBH on Monday, May 18. Please come donate and help save a life.

*Edie Chernack
Social Action Committee*

ADULT EDUCATION UPDATE

Hebrew study is still ongoing, till the end of the Hebrew school year! The time has changed, however. From 10am - 11am, the class is continuing to study the Chumash, and from 11am to noon is Hebrew language study and practice.

We'd like to draw your attention to the fact that the Jewish Historical Society of Greater Hartford has a current exhibit on "Return of the Land: Jewish Farming Around the World." The Society is also running a bus tour to eastern Connecticut Jewish farm sites on Sunday, April 19. Guided by Mary Donohue, author of [A Life of the Land: Connecticut's Jewish Farmers](#), the tour is \$60 (for Society non-members, \$55 for members) per person, including lunch and visits to locations in Ellington, Hebron, Lebanon, Lisbon, and Colchester. More details and sign-up forms are available at www.jhsgh.org/calendar.html.

On Thursday, June 4, the Jewish Historical Society of Greater Hartford is holding a dinner and program on "Jewish Calcutta through Music and Memory." Please contact Kris Keegan (knkeegan@sbcglobal.net) if you're interested in being part of a TBH group attending this event, which includes a kosher Indian dinner (6 pm) and a multi-media program (7:30 pm). This will be at Emanuel Synagogue in West Hartford; hopefully the Society will have information on the cost shortly.

*Kristen Keegan
Adult Education Committee*

SHAMASH SPOTLIGHT (CONT.)

to temple. And here's the secret part you don't know unless you've sat directly in front of him...when he knows the words, my dad sings on key. When he doesn't, he hums off-key. And he knows it drives me crazy when he hums off-key, so his volume increases. But as much as I complain to him about it, it doesn't really drive me crazy anymore – I'm in on the "joke."

So you've heard about the man who volunteers at temple and the man who sings on Shabbat, but that's just the tip of the iceberg. My dad is the type of man who gives of himself everywhere he goes, all day, every day. He puts everyone else first always. English terms to describe my dad: genuine, selfless, caring, thoughtful. Yiddish term: mensch. He takes on others' burdens as his own to lighten their load and seems to get stronger as he carries them. He's there for my mother as she battles her pain. He's there for my sister when she needs an ear or a shoulder. And he was there when I messed up big time. He never gave up believing in me even when I stopped believing in myself.

When I was growing up, adult neighbors used to stop me and say I was so lucky that he is my dad. As a kid, who wants to hear that? I barely knew my dad until I was ten because he was running a pharmacy and that was a demanding seven day a week job covering most of my "awake" hours. As I got older, I began to realize what people were talking about. He is a truly amazing man and I am lucky that he is my father.

So here are some more facts about him: he grew up poor in downtown Hartford. He used to have to battle the rats to shovel coal to heat the apartment. His father was born in Lithuania and his mother was born in Poland. He was really good at clarinet and saxophone and he loves Gershwin-particularly Rhapsody in Blue. He never liked watching professional sports and thinks life would have been easier if he did. He became a pharmacist because he saw it as an escape from poverty. He was told he was accepted to Trinity but couldn't afford the tuition and always wonders what his life would have been like had he gone. Instead, he went to UConn, joined a fraternity, made lifelong friends and had a very successful career where people still come up to him to this day and tell him how he helped them when they needed it most. He continues to volunteer at the Pharmacy school helping to admit and train the next generation. He was in the US Army Reserves and sweated it out during the Bay of Pigs (should I mention that he wasn't at the Bay of Pigs, he was just worried that his unit would get called up?). His drug store was burned down in the Hartford riots and he narrowly escaped a beating from a street mob in the days following when he was saved by the words "Let him go, it's the Doc!" from a neighborhood kid. He lost his father when he was 33, so he's been the patriarch for 47 years. His mother's entire extended family perished in the Holocaust. He's seen his five grandchildren reach adulthood with the youngest graduating from High School this year. He's been faithfully married and devoted to the same woman for 54 years (and from what I hear, some crazy stuff was happening in the mid-70s around them). He embraced my fiancé, Jennifer, and proudly proclaimed that "all my children have advanced degrees," when Jennifer earned her Masters degree last year. He exercises for hours every day and he reads. But saying he reads is like saying Steve Jobs dabbled in technology. My dad consumes books.

So there you have it. He's just an ordinary retired guy who selflessly devotes himself to others while still finding time to enjoy life. See you at Shabbat and don't forget to wish him a Happy 80th! Happy Birthday Dad! I love you!

-Jason Wasserman

Upcoming Meetings

4/2: Religious
Practices, 7pm

4/7: Membership
Committee, 7pm

4/7, Religious
School Committee,
7pm

4/9: Board Meeting,
7pm

4/21: Sisterhood,
6pm

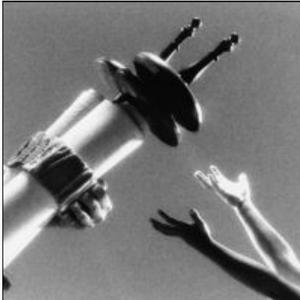
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: Congratulations to the Membership Committee and all the volunteers on a great :
: Open House event! It was wonderful to see so many of our community members :
: together. :
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: Pesach is another time when families and friends come together to celebrate. In :
: recognition of this special time, normal services will **not** be held on Friday, April :
: 3 and Saturday, April 4. Services will resume on April 10—see page 7 for details :
: about special services during Pesach. :
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: This issue also features a special message from the Cantor on page 8. May the :
: holidays bring your family peace and joy. :
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: *Christine Brouillard* :
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The deadline for the next Bulletin is **TUESDAY, April 21**. Please forward all e-mailed materials to the entire Communications Committee at communications@tbhsw.org:

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