



Rabbi Steven Ballaban

President Paul Eisenberg

Over the next few weeks, we will enter the most dramatic series of Holy Days in our calendar year. First, we celebrate Purim; a reminder that as Jews we have too often been the “other” in the communities in which we live. While Esther is able to prevent a tragedy, too often we have not found an Esther to save us.

Exactly one month after Purim, we observe Passover. Like Purim, it is a festival that commemorates our salvation from the cruelty of those who sought to make an end of us, both as a people and as individuals. During Passover, we remember the roles of Moses, Aaron and Miriam as partners with Gd in bringing the Israelites out of Egypt, and beginning the redemption of our people as they first taste freedom in the wilderness.

Immediately following our first seder, we begin to count the Omer, as we anticipate Shavuot and Matan Torah (the giving of Torah at Sinai). The first 33 days of the counting of the Omer are treated as days of mourning; traditionally, men do not shave or cut their hair, weddings are not celebrated, and other celebrations are muted. This 33 day period commemorates the time of the Hadrianic persecution of the Jews following the failed Bar Kochba rebellion from 131-135 CE. Lag B’Omer – the 33rd day of the Omer – is observed as a festival day, traditionally the day on which the illness that claimed the 24,000 students of Rabbi Akiba broke, and the Jews were saved.

Following these events that are part of our distant past, we continue with Yom haShoa, followed one week later by Yom haZikkaron. These days of mourning commemorate the holocaust, and those soldiers who gave their lives in defense of Israel. It is not until the day after – Yom ha’Atzmaut - that this cycle of mourning ends. Finally, on the morning of the 50th day after Passover, we celebrate our ultimate redemption with the giving of Torah at Sinai.

And the constant reminder of our Torah? Never do to the stranger in your midst what has been done to you! This is one of the most remarkable and notable lessons of our experience as a people: we must always remember that we – collectively and individually – have been strangers, and no act is more important to the foundation of any society or community than to welcome those who are different or new and to treat them as sacred!

Tu B’Shvat will be past by the time the February bulletin is mailed out; nonetheless, I thought that I’d say something about it.—As though Rosh Hashanah were not enough, Tu B’Shvat is one of four “New Years” mentioned in the Mishnah, this one being the “New Year of the Trees.” As many of you probably know, in Israel the flowering of the almond trees around the country comes about this time.

Unless global warming gets to be far worse than it is already, we in Bloomington have no chance of seeing our trees—not including almond trees!—flowering for quite some time yet. But even in the depths of winter, maybe especially then, it is good to look forward to the arrival of spring and its blossoms. As others will already have emphasized during the congregational observance of the holiday, there will be all too few trees, blossoming or other, unless we human beings take more seriously than we have done in past decades the notion of our stewardship of the earth and its resources. That we are to be earth’s stewards is a role which the Torah assigns to us—the very Torah which we traditionally call the “tree of life.” One wonders whether the tree of life allegedly growing in the midst of the garden of Eden was no thing of mere bark, branches, and leaves, but was indeed the Torah itself—the “eternal” Torah existing before Moses, even before Adam and Eve. The dangers of anachronism and of Biblical overinterpretation aside, however, we must recognize that our life on earth could not be sustained very easily, if at all, without the oxygen supplied by trees.

Of course, however important trees are for us and for other kinds of animals, they may be taken to represent, symbolically, the totality of natural resources, all that makes possible and sustains our life. Even as we value our lives, let us value and seek to maintain the natural environment. In other words, let us who are sustained by Nature do, in turn, what we can to sustain it. There are a myriad ways to show concern for the environment. Planting trees (in Israel or elsewhere) and helping to insure the responsible harvesting of old forests is but one of those ways, but it is the way which the celebration of Tu B’Shvat makes especially appropriate.

Happy new year—again!

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Shabbat

Shabbat services begin at 7:30 on Friday evenings and at 9:30 on Saturday mornings, unless listed otherwise. Evening services are liberal; morning services, traditional. Shabbat ends on Saturday evening, one hour later than the listed time for lighting candles on Friday evening.

