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Shabbat

April 4

Tot Shabbat 5:15pm
Six Thirteen Shabbat 6:13pm

April 11
7:30pm

April 18
Passover Yizkor 6:30pm
Shabbat Service 7:30pm
(oneg in sanctuary)

April 25
Shabbat Service 7:30pm

April 12, 26
Torah Study 9:30am

April 5, 19
Conservative Services 9:30am

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Six Women Heroes of Passover

Rabbi Stephen Lewis Fuchs

Passover will soon be here! Cantor Kelly will lead a Women's Seder on April 2, and our Congregational Seder will be on April 13. I hope many of you are planning to attend.

Sociologists tell us that more Jews will participate in some form of Passover Seder than will participate in any other religious event during the year!

One of the points I have stressed at Shabbat Torah Study where we have been studying the Exodus from Egypt (and we would love to have you join our growing group) is:

We cannot really appreciate the meaning and message of Passover without recognizing the importance of no fewer than SIX women!

From a religious perspective, the Exodus from Egypt enabled all subsequent Jewish history to unfold. Without Passover we would still be slaves in Egypt! Moses, of course is G-d's agent in the liberation and the story's foremost hero. The Book of Exodus, however, makes it clear that the role six women play in that event is crucial. Without them, the Exodus could not have taken place, and we would have no Passover to celebrate!

Shiphrah and Puah

Shiphrah and Puah were humble midwives. Pharaoh ordered them to kill every baby boy that emerged from his mother's womb. The most powerful man on earth – one worshipped as a god — gave them a direct order! The midwives, though, answered to a higher authority than Pharaoh. Their bravery rings across the millennia as an answer to those Nazis' who claimed they had no choice but to kill Jews because, "They were only following orders." Shiphrah and Puah teach us we always have a choice. (Exodus 1:15-21) The highest authority to which we answer is not a powerful person but our own conscience.

Yocheved

Yocheved, Moses' mother, hid her baby in defiance of Pharaoh's decree. Then she placed him in a wicker basket and floated him among the reeds of the Nile. What courage that took, but her gamble paid off! (Exodus 2:1-3) Moses survived

Miriam

Miriam, Moses' sister watched the basket from afar. When Pharaoh's daughter drew it out of the water, Miriam, with perfect timing, runs to her and suggests the baby's own mother as its nurse. In so doing she saved her brother's life. (Exodus 2:4-9)

Pharaoh's Daughter

The heroic role of Pharaoh's daughter also should not escape our attention. She defied her father's decree and saved Moses. For this she received the privilege of giving Moses' his name, and our Sages give her the name *Bit-yah*, which means "daughter of the Lord." (*Va-yikra Rabbah* 1:3; B, Megillah 13A). (Exodus 2:5-10)

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Life is a roller coaster. There are some really great highs in life, so great that we wish we can stay up there forever. And there are some really deep lows in life, so low that we think we are never going to get out. But most of life is made up of the small ups and downs. The one thing life never is, is a straight smooth line. It is one of those smaller lows I want to talk about because I think it is something many of us experience but maybe don't or aren't able to do anything about.

I found out that an acquaintance of mine was very angry with me and had been for quite some time. I was not supposed to find this out and I was asked not to say anything to the person who was angry. In Judaism we learn that if we transgress against someone that before we can be forgiven by G-d, we must first ask for forgiveness from the person we transgressed against. We should try to make amends at least three times and hope to be forgiven. But what do you do when you can't make it right? Do you try anyway? What if you know by trying to make amends to one person you will hurt another person?

Our Rabbis' are pretty clear, that if you know you have transgressed you need to try to make amends, but if it is truly impossible, then you need to recognize your mistake and do your best to repent and change your ways so you do not make the same mistake again, and then you just need to let it go. We cannot control another person. Even when we can ask for forgiveness, the other person may not forgive.

There is a part of me that wants to be angry with the people involved because they are taking away my opportunity to make amends. But then I think about the person who is angry. They have been carrying this anger for some time, and I am truly sorry for that. I truly hope that as time goes by, they might get to a place where they will be willing to talk with me and if not, I hope that they are able to move past their anger. It is also worth noting that anger at others, even when merited, can be personally destructive. In Lev. 19:18 it says, "You shall love your neighbor as yourself". This verse is preceded by, "you shall not bear a grudge." Bearing a grudge has been likened to drink poison, it gnaws away at us, embittering the life of the person holding a grudge. Forgiving your neighbors is one way of loving them and learning to love yourself.

I am a firm believer in owning up to my mistakes and asking for forgiveness when I have hurt someone and not being able to do that is very difficult. Over these next months before Yom Kippur, I am going to do my best to let this go, so when I pray on Yom Kippur for G-d's forgiveness, G-d will know that in my heart I have repented, and I hope G-d will forgive me.

For all of you, if you are holding on to anger for someone and have not given them the opportunity to make amends, try and give them that opportunity. It will be better for both of you. If you have transgressed against someone, try and make amends. Love your neighbor as yourself! Remember, we must do the work so G-d can forgive.

