



Regular Service Schedule

Morning Minyan (Monday & Thursday).....8:00 am
Friday Evening Services5:30 pm
Shabbat Morning Services.....10:00 am

**THURSDAY, MARCH 1ST. SERVICE AT 10 AM,
MEGILLAH READING AT 10:30 AM**

YOUR FAVORITE PURIM HITS!

BROADWAY

THE MEGILLAH'S GREATEST HITS!

Featuring the TBE Karaoke Orchestra playing melodies from your favorite Broadway hits, with Purim lyrics by our own Cantor Shoshana. A show not to be missed!

Thursday, March 1st. Service at 10 am, with Megillah reading beginning at 10:30. Brunch and show immediately following! Please RSVP by Wed, Feb. 21st!

**FOLLOWED BY BRUNCH AND THE SHOW!
RSVP BY WEDNESDAY, FEB 21ST. NO CHARGE!!**

A message from our Spiritual Leader,
Cantor Shoshana Brown
Sojourners with God

As I write these words in mid-January, I am looking forward to the Jewish "New Year of the Trees" – while simultaneously still thinking about the holiday which just passed, Martin Luther King Day. As most of you know, I am a huge nature enthusiast (you could say I'm a big fan of God's work!), and a long-time Sierra Club member. Lately, I have noticed that the Sierra Club has been advocating not just for wilderness, but also on behalf of issues of social justice, especially when/where those issues intersect with environmental concerns. In the August 2015 issue of the Sierra Club Magazine, the club's executive director, Michael Brune, explained the increasing tendency of the Sierra Club to connect these two issues:

"Why does it matter whether we protect a pristine but distant wildlife refuge that most of us will probably never visit in person? Why should we care whether air pollution makes somebody else's child sick? What difference does it make whether thousand-year-old trees are chopped down to build backyard decks?"

When you boil down our reasons for doing this work, sooner or later you get to basic morality, to issues of right versus wrong. It's wrong to poison the air and water. It's selfish to waste or destroy resources that can't be replaced. The earth is not our property. As Wendell Berry once put it, the planet is "borrowed from our children." To treat it otherwise is wrong."

In 1959, Martin Luther King wrote:

"Through our scientific and technological genius, we have made of this world a neighborhood, and yet we have not had the ethical commitment to make of it a brotherhood. But somehow, and in some way, we have got to do this. We must all learn to live together as brothers or we will all perish together as fools. We are tied together in the single garment of destiny, caught in an inescapable network of mutuality. And whatever affects one directly affects all indirectly." ("Remaining Awake Through a Great Revolution")

In the second paragraph after the *Shema*, which we usually recite silently in the synagogue, there are words which used to make me feel uncomfortable, but in these past few years of various ecological calamities, the same words have begun to seem quite prescient. We are told in these verses from Deuteronomy 11:13-21 that if we strive earnestly to live according to the path that God is laying out for us,

we will experience "rain at the proper season," and know "an ample harvest of grain and wine and oil." But if we turn away from this path, God will "close the heavens and hold back the rain; the earth will not yield its produce – you will soon disappear from the good land which the Lord is giving you."

Now I do not subscribe to this "theology" in a literal way, but one way of interpreting it is that God is telling us that we will reap what we sow. If we disrespect the planet that God has given us to dwell on, it will become dysfunctional – not as if it has a mind of its own and is wanting to take revenge on us, but rather like a person ill with a fever, suffering both sweats and chills, unable to regulate its temperature in the normal way. If we pollute our oceans, we will not be able to harvest the seafood we rely upon; if we release mercury into our rivers, some of us will suffer mercury-poisoning; carcinogens into the air, some of us will succumb to cancer. What then shall we do?

The Torah does not give us a recipe for 21st century eco-policy, but it does remind us over and over again that justice must be done for the most vulnerable in our society, and also that the earth is not ours to do with as we please. In Leviticus 25:23 God tells the Israelites that they may never assume permanent ownership of the land, for "... the land is Mine – you are but strangers and sojourners with Me." In truth we are but "sojourners" upon this earth, but our tradition teaches us that as we strive earnestly to do justice, mercy and kindness, keeping in mind the welfare of those who will follow us, our souls will be ever more closely bound up with the Source of Life, and that in this way we may "dwell in the House of the Lord forever."

