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We came together with Jewish unity and pride to celebrate Purim on Thursday, March 13. This year, we were joined by radio hosts in between chanting from the Megillah and singing some of our favorite Purim songs.



Off the Bimah

Our Song of Freedom, Our Song of Togetherness, by Rabbi Jack Dermer



Dear Friends,

With our April edition of the Temple Beth Torah Times, the season of Pesach is upon us. Many know that it is on the 7th day of Pesach (yes, Passover is 8 days long, not just the Seder!) we read from our Torah what is considered to be among the greatest of defining moments of our people's

history. In the aftermath of the 10th plague, Pharaoh has decided he has had enough tzurus, and makes his decision to release us toward freedom, and toward our destiny. That decision is short lived, however, and we are chased through the wilderness to the Yam Suf, the Sea of Reeds. We're all familiar with what happens next. However, just as important as what happens at the moment when the sea splits is what happens immediately after. The words are familiar because we chant them, not only during the Passover season, but in our liturgy each and every morning throughout the entirety of the year. Az Yashir Moshe U'bnei Yisrael! – no sooner did our people cross the sea, no sooner were they rescued from Pharaoh's army, then they began to sing together a song of strength, of unity, of purpose, of gratitude.

It's a moment that reflects the power of song, whether in prayer, or in what we call in Yiddish a niggun, a wordless spiritual melody to lift us and to carry us through trial. In fact, one famous Rabbinic teaching suggests that the Shirat Hayam, the Song of the Sea, wasn't sung after the splitting of the sea but rather immediately before, and the very power of the Israelite's music, their singing together in unity and togetherness, was the force that truly held the water upright! Our first taste of freedom as a people joined us together in ways that were powerful, and have resonated throughout history. It is important to remember in a world where there is so much different and division in belief, and even amongst Jews, that our first moment was a moment of voices joined together in commonality. Rashi, the famous medieval French Torah commentator asks the interesting question (and I'm paraphrasing here), "How did the Jewish people all know the words to the song they sang, it's

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Passover: What's in a Name? by Cantor Scott Sokol



As we know, there are many Hebrew names for the holiday that in English we call Passover. In addition to Chag haPesach (the holiday of Passover), we also have Chag Hamatzot (the holiday of matzah), Zman Cherutenu (the time of our freedom) and Chag haAviv (the holiday of Spring). Why, though, did

Pesach/Passover stick as the primary name associated with the holiday? (And just to be linguistically clear, the Hebrew word PaSaCh literally means 'passed over.')

What is this passing over exactly, and why is it the primary miracle of the holiday cited by the Torah?

As we know, the "passing over" refers to the fact that God passed over (that is He omitted) the houses of Israel when He meted out the most deadly of His plagues, the slaying of the first-born. As it says in Exodus: *And I will pass through the Land of Egypt on that night and slay the first born in the Land of Egypt... and I will see the blood [you placed on the doorposts] and will pass over you and the affliction shall not be upon you. And this day shall be for you a memorial, and you shall celebrate it as a feast to God throughout your generations."*

So at least on one reading, the celebration of Pesach is a celebration of survival, that we were passed over by death. Why is this important? I guess it's because at certain times, one may come to view life as simply the avoidance of death, avoiding annihilation. We as a people are quite familiar with this trope. Purim just passed in our calendar memory, a holiday all about survival from near annihilation. We are also the generation who survived the Holocaust. And this year, I think we can acknowledge that the threat to our existence as a people has been front and center in all our minds. Many of us tragically have not survived this year, whether it be our heroic young friend Omer Neutra (z"l) or the many others in Israel who were the victims of Hamas. In our country the threat of antisemitism and the desire to destroy us has not been as strong since the Holocaust. So right now I guess I am viewing life at least in part as a survivor, and I imagine I am not alone in that sentiment.

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Press from Our Leaders

Press from the President by Ken Maltz, President



My wife Nancy used to avoid asparagus. Though I enjoyed it a great deal, I never could get her to try it. No way! There came a time several years ago when my band was booked for a performance by Jewish Care, The United Kingdom's equivalent of UJA, which held its annual fundraiser at Grosvenor House,

London's premier hotel. I was able to take Nancy along and we both had the opportunity of enjoying a wonderful dinner, prepared by the U.K.'s top Kosher caterer. As a performer and guest, our dinners were "comped," which was a good thing because the minimum charge for the annual dinner event was £5,000 a plate. At that time, approximately \$7,500(!). I told Nancy that at those prices, the food must be rather exceptional, and guess what the appetizer was? Asparagus! So, she just had to try it. And guess what... she loved it! Ever since then she has been a big fan of asparagus in all its forms and serves it often at home. She tried it, she liked it.