<u>February 5 & 6</u>	<u>February 12 & 13</u>	<u>February 19 & 20</u>	<u>February 26 & 27</u>
<p style="text-align: center;">Vayechi</p> <p>Candles: 5:53 pm Service 7:30 pm Service Leader: <i>Rabbi Ballaban with Dan Melamed and the band</i></p> <p>Oneg: Lana Ruegamer & Paul Eisenberg</p> <p>Saturday service 9:30 am Tefillat No'ar 11:15 am</p> <p>TORAH STUDY, following services and a pitch-in vegetarian lunch!</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Shemot</p> <p>Candles: 6:01 pm Service 7:30 pm Service Leader: <i>Rabbi Ballaban with George Walker and the Shir Simcha Band</i></p> <p>Oneg: Gary & Anne Steigerwald, in memory of Anne's mother, <i>Evelyn Mendelson</i></p> <p>Saturday service 9:30 am Tot Shabbat 11:30 - 12:00</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Vaera</p> <p>Candles: 6:09 pm Service 7:30 pm Service Leaders: <i>Rabbi Ballaban with the RS Fifth Graders and Shir Simcha Band</i></p> <p>Oneg: Parents of RS Fifth Graders</p> <p>Saturday service 9:30 am <i>Renewal service 9:45 am</i></p> <p>TORAH STUDY, following services and a pitch-in vegetarian lunch!</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Bo</p> <p>Candles: 6:16 pm</p> <p>Service Leader: <i>Rabbi Ballaban with George Walker</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Oneg: TBD</p> <p>Saturday service 9:30 am MEGIILLAH reading 8:00 pm</p>


Tefilot No'ar
(Junior Congregation)
for children (ages 5-12) and parents.

*Come learn and pray together on
Saturday, February 6th at 11:30!*

Join the whole congregation for a pot-luck lunch after services.

This is your opportunity to learn about the different prayers, practice the melodies and study a little Torah with your child!

Open Book Club



Tuesday, February 16, 12:30 pm

Location: Home of Gloria Abrams

Lemon Tree
An Arab, A Jew, and the Heart of the Middle East

by Sandy Tolan

Discussion Leader: Rita Lichtenberg

In our parent handbook we describe our curriculum as 'following the rhythms of the Jewish calendar.' It is about now as we look forward – perhaps in our longing for spring – that the speed and intensity of the calendar hits us. Rich with a diverse treasure of material, these winter and spring holidays are really the stuff made for educators!

Tu B'Shvat! What a fantastic segue into environmental studies and nature. The learning material is geared for all ages, from learning vocabulary about texture using tree bark as the impetus to planting and watching nature work miracles with soil, sunlight and water. We talk about tasting with our tongue and the 4 common tastes (sweet, salty, sour and bitter) and then proceed not only to eat, but also to examine, fifteen different fruits. We pull apart the peels, compare the seeds, and delight in the taste. Many of our children have a special affinity to two particular trees – one across the field behind the Baptist church where Uzi takes the children in spring to sit on the branches and listen to stories. The other is their kind of 'water cooler.' Come any time at 3pm and you will see the corner tree in front surrounded by mothers and 5 year olds, climbing its branches and making plans for play dates.

One month later, Purim and Passover arrive within 4 week intervals of Tu B'Shvat (yes, you have less than 8 weeks to make your Passover plans!!). Can you get any more dramatic than these two holidays? (Hanukah is fun but it is not as dramatic as our spring festivals and cognitively more difficult to process with issues of hellenization and assimilation.) The pretend play is intense and provides much material for superhero play, not only for the boys but also for the girls. Both festivals provide fantastic story lines with definitive good guy-bad guy characters, and the customs and rituals associated with the holidays must have been devised by early childhood rabbis. We could not have asked for a better curriculum! The custom of giving *shalokh mones* (Purim baskets) on Purim is one of the most beautiful and is fully embraced. We read our own shortened version of the *megillah*, have a comical mini Purim shpiel performed by the teachers and even have a Purim meal. We talk about friendship and loyalty, about humility and using power to do good.