Wishing you all a *Chag Purim Sameach*,

Cantor Shoshana



Cantor Shoshana recently met this fellow at North Watuppa Pond.
The cold didn't seem to bother him a bit!

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Even in the dead of winter things continue to happen here at Temple Beth El. Upcoming events include Tu BiShevat and a Purim celebration that is sure to be fun, and thus truly worthy of Purim! The Sisterhood Book Club continues to meet, our monthly "Sunday at the Jewish Movies" is always well attended, and of course our services are held regularly despite the weather -- one of the advantages of having our clergy live literally around the corner!

George has done a great job keeping the sidewalks around the building clear and ice-free, and we are all thankful that the snow from the blizzard quickly melted thanks to fog and warm temps. Let's hope that trend continues.

As you will see below, we have lost two more longtime members of our congregation, George Hodosh and Max Horvitz. Just think...they were 95 and 94 years of age respectively...they predated our current temple! The response to my plea a few months ago to find new members was very positive, but to date we are still looking for our first new members, and with these most recent losses our numbers continue to dwindle. So I will say it again (and again... and again) please continue to look for new members to join our congregation, invite them to join us for services and events, and if you see someone new, be sure to introduce yourself and welcome them!

Steve Silverman
President

IN MEMORIAM

GEORGE HODOSH
JANUARY 20, 2018 – 4 SHEVAT 5778

MAX HORVITZ
JANUARY 21, 2018 - 6 SHEVAT 5778

MAY THEIR MEMORY BE FOR A BLESSING

LEADERSHIP

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Shoshana Brown.....Cantor
Stephen Silverman.....President
Daniel Schafler.....Vice President
Libby Cohen.....Secretary
William Chebot.....Treasurer
Libby Cohen.....Sisterhood Pres.
William E. Kaufman.....Rabbi Emeritus

Sisterhood President's Message

Well here it is February, and that means spring is getting closer by the day. As I'm sure you've noticed, the days are getting longer. We sure experienced all kinds of weather in January. One Thursday it was a major snow storm, and the next Thursday the rain came pouring down. Temperatures varied from below zero wind chill factor to the upper forties. Oh well, that's New England for you.

On Friday evening, February 2nd, at 5:30 pm we will celebrate Tu BiShevat. Please make every effort to attend this event. We will participate by eating various fruits, nuts and other things to celebrate the New Year for Trees in Israel. Various wines will also be served.

Next up is our Purim celebration which will take place on Thursday, March 1st, beginning at 10 am. We have an interesting event planned for you, so please make it a priority to be here. Call the office and make your reservation ASAP.

Our Book Club was cancelled in January due to inclement weather, so we will be meeting on Wednesday, February 21st at 10:30 am to discuss "The Little Paris Bookshop", by Nina George. So ladies, make it over to the Temple's library and join in.

So until next month, make sure to watch your e-mails for future updates. Keep warm and stay safe.

Libby Cohen
Sisterhood President

IN HONOR OF TWO SPECIAL FRIENDS

A special donation has been made in honor of Norm Bolski and Bill Chebot. They are kind, thoughtful, helpful and generous, both in spirit and in deed. Thank you, Norm and Billy, for all you do!

TEMPLE OFFICE

385 High St, Fall River, MA 02720
Tel: (508) 674-3529 Fax: (508) 678-6735
E-Mail: templebethel@comcast.net
Website: frtemplebethel.org

OFFICE HOURS:

Monday - Friday, 9 am to Noon

OFFICE CLOSED:

Monday, February 19th – Presidents Day

SERVICE SCHEDULE

February 2018: Shevat/Adar 5778

Friday, February 2 (17 Shevat)

Candle Lighting 4:44 pm
Shabbat Service 5:30 pm

Saturday, February 3 (18 Shevat)

Weekly Portion: Yitro 10:00 am

Friday, February 9 (24 Shevat)

Candle Lighting 4:53 pm
Shabbat Service 5:30 pm

Saturday, February 10 (25 Shevat)

Weekly Portion: Mishpatim 10:00 am
Shabbat Shekalim

Thursday, February 15 (30 Shevat)