Which is my advice to everyone reading this column. Not just about asparagus, but about Temple Beth Torah. Many of you, for a variety of reasons, choose not to attend our services and/or our events. OK. That's your choice. But I fear that just like Nancy B.A. (before asparagus) you never really tried us out. We offer a richly spiritual experience every week and even more often for those who attend our daily minyanim, and a suite of events that cover a wide range of activities and interests from hobbies, crafts, guest speakers, food preparation, psychology, cultural programs, games...and the list keeps growing. Perhaps you have a special skill that you'd like to demonstrate to other congregants or maybe present a class about something that you'd like to share with our community.

There's also room on our committees for those of you who'd like to help with the production of our events or offer ideas for new programs at Temple Beth Torah. All with the desire to pitch in will be welcomed by our leadership and offered whatever assistance that we may be able to provide, in order for you and our shul to grow and prosper.

So please, come over for a visit and sample what we, and you, have to offer. Try us...you'll like us!

Cantor (Continued from Page 2)

And yet Pesach is not only a "thank God we have not been killed" moment; it is also a "thank God we are alive and thriving as a people" moment. We need to remember this because otherwise the constant oppression might threaten to destroy us if not literally, than by relinquishing our positive identity, our traditions, our values as a people. Passover comes to remind us that it is these that have enabled us not only to survive, but to provide the motivation to survive. Living with and living through constant oppression, as well as the other realities of an uncertain mortal life – coming through these shared and individual experiences thankful and stronger. At its core Pesach serves as a model of how to survive. Through our rituals, our family life, the pursuit of mitzvot and halacha, we are guided through the otherwise seemingly capricious and often unkind world around us. This is how the Jewish people has survived time and time again, through the worst Amaleks known throughout history.

As I think I've shared before, once at an event my former synagogue was hosting for young Jewish professionals, Reb Moshe Waldoks was asked why he seemed so optimistic about the Jewish people. He said, "look around you, do you see any Hitites in the room?" Our collective history is one of survival against seemingly insurmountable odds – we are among the longest living people on the planet, and that is indeed something to be proud of and rejoice in.

So despite the horrific year that has passed, and which for many unfortunately did NOT pass over them, we arrive again at our Feast of Freedom. I pray that we each can take its lessons to heart, always remembering to mix the bitter of the maror with the sweetness of the charoset.

Chag sameach v'kasher.

Save the Date!

The Guber family is sponsoring a kiddush honoring Larry Fliegelman on Saturday, May 17. Larry has opened his home to Temple Beth Torah members on numerous occasions. His love and dedication to his family is heartwarming and worthy of a formal "thank you." Please RSVP if you plan to attend the kiddush.

Around the Congregation

Rabbi (Continued from Page 2)

not like they had time to rehearse while they were running from Pharaoh's army." His answer, the miracle wasn't the splitting of the sea itself but that the Jewish people were so united in that moment, and so in touch with one another, so connected spiritually, that they all miraculously knew the same words and were able to sing together, c'echad – as one voice.

The Pesach season for us at Temple Beth Torah is a wonderful time which reflects each and every year the unity and togetherness that our people felt long ago standing on the banks of the sea. Our Second Night Community Seder, this year on the evening of April 13th, brings together individuals and families from our community and the wider Jewish community to share in the melodies, recipes, and rituals that bring us comfort and strength as Jews. Yizkor services at the end of Passover, this year on the morning of Sunday, April 20th, are our opportunity to remember the values and the stories of ancestors who have helped us to become the people that we are, and that service in particular reminds us of the importance of passing our traditions on to the next generation. We hope to see you at Temple Beth Torah as we celebrate our freedom and the mission we received during that defining moment of freedom long ago to lift this world higher and create a world that gives glory to G-d. However you choose to be a part of Jewish community this coming Passover season, may it be a season which reminds you and your families of the blessing of Jewish life, and instills within you a sense of pride for who we are, and the Torah we cherish.

Chag Kasher V'Sameach,
Rabbi Dermer

Recipe from Our Sisterhood: Pesach Yodel Cake

Ingredients for the cake:

7 oz chocolate, melted with 3 oz margarine
7 eggs, separated
1/2 cup sugar

Ingredients for the cream inside:

16 oz non dairy whip
(You can add a bit of sugar in the whip if you like.)