Without a doubt the Passover *seder* was devised with children in mind. You sing, tell a story, discuss, stick your fingers in bowls and cups (10 plagues), taste, sing some more, eat some more, walk around the room opening doors, and have a hide and seek game! Those extremely precocious kids even get to wield power over adults when negotiating the *afikoman*! We are fortunate that we have weeks to prepare and discuss the holiday but even if we didn't ...*dayeinu*!

We end our school year right before Shavuot which also provides some wonderful teaching opportunities. I guess we'll just have to do a special service...mmm cheesecakes!

T odah Rabah...

... To our Religious School Fourth Graders who participated in the service January 29, 2010 ~
Mazel Tov! We are very proud of you!

... To our oneg hosts, who provide a warm smile and hospitality following Friday night services

... To those of you who quietly see to the needs of those in our community who are ill, or bereaved, and in need of a kind word and perhaps a meal

... To those of you who volunteer your time at the Interfaith Winter Shelter, and in so many other ways strive to repair the world, starting with this community.

to those of you who set an example for us all



Tikkun Olam / Social Justice by Christie Popp
Thoughts on Haiti

I have long felt a connection with Haiti. I studied Haitian Creole in school and took several classes on Haiti as part of my Latin American (and Caribbean) Studies major. I even looked at going to Haiti with the Peace Corps, except that the year I signed up, Haiti entered another round of political tumultuousness. It is a sad country with beautiful, striving people. It is a country that most of us know about, but only in that vague sense of knowing that it is poor and in the Caribbean and that from time to time a boatload of Haitians attempt to cross the stretch of sea between their country and ours.

The situation in Haiti was bad before; now, it is so much worse. I, like many others around the world, have been riveted by the news stories and photographs coming out of the small Caribbean country. The stories have been heart-breaking. But, as I am writing this, the injustice that the Haitian people endure has been juxtaposed with that holiday in which we observe and promote justice, Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Certainly the United States government's work in Haiti has not been for justice. Haiti was one of the first countries in this hemisphere (after us) to throw off the yoke of colonialism. The revolution against France and the fight against Britain were led by former slaves. In the early 1800s, you could imagine how the newly independent United States of America viewed this. And a threat Haiti has been since that time. The United States has, at various times, occupied and interfered with the poor country, but it has paid little heed to the desperate poverty that resulted from years of such instability.

As we ponder what our call to fight for justice means, consider this: Before the earthquake, Haiti was the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere, and one of the poorest in the world. The unemployment rate was over 60%. The literacy rate was under 50%. And the life expectancy was around 57.

We may feel moved by Haiti's plight in the immediate aftermath of the earthquake, but the rebuilding of Haiti will take more than just throwing up some odd buildings. This is a country that knows injustice at its core, and we have often been the perpetrators of said injustice. I hope that you, personally, in the coming months and years will keep Haiti in mind as you seek to fulfill your call to pursue justice. And I hope that Beth Shalom will also strive to help rebuild Haiti in whatever way we can.

Don't forget that you can keep up to date with tikkun olam activities and volunteer opportunities around the community. Sign up for by e-mailing our listserve [instructions in Beth Shalom weekly email] or see our page on the Beth Shalom website.

The Third Annual MOSAIC Film Festival
opens at 10:30 am on Saturday, February 27
Monroe County Public Library

MOSAIC is a project of Diversity Theatre which is a special program of the City of Bloomington's Community and Family Resources Department. Partnering with Diversity Theatre are the Shalom Community Center and the Stone Belt Center. Films will be shown highlighting stories of adults and children who experience poverty or homelessness. Joel Rekas, Director of the Shalom Center will serve as a discussant.

Bloomington is no stranger to poverty and homelessness and this is an opportunity to become familiar with and come to understand the lives of people who find themselves in either of these situations.

Admission to the all day festival is free.

A full schedule and description of the films will be featured on the City of Bloomington's web site. For further information, contact Audrey Heller, MOSAIC Co-Coordinator.