Cantor Kelly

Please notify the Temple office or Rabbi if a family member or fellow congregant is ill or has had an accident. The Rabbi can reach out, only if he is informed that he is needed.

President's Message

Shalom,

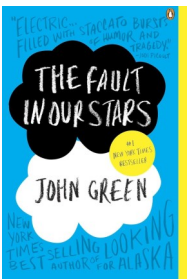
As anticipated, the Purim Spiel was a fantastic success! Everyone had a great time enjoying the entertainment and, of course, the delicious hamantaschen. Now, it's time to turn our attention to Pesach, and I hope you'll join us for the second night of Passover Seder on **April 13 at 5:15 PM. RSVP is required.** You'll have the option of choosing between chicken, beef, or a squash dish. There's no better way to celebrate this meaningful holiday than by gathering with your Temple Beth Shalom community.

Speaking of Seders, don't forget the **Women's Seder on April 2 at 6:30 PM.** Passover is a time to come together, to celebrate, and to reflect on the path to Jewish freedom. It's also a time to open our doors and welcome new faces into our community. I encourage you to invite your friends to join us for either (or better yet, both!) of the Seders.

If you are interested in becoming a Temple board member or volunteering for a committee, please feel free to contact me directly at **305-772-6620.**

Additionally, we are currently looking for **Oneg Shabbat sponsors.** If every member volunteered to sponsor just one Oneg, it would mean only one turn every three years! It's a wonderful way to commemorate a simcha, honor a loved one, or observe a yahrzeit. If shopping for the food feels daunting, don't worry — we have volunteers who can help with that! Wishing you all a meaningful Passover, and looking forward to celebrating together.

Warm regards,
Steve Berlin
President, Board of Trustees
Temple Beth Shalom



Book Club

Join us on April 22nd at 10:30am in the social hall to share a discussion led by Cantor Kelly on the book *The Fault in our Stars*, by John Green and the *Anne Frank Graphic Novel*. **RSVP to [Susan Berlin](#)**

Sisterhood

"April brings the promise of new beginnings and fresh starts"

We are looking for fresh ideas and fresh new board members. Ideas like maybe having a sewing club or knitting club. We brought back book club and that has been successful. If you want something like that, let me know.

Positions we are looking for are V.P. and Recording Secretary. We are also looking for a membership chairperson. Again, if you're interested, please reach out to me.

Do you know that we write these articles a few weeks before they come out? By the time you see this, we will be ready for our Women's Seder and Community Seder. April will finish with "Wine and Wisdom".

Check temple Weekly Tidings for dates and updates.

March started with our high tea and fashion show. A great time was had by all. The Mahjong Tournament and Sisterhood Shabbat was also well attended and executed wonderfully.

Wishing you a peaceful and joyous Passover.

Sandy Oswald, President

Men's Club

Berl has asked to be replaced as President of the Men's Club, and I have agreed to replace him.

Our Beer & Bible will go on as usual.

Our next get together will be on April 22 @ 6:30pm @ Twisted Lime.

We will discuss with the group whether we want to have dinner every time in the social hall or alternate with other restaurants.

We will be bringing you some fun activity ideas and we will discuss our next outing.

If you haven't attended a Beer & Bible yet, now is the time.

Please RSVP to Harold Schwartz at tbsmc.president@gmail.com

Harold Schwartz,

President, Men's Club Temple Beth Shalom
Vice President, Beth El Memorial Park

Religious School



Join us to relax and enjoy SixThirteen Shabbat on Friday, April 4, 2025.

Tot Shabbat meets at 5:15pm and Shabbat services begin at 6:13 pm.

Children who are at the SixThirteen Shabbat will be invited to participate in the service – which they love to do! Hope to see you there.

What fun we had at our Purim celebration last month! Thank you to Rebekah Jaffe, Marissa Greenwood and Sasha Fradin for your help baking hamantaschen! They were yummy!

Please continue filling your Tzedakah boxes with coins and when they are filled, bring them back to Temple. We will send our donations to those who were affected by the fires via accounts set up by the Jewish Federation of Greater Los Angeles.



Passover is coming and we love to celebrate together. Stay tuned for news of our Pass-over program in the school which will be on Sunday, April 6th. Volunteers will be needed so please let me know if you would like to help!

Plan to attend the Yom HaShoah program for Holocaust Memorial Day on Wednesday, April 23rd at the end of Hebrew school.

Religious School meets Sundays, April 6 and 27th.

Hebrew classes meet Wednesdays, April 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30.

Pesach Sameach and Am Yisrael Chai!
Mindy Lessem Pollack



Coffee & Kibbitz:
Join Rabbi Fuchs on
April 1 @10:30am. Location will
be at Mulligans on the beach

GRIEF GROUP begins on Wednesday,
April 9th at 10:30am in the office library.
The group is open to anyone who has experienced loss and
would like support in a caring and confidential environment.
For more information please contact Marlene Blattman at
msblattman1@gmail.com or Terri Goldberg at
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Thank you.

Join the Temple Beth Shalom Caring Committee!