Ingredients for the chocolate glaze:

7.5-8 oz of chocolate (semi sweet or dark)
2 tsp coconut oil

1. Melt chocolate with margarine. Mix until smooth.
2. Set aside. Whip the whites till stiff.
3. Add the chocolate to the egg yolks with the sugar and mix until smooth.
4. Gently fold the chocolate mixture into the whites. You want to try to keep it as airy as possible.
5. Spread it on to a parchment lined baking sheet and bake on 350F for 25 minutes until cake is done.
6. Take out of oven and let cool on counter for 29 minutes. After cooling for a bit while it's still warm, you will want to roll the cake just so it will be easy to roll when you're ready to fold.
7. Whip and then spread the cream onto the cake.
8. Roll and then freeze for an hour or two.
9. Melt and whisk the chocolate glaze until smooth and then pour over your frozen yodel cake.
10. Stick in the freezer and keep frozen till 30 minutes before serving.

A Note from Your Purim Fairies, Rocey Lester and Marissa Lorintz

Purim celebrations are such fun at Temple Beth Torah, and fulfilling the mitzvah of sharing Mishloach Manot bags with our friends and family is a treat. Once again, we want to thank all our helpers, and at the top of the list is **Cary Rubin**, our fruit guy who readily and generously donated the sweet and juicy apples and oranges to our bags. Thanks also to our office staff, **Lauren**, for always being quick to accommodate our needs; and to **Juan** and **Ada** for beautifully setting up for us. They all do such a great job for us. We also appreciate the help of our volunteers: **Joseph Lorintz**, **Darrell Lester** and **Randy Marber**. And of course, thank you to all who placed orders to make our fundraiser a success!



Temple Beth Torah would like to thank Rocey Lester and Marissa Lorintz for all of their efforts!

Around the Congregation

TEMPLE BETH TORAH

APRIL EVENTS

Wednesday, 4/2 - Weekday Painting Class & Rabbi's Class
 Thursday, 4/3 - Pizza & Parsha with Rabbi Stanger
 Monday, 4/7 - Executive Board Meeting
 Wednesday, 4/9 - Rabbi's Class
 Thursday, 4/10 - Siyyum Bechorim - Fast of the Firstborn & Search for Chametz
 Saturday, 4/12 - Sunday, 4/20 - Passover
 Sunday, 4/13 - Community Seder
 Monday, 4/14 - Office Closed
 Thursday, 4/17 - Table Talk
 Sunday, 4/20 - Yizkor & Easter
 Monday, 4/21 - Board of Trustees Meeting
 Wednesday, 4/23 - Canasta Class (pre-paid & registered only)
 Begins & Yom HaShoah Event
 Thursday, 4/24 - Yom HaShoah
 Sunday, 4/27 - Rosh Chodesh Breakfast
 Monday, 4/28 - Sisterhood Finish Your Craft Night
 Wednesday, 4/30 - Yom HaZikaron & Yom HaAtzma'ut Celebration



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Thursday, 5/1, 6:30pm @ Old Westbury Hebrew Congregation with Rabbi Ben Gideon

Thursday, 6/5, 6:30pm @ Temple Beth Sholom with Rabbi Kupchik

These events are free of charge, but an RSVP is required to attend. To RSVP: scan the code OR call 516-741-4305 OR Email: frontdesk@srjc.org.



TEMPLE BETH TORAH

4th Annual Community Passover Seder

SUNDAY, APRIL 13TH @ 7PM

Catering by Nassau Kosher Meats will include: chicken soup & matzah balls, chopped liver, gefilte fish, a variety of side dishes, choice of roasted or bbq turkey w/stuffing & gravy, brisket w/gravy or rotisserie chicken, desserts, soft drinks and wine.

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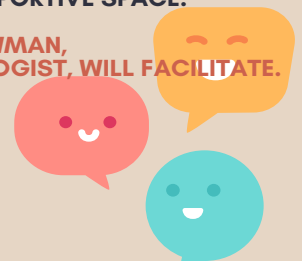
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Recent Events

Temple Beth Torah Snowbirds Reunite: In March, over thirty members reunited in Florida. A great time was had by all, and we are looking forward to their return as we get closer to spring. Thank you to Michele Lippman and Ed Katzin for coordinating this event for the fourth year in a row!