Rosh Chodesh Adar

Friday, February 16 (1 Adar)

Candle Lighting 5:01 pm
Shabbat Service 5:30 pm
Rosh Chodesh Adar

Saturday, February 17 (2 Adar)

Weekly Portion: Terumah 10:00 am

Friday, February 23 (8 Adar)

Candle Lighting 5:10 pm
Shabbat Service 5:30 pm

Saturday, February 24 (9 Adar)

Weekly Portion: Tetzaveh 10:00 am
Shabbat Zachor

Wednesday, February 28 (13 Adar)

Erev Purim
Fast of Esther

Fall River United Jewish Appeal, Inc.

385 High Street, Fall River, MA 02720
Tel: (508) 673-7791 Fax: (508) 678-6735
e-mail: fruja@comcast.net

Office Hours: Monday & Thursday, 9 am to Noon

Friendly Visitor: Jackie Gedacht is ready, willing and able to visit the sick or shut-ins. Call the UJA office at (508) 673-7791 to schedule a visit.

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The following article was published in the Boston Globe on October 27, 2017. To see the online article, please go to our website, choose the Articles tab, and click on the "Battling Cancer" link.

"After battling cancer, she spreads the word on genetic testing"

By Steve Maas
Globe Correspondent October 27, 2017

Lauren Corduck had been haunted by the fear of breast cancer. Her grandmother died of it at 56, and an aunt had it twice. Corduck had undergone annual mammograms since she was in her 20s.

Last December, prodded by a friend, she received genetic counseling. She learned that because she was an Ashkenazi Jew — descended from Central and Eastern European immigrants, as are most American Jews — she had a 1 in 40 chance of having a cancer-linked mutation of the BRCA1 or BRCA2 genes. That's at least 10 times the odds faced by the general population.

If Corduck had the mutation, her odds of eventually getting breast cancer would be as high as 85 percent and of getting ovarian cancer — for which there is no screening available — as high as 55 percent, according to the Massachusetts General Hospital Cancer Center. "My jaw just dropped. How did I get to be the age of 45 without knowing this?" she said. "I'm well-educated. I live in the epicenter of world-class medical care."

Given her family history and heritage, Corduck didn't hesitate to have a blood test to screen for the gene mutations. And given her professional background in nonprofit management, she began thinking about how to alert others to the mutation.

After finding that she was far from alone in her ignorance of the prevalence of the mutation, Corduck launched Oneinfifty. Its primary mission: informing every Ashkenazi Jew about the BRCA gene mutations and encouraging them to be screened.

Oneinfifty held its first symposium on Nov. 9 at Congregation Kerem Shalom in Concord. Experts from leading Boston medical institutions explained genetic counseling and testing and how it can save lives. For Corduck, the symposium was many harrowing months in the making.

Three weeks after being tested last year, the Acton mother of two received the news she had dreaded but expected: She has a BRCA gene mutation. She scheduled a session for January to discuss her health options. But the day of the meeting, the agenda suddenly changed.

Coincidentally, at the same time she was waiting for her test results, Corduck was battling severe lower back pain, a condition that had flared up periodically over the nine years since her daughter was born by caesarian section. In the past, chiropractic treatment had always provided relief. Not this time.

After several weeks in agony, she persuaded her doctor to order an MRI. The initial results showed nothing out of the ordinary.

As she was driving to her January appointment, she received a call

Continued on Page 7

TBE News & Notes

Upcoming Events:

As we all know, this has been a bad flu season, and many members of our community have been struggling with flu or other illnesses: I want to wish all who are dealing with health issues a *refua shleimah*, and remind those of you who are well that the rabbi and I would especially love to see you at services and other TBE events now more than ever!

On Tuesday, Feb. 6th, Rabbi Mark will be the featured speaker at our interfaith discussion group, "Caffeine and Conversations," held from 2-3 in the downstairs meeting room of the Fall River Public Library. Rabbi Mark's topic will be "Poetry and Spirituality."

As you can see from the cover of this bulletin, we are getting ready for Purim! Please clear your calendar and plan to be with us on Thursday morning, March 1st for our TBE celebration of Purim, complete with Megillah reading, brunch, and a fabulous Karaoke-Purim Spectacular! RSVP's required!