Temple Beth Shalom is a community built on kindness and support. Our **Caring Committee** plays a vital role in fostering this spirit by reaching out to those in need, organizing meaningful activities, and ensuring that no member of our congregation feels alone.

One of our key missions is called **Meal Train**—a simple, yet impactful way to support our congregants or their spouses who are in need of a meal. The process is simple, if you or someone you know is in need of a caring call, reach out to Cantor, she will call and in the conversation ask if they are in need of a meal. If the answer is yes, we have two wonderful individuals, Brenda Batty & Helaine Ledany who will reach out to the person in need and get the Meal Train set up. It then is announced to the congregation via our Weekly Temple Tidings email. Now comes your part, you would click on the Meal Train link and volunteer to contribute by **cooking a meal, purchasing and delivering one, or providing a gift card** for meal delivery. This helps those that may be recovering from illness or experiencing a loss, by not having to worry about preparing meals. Brenda or Helene will contact you to inquire about your dietary requirements.

We also have an initiative that has been going on for almost a year. Our committee has put together bags and blankets of loving kindness for people to take for themselves or for others who just might need a pick me up. You can find these in every building on our campus.

In order to keep these initiatives as well as other initiatives going, we **NEED YOUR HELP!** We are looking for **more members to join our cause and a dedicated leader** to help us continue and grow this important work. Whether you have a little time or a lot, your support and compassion can make a big difference.

With just a little of your time, you can make a difference in someone else's life. We have heard so many times how much a phone call during illness, loss or just being missed at services, meant to that person that was called.

Our committee meets every second Thursday of the month at 10:30 am, and our next meeting is on April 10th.

For more information or to get involved, please contact **Cantor Kelly Onickel at cantor@tbsvero.org**.

Purim



Thank you to Rabbi Fuchs for organizing and narrating such a wonderful Purim Spiel.

All the effort over two months by him and the cast was appreciated

Special thanks to Sam Bronstein for directing and Helaine Ledany for her piano accompaniment.

And of course our cast who made all the familiar & maybe some not so familiar characters come to life. Marc Jaffe, Steve Berlin, Robbi Rose, Saul Bronstein, Linda Culver, Rebecca Jaffe, River and Gage Jaffe.

Cantor Kelly along with Cate Wenzing from the Enrichment committee planned a fun pre-oneg, social hour.

From decorating to food, they did it all. It was very festive with wine, cheese and hor d'ourves.

It was wonderful to see so many in attendance and in costume, decorating groggers and enjoying each others company.

As mentioned, the quarters collected from everyone's groggers will be sent to help the wildfire victims in California.

Purim concluded with our post oneg, sponsored by Vickie Fuchs in celebration of Rabbi's birthday with ice cream cake galore.



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Zipporah

The final female hero of Passover is Zipporah, Moses' wife. She circumcised their son Eleazar when apparently Moses had neglected to do so. The passage really does not fit into the flow of the story, so the rabbis could have interpreted it any way they wished. They could have deemed it crucial or inconsequential. They chose to teach us that G-d would have killed Moses had Zipporah not intervened and circumcised their son! (Exodus 4:24-26).

The heroism of the women who made Passover possible is a strong and accurate answer to those who claim that women always play a subordinate role in Jewish thinking. The heroic women of Passover also provide wonderful role models for girls and women today to admire and emulate.

The role of women in our Passover celebration far transcends the kitchen. Without them, the liberation from slavery that Passover celebrates, never would have occurred.



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Anderson Eli Attas 2/18

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In Zion and Jerusalem

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Mazel Tov to everyone celebrating their anniversary or birthday this month

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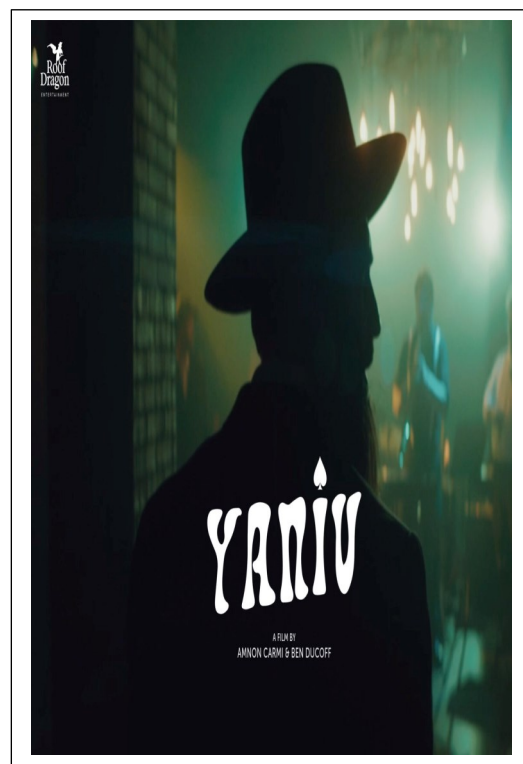
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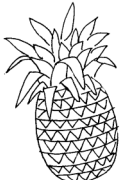
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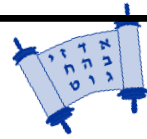
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