Temple Beth Torah and the Long Island Association of Jewish Libraries (LIAJL) Celebrate Purim and Spread Cheer: On Thursday, March 6 in Temple Beth Torah's social hall, all were welcome to join us for an original Purimspiel with music, laughs, a costume change, a *bissele* Yiddish and hamen-taschen. Temple Beth Torah would like to thank Wendy Marx for coordinating this event.

College Connection: Todah Rabah to Lauren in our Temple office as well as the Temple Beth Torah College Connection Committee for putting together beautiful Purim gift packages for our Temple Beth Torah students in college.

Temple Beth Torah Celebrates Purim: We came together with Jewish unity and pride as we chanted the Megillah and enjoyed a festive Purim evening on Thursday, March 13. Yasher koach to our wonderful Megillah readers: Betty Nusblat, Yonah Gonen, Randie Mishan, Cantor Scott Sokol, Rocey Lester, Ally Tash, Robin Mahler, Nancy Roth, Joni Roth, Marty Mishan, Allison Rothstein, Cantor Kalman Fliegelman, Carolyn Newman, Wendy Marx, Linda Guber, Debbie Chumsky, Nancy Marshall, Rabbi Jack Dermer and Rabbi Kayley Romick.

Follow Temple Beth Torah on Facebook to see additional pictures.



Upcoming Events for April 2025

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
		1 Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.	2 Rabbi's Class, 7:30 p.m. Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.
6 Morning Minyan, 9:00 a.m. Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.	7 Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.	8 Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.	9 Rabbi's Class, 7:30 p.m. Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.
Passover - 13 First Day Second Seder Morning Minyan, 9:00 a.m. Community Seder, 7:00 p.m.	Passover - 14 Second Day Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.	Passover - 15 Third Day Chol Hamoed Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.	Passover - 16 Fourth Day Chol Hamoed Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.
Passover - 20 Eighth Day Chol Hamoed Yizkor Morning Minyan, 9:00 a.m. Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.	21 Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.	22 Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.	23 Yom HaShoah with Shelter Rock Jewish Center Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.
27 Minyan, 9:00 a.m. Rosh Chodesh Breakfast Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.	Rosh 28 Chodesh Iyar Sisterhood Finish Your Craft Night Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.	Rosh 29 Chodesh Iyar Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.	Yom 30 Ha'Zikaron Israel Memorial Day Yom HaAtzmaut with Shelter Rock Jewish Center Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.

Upcoming Events for April 2025

Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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Pizza & Parsha, 6:30 p.m. Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.	Candle Lighting, 7:06 p.m. Shabbat Services, 6:30 p.m.	Shabbat Services, 9:30 a.m. Minha Services, 7:05 p.m.
Fast of the First Born Search for Chametz in the Evening 10	11	Erev Passover 12 First Seder Shabbat Hagdol
Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.	Candle Lighting, 7:13 p.m. Shabbat Services, 6:30 p.m.	Shabbat Services, 9:30 a.m.
Passover - Fifth Day Chol Hamoed 17	Passover - Sixth Day Chol Hamoed 18	Passover - Seventh Day Chol Hamoed 19
Table Talk, 7:00 p.m. Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.	Candle Lighting, 7:20 p.m. Shabbat Services, 6:30 p.m.	Shabbat Services, 9:30 a.m. Minha Services, 7:20 p.m.
Yom HaShoah Holocaust Memorial Day 24	25	26
Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.	Candle Lighting, 7:28 p.m. Shabbat Services, 6:30 p.m.	Candle Lighting, 6:25 p.m. Shabbat Services, 7:25 p.m.

Upcoming Event Spotlight

Our leadership and clergy work tirelessly to craft experiences which will be inspirational, meaningful and safe for all involved.

Temple Beth Torah is still active and thriving. If you haven't come by lately, please do! There's always something going on here at Temple Beth Torah!

We value our members and your opinions.

If you have ideas for future programs or events, or if you have any questions or concerns, please don't hesitate to reach out to our office, our Executive Board and/or our clergy.

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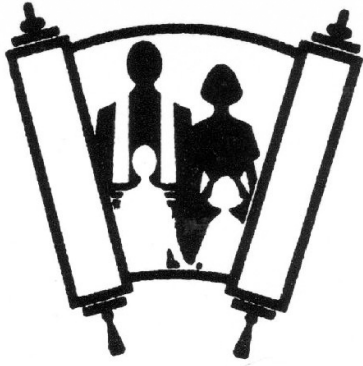
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