THE GATHERING IN FEBRUARY



February 18: We are excited about our program on "Jewish Journeys to the US". Mimi Taylor, Pauline Spulber, Hans Tischler, Jack Kahn, Luise David and Natalya Zelenin will be sharing their experiences of their journeys to the United States. We are looking forward to a very interesting set of presentations and discussion. Michelle Colman and Jerry Myerson are planning lunch. Lunch is always vegetarian and a fun time to get to know people. We meet from noon to 2 pm. The cost per luncheon is \$8 for members of Beth Shalom and \$10 for non-members.

Please send your checks as soon as possible to: Phyllis Dumes and make it out to Beth Shalom. Please do not send checks to the office. To make a reservation, please call Phyllis.

The committee for this year is : Judith Jacobs, Maryann Kopelov, Eunice Kahn, John King, Lana Ruegamer, Elayne Ostrower, Bobbie Weinberg, Joan Brewer, Audrey Heller, Phyllis Dumes, Judy Walcoff, Judy Novit, Nancy Brand, Michelle Martin-Colman, Jerry Myerson, Lou and Lenny Newman. Our helpers are Wendy Bernstein, Penny Austin, Rosey Krakovitz, Ann Harman, Gloria Abrams. Joan Hart, chair. Questions? Call Joan.

"BACK TO THE PAST" TIME FOR OUR ANNUAL BUS TRIP THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 2010

Beth Shalom and the Gathering invite you to join with Rabbi Ballaban on Thursday, April 15, on a bus trip to Indianapolis where we will first explore the Jewish Archives at the Indiana Historical Society. The bus will then transport us to Shapiro's Deli where you may choose the cholesterol meal of your dreams! Or not! Then we will have a chance to walk off lunch during our afternoon visit to the Indiana State Museum where we will have a docent tour, time to explore on our own and view their Jewish items.



RSVP and Cost:

We will board the bus at 8:15 AM in the Beth Shalom parking lot and return at approximately 6 PM. Cost for this wonderful day of socializing and exploring will be \$35 for members and \$45 for non-members. The price includes the bus and museum fees. Lunch is at your own expense. SPACE IS LIMITED so please reserve your seat on the bus as soon as possible by mailing your check to : Phyllis Dumes and make it out to Beth Shalom. Please do not send checks to the office. To make a reservation, please call Phyllis.



Oneg Dates

Hospitality on Friday evenings

Thank you to our January hosts: Tom Kramer, Rabbi and Lynda Ballaban, Aviva Orenstein and David Szonyi, and the parents of the Religious School fourth graders.

AND,

our sincere thanks to those of you who will be hosting in February: Lana Ruegamer and Paul Eisenberg, Anne and Gary Steigerwald, and the parents of the Religious School fifth / sixth grade class. One host yet to be named....

Please contact Martha Hilderbrand.

If you have difficulty contacting Martha, please contact the Beth Shalom office!

February 2010

Sh'vat / Adar 5770

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 17th of Sh'vat	2 18th of Sh'vat	3 19th of Sh'vat RS	4 20th of Sh'vat	5 21st of Sh'vat 5:53p Candle lighting	6 22nd of Sh'vat Parashat Yitro Services 9:30 am Tefillot No'ar 11:15 am
7 23rd of Sh'vat RS Machon BFI 2:30 pm	8 24th of Sh'vat	9 25th of Sh'vat	10 26th of Sh'vat RS	11 27th of Sh'vat Lunch with Rabbi 11:30 a	12 28th of Sh'vat 6:01p Candle lighting	13 29th of Sh'vat Parashat Mishpatim Shabbat Shekalim Services 9:30 a Tot Shabbat 11:30 a
14 30th of Sh'vat Rosh Chodesh Adar RS Machon	15 1st of Adar Rosh Chodesh Adar	16 2nd of Adar Book Club Board Meeting	17 3rd of Adar RS	18 4th of Adar GATHERING	19 5th of Adar 6:09p Candle lighting	20 6th of Adar Parashat Terumah Services 9:30 am Renewal 9:45 am TORAH STUDY
21 7th of Adar RS NO MACHON SNF 7:00 pm <i>Rabbi out of town</i>	22 8th of Adar B	23 9th of Adar B	24 10th of Adar RS B	25 11th of Adar Ta'anit Esther B	26 12th of Adar 6:16p Candle lighting	27 13th of Adar Parashat Tetzaveh Shabbat Zachor Services 9:30 am Megillah Reading 8:00 pm
28 14th of Adar PURIM RS Purim Carnival at noon Machon						

