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Temple Beth El Cantor Message

Certainly, you have heard of Chelm. Yes, that Chelm. The one whose residents are uniformly acknowledged for their surpassing wisdom. Of course, whenever someone excels in a particular field, lesser souls will try to denigrate them, and diminish their achievements. So it is with the wise men and women of Chelm. Yet, for all of their detractors, the denizens of Chelm remain shining examples of the wisdom that God has granted to certain select human beings. And to a whole town filled with such wisdom? It's a miracle.

What is that? You have heard of them but would like an example of this wisdom? There are many to choose from, but I will give you one:

One fine day Reb Merel, the carpenter, was eating his breakfast before starting his day's work. As he reached for his glass of tea, he inadvertently knocked his buttered bread off of the table and on to the floor. An unfortunate, but all-too-common event. But when Merel reached to pick the bread up off of the floor, his eyes opened in wonder. The bread had landed buttered-side up! Merel didn't know what to make of this. It is a well-known fact that bread always falls buttered-side down, so how could his bread have fallen buttered-side up? Merel's faith in the