News from January:

From January 7th - 10th, Rabbi Mark attended the Ohalah (Jewish Renewal) Clergy Conference in Broomfield, Colorado. The theme of the conference this year was "*BaYom Hahu: Judaism in an Uncertain World*".

(continued in next column)



2001: An epic tale about the enduring hope of love and the devastating brutality of war, set amid the Italian occupation of Greece during World War II. An officer falls in love with the daughter of the village doctor and he begins to question his reasons for fighting. As the war grows closer the two are forced to choose between their allegiance to their countries and the love they feel for one another. (Cantor Shoshana's Note: *Although this is not a film that deals with a specifically Jewish subject, it "feels" Jewish, and I thought we were due for a little romance!*)

On January 15th, Rabbi Mark and Cantor Shoshana participated once again in the Martin Luther King, Jr. Day Community Breakfast at Bristol Community College. Rabbi Mark gave the closing benediction to the event and Cantor Shoshana co-led "We Shall Overcome" to close the event.

Cantor Shoshana continues to have her "Take a Hike!" columns featured monthly in the Herald News (usually on the 1st Sunday of the month, in the Lifestyle section). Her most recent column featured the area of North Watuppa Pond (our Fall River reservoir) and a trail in the adjacent Bioreserve. Many (but not all) of these articles are available online (enter "Shoshana Brown - Take a Hike" into your search engine). The photo below is from her recent article.



Book Club News

Due to icy weather we cancelled the January Book Club meeting, so we have pushed back the dates as follows:

Feb. 21: "The Little Paris Book Shop"
by Nina George

Mar. 21: "Morningstar: Growing Up With Books" by Ann Hood

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Thank you for your donations received through January 22, 2018

Yahrzeits

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For the yahrzeit of my beloved parents, Esther & Jack

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Beverly Solup

Hyman & Goldie Schwartz

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For the yahrzeit of my beloved father, Hyman Schwartz

For the yahrzeit of my beloved brother, Isaac Schwartz

Lester Schwartz

Special Gifts

In memory of our beloved wife and mother, Joy L. Field

Victor Field and Rachel Baker

Temple Family

- Our deepest condolences to the family of George Hodosh.
- Our deepest condolences to the family of Max Horvitz.

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William "BT" Hathaway
Mike Roberts


HATHAWAY
FAMILY FUNERAL HOMES

Continued from Page 4

from an oncologist who said further review revealed signs of possible malignancy. Corduck went on to the meeting, where instead of discussing how she could ward off cancer, the urgent question was whether she already had it.

Within weeks, Corduck discovered that indeed she did. The back pains were a symptom of ovarian cancer that had already spread beyond her abdomen to lymph nodes in her upper body.

Between January and May, she underwent six infusions of chemotherapy. Midway through, she had surgery to remove cancerous tissue and her reproductive system.

As Corduck recovered — her strength sapped by five-hour chemo sessions that left her feeling like she'd been flattened by a Mack truck and her emotions rocked by anxiety over whether she'd see her children grow up — she mapped plans for Oneinforty.

"I developed it in my head. It was incredibly therapeutic," she said. "I just don't want this to happen to another family."

By summer, Corduck already had put up a website and assembled boards of advisers. "I feel so fortunate to have the experience in nonprofit management," she said, crediting as well the support of her genetic counselor and physicians.

"We really try to give people hope," said Jill Stopfer, who counseled Corduck and is now on Oneinforty's medical advisory board.

"We can push the odds now in their favor . . . reduce their chances of serious illness, reduce their chances of dying from cancer," said Stopfer, who is associate director of genetic counseling at the Center for Cancer Genetics and Prevention at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

Oneinforty advises men and women who have at least one Ashkenazi Jewish grandparent to be tested for the BRCA gene mutations by age 25. While the mutation slightly increases the risk of breast and prostate cancer in men, the most important reason they should be tested is for their children. A parent with the mutation has a 50-50 chance of passing it on. If both parents test negative, their children won't have to worry about the mutation.

What's next after a positive test depends on the individual.