BLOOMINGTON FRIENDS OF ISRAEL

Sunday, February 7 at 2:30 pm: Meeting at Beth Shalom. Alvin Rosenfeld will speak on "What is the "new" antisemitism? And what can we do about it?"

Alvin is now the director of a new institute at IU, the Institute for the Study of Contemporary Antisemitism, and this is will be an opportunity for us to learn more about contemporary antisemitism and his plans for the institute.

Refreshments will be served afterwards.

Please come!



February Birthdays

<u>Name</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Date</u>
Lisa Berkson	1	Alia Goldstein	12
Julia Fox	1	Professor Idie Kesner	12
Joy Kingsolver	1	David I Rezits	12
Ilani Tikva Smishkewych		Jennifer Molica	13
Kosovske	1	Lonica Solomon	13
Gloria Abrams	2	Mildred Bern	16
Thomas Kramer	2	Iris Peterson	17
Dan Nichols	2	Amy Novit	19
Natty Bokenkamp	3	Naomi Pardue	20
Martha Hilderbrand	3	Joelle Jackson	22
Dylan Hilderbrand	4	Gil Clark	23
Judah Stoffman	4	Nancy Metz	23
Susan Schooler	5	Roberta Sherman	23
Paul Robins	6	David Smith	23
Asher Huddleston	7	Rena Cohen	24
Ed Bernstein	8	Arthur Fagen	24
Bernice Herman	8	Becky Klawans	24
Karen Jaffee Kalan	8	Bruce Jaffee	25
Rita Lichtenberg	8	Jennifer Richler	25
Cookie Mufson	8	Lyle Feigenbaum	27
Tom Frohman	9	Annette Krakovitz	27
Lana Ruegamer		Yuval Taylor	27
Eisenberg	10	Naomi Aguinis	28
Debbie Gurman	11	David Drutt	28
		Molly Wagschal	28



February Anniversaries

<u>Name</u>	<u>Date</u>
Sarah & Stan Wasserman	3
Richard Balaban & Julie Bloom	5
Paulette & Arthur Fagen	7
Chaya Halberstam & Charles Burnetts	20
Hank & Stacey Berman	22
Milton & Miriam (Mimi) Taylor	24
Delia & Brian Igo	26
Christie Popp & Greg Bullman	26



SUNDAY NIGHT FORUM **February 21, 2010 at 7:00 pm**

“Obama: An Assessment After a Year”

with Professor Dina Spechler and others



Saturday, Feb. 13, 6 p.m.

Renewal-style Havdalah Potluck
Shifriss house

Bring a vegetarian dish and rsvp to
Lynne Shifriss



HOW TO STAY WARM IN WINTER (sponsored by Beth Shalom's Green Team)



One of the simplest ways to conserve energy is to turn down the thermostat (65-68/day and 55-58/night). Here are ten ways to do the right thing and minimize indoor frostbite and chattering teeth:

1. Dress warmly. Dress for winter! Invest in warm socks and slippers for everyone in the family. Use layers of clothing to trap body heat. Scarves work especially well, as does thermal underwear.

2. Fix drafty windows. Use storm windows and latch all windows. Keep windows airtight with removable window caulking or clear plastic sheeting. Honeycomb shades are natural insulators and look good, too.

3. Seal doors. If light is coming in through the doorframe, then air is as well. Alternatives to a new door include easy-to-apply weather-stripping, "draft dodgers," or even towels stuffed under the door.

4. Use the heat and light of the sun, but once the sun goes down, close your blinds and curtains.

5. Heat where you are. It's more energy efficient to keep your thermostat low and heat one room than to heat the entire house. Invest in radiator-type oil heaters or energy efficient fan powered heaters.

6. Heat yourself. Drink warm beverages instead of cold. Snuggle with a friend. Sit on a low-wattage heating pad. Get some exercise. Cook – it heats the kitchen *and* you.

7. Keep your furnace filters clean to increase their efficiency. Don't know how? See www.wikihow.com or www.ehow.com for easy to follow advice.

8. Humidify. Higher moisture levels in your home make you feel warmer. Try an energy efficient humidifier, a kettle kept on low boil, or a pan of water near vents or on top of radiators.

9. Put down rugs on wood or tile floors. Keeping the floor warm is half the battle. The other half is moving the warm air toward you: if you have **ceiling fans**, set them to winter mode (air blowing down).

10. Help your heating system work. Make sure all cold air returns and warm air vents, as well as radiators, are free of dust. Move furniture so that air isn't blocked from flowing into the room.

Bonus Tip: A grain filled heat pack is perfect for aches, cuddly to sleep with, and almost indestructible. With a carbon footprint of 3 minutes in the microwave, it can warm your bed for half the night! Contact Beth Shalom member Vicki Streiff to get one today!

JOIN 37 OTHER BETH SHALOM HOUSEHOLDS in our quest to cut energy usage during 2010. A copy of Beth Shalom's Personal Energy Pledge is available in the office. What every one of us does this coming year will make a difference!

Jewish Communities of North America (formerly United Jewish Communities) CAMPAIGN REPORT

Our annual campaign for the newly renamed Jewish Communities of North America (JCNA) has been completed for 2009. Formerly the United Jewish Communities, the JCNA supports aged Jews in the former Soviet Union, development towns in Israel, Ethiopian Jews, and other needs as they arise. This past year 41 contributors from Bloomington contributed a total of \$7376--for an average of about \$180.

Both the number of contributors and the total are down from the \$10 thousand collected in the previous several years. Martin Spechler and David Szonyi managed the campaign with the support of Rabbi Balaban and the assistance of Avi Spechler.

[Please consult your printed bulletin for advertisements.]

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Tzedakah *Donations received after the 15th of the month will appear in the next month's bulletin.*

GENERAL FUND

MARSH MAZON

ROSENBERG RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

MORRIS BARR BUILDING FUND

[please consult your printed bulletin for donor information.]

Tzedakah (continued)

GAN SHALOM DONATIONS

LIBRARY FUND

EMANUEL GOLD MEMORIAL FUND

RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

[please consult your printed bulletin for donor information.]

**3750 E. Third Street
Bloomington, IN 47401
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www.bethshalom-bjc.org**

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I WOULD LIKE TO DONATE:

A gift in honor/in memory of _____

Name/Address to mail acknowledgment:

This gift goes to the (please circle one):

- ✧ General Fund
- ✧ Morris Barr Building Fund
- ✧ Rabbi's Discretionary
- ✧ Rosenberg Religious School
- ✧ Library
- ✧ Jewish Film Library
- ✧ Chevra Kadisha (Burial society)
- ✧ Gan Shalom Pre-School
- ✧ Emanuel Gold Memorial Fund (Camp scholarship)

Sanctuary Chair(s) - \$150 each,
Memorial plaque(s) - \$360 each,
Leaf/Leaves on Tree of Life - \$180 to
commemorate a joyous life cycle event,
Prayerbook dedication - \$36
(Mishkan T'filah, the new Reform prayerbook)
please include inscription

Please note: While we appreciate a donation of any size, we ask that you consider a minimum of \$15 per "dedication" (in memory of / in honor of...). This helps defray the cost of postage, stationery, and staff time. Please send your check and any inscription to:

Congregation Beth Shalom
3750 E. Third Street
Bloomington, IN 47401.

Thank you.