Women with a BRCA gene mutation are advised to begin a protocol at age 25 of having an annual mammogram followed six months later by a breast MRI, which can detect a tumor the size of the head of a pin.

Even with the mutation, women rarely develop ovarian cancer before age 40, according to Stopfer. But older women, she said, may want to consider prophylactic surgery.

Removal of the ovaries and fallopian tubes markedly reduces the risk of cancer in that area of the body, according to Dr. Whitfield Growdon, who is Corduck's gynecologic oncologist at Mass. General's Center for Gynecological Oncology.

The procedure, which does not require an overnight hospital stay, can be performed with laparoscopic surgery that involves three or four tiny incisions in the abdomen.

The BRCA mutation is present in an estimated 12 percent of women overall who develop ovarian cancer, Growdon said. Survivors with the mutation have a better than average prognosis, he added. Not only do they live longer, but they are particularly receptive to drugs for treating recurrence that have been approved in just the last three years.

Unlike traditional chemotherapy, which is administered intravenously and affects the entire body, the new medication comes in pill form and targets just the cells that have the BRCA mutation. "It's like the tumor has an Achilles' heel that other cells in the woman's body don't have," Growdon said.

Researchers are hoping to develop similar medication to target breast cancer recurrence.

The website Oneinforty.org includes a video of Corduck recounting her story and resources about genetic testing and counseling, insurance coverage, cancer risks, and obtaining emotional support. An alternative to the blood test is a home kit that uses saliva, such as that offered by genetic testing companies like Color.com.

Oneinforty has three volunteer licensed clinical social workers available to help families before, during, and after testing. Corduck said they field questions such as "Should I even get tested? I'm terrified," how to discuss a positive diagnosis with family members, and what actions to take.

With her cancer now in remission, Corduck has assembled a team of ambassadors to spread the message at synagogues, schools, and community groups. She's also working with MGH, Dana Farber, Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, and nonprofits such as Hadassah, the Jewish women's group; FORCE (Facing Our Risk of Cancer Empowered); Sharsheret, a Jewish breast cancer organization; and the BRCA Foundation.

Hadassah cosponsored the free November symposium. Among the speakers was Growdon, who was one of the first members of Oneinforty's medical advisory board. "We don't want women like Lauren to harbor sadness and feel like they did this to themselves because they failed to act," he said.

During a two-hour interview, Corduck remained remarkably composed as she discussed her ordeal. But her voice broke when she was asked about the daunting task of reaching out to millions. "It's like I can hear the cancer forming in other people's bodies as we speak," she said. "We need help raising awareness."

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if you live outside the Fall River area! Go to
www.frtemplebethel.org

YAHREZEITS

2/1/2018 16 Shevat 5778

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2/2/2018 17 Shevat 5778

Jack Mickelson
Charles Novek

2/3/2018 18 Shevat 5778

Ada Wolfson

2/4/2018 19 Shevat 5778

Louis Robinovitz
Mildred Trieff

2/5/2018 20 Shevat 5778

Harry Lider
Lottie Bloom Sandler
Eugene Joseph Silverman

2/6/2018 21 Shevat 5778

Atty. Lloyd Belford

2/7/2018 22 Shevat 5778

Seymour Filler
Martin Schlam

2/8/2018 23 Shevat 5778

Herman Bernstein
Bernice Hoffman
Charles Kane
Mary Reiser

2/9/2018 24 Shevat 5778

Morris Lepes

2/10/2018 25 Shevat 5778

Simon Goldberg

2/11/2018 26 Shevat 5778

Dr. Jacob Helfanbein

2/12/2018 27 Shevat 5778

Samuel M. Schwartz

2/13/2018 28 Shevat 5778

Madeline Leonard

2/14/2018 29 Shevat 5778

Samuel Ehrenhaus
Sidney Lechan
Ida Woltman
Hilda Zaslow

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Nathaniel Dashoff
Nathan B. Sokoll

2/16/2018 1 Adar 5778

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Regina Elber
Richard Shore
William Wolfson

2/17/2018 2 Adar 5778

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Joy Field
Martin Goldsmith
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2/18/2018 3 Adar 5778

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Nathan Bernard Silverman
Milton Sokoll

2/20/2018 5 Adar 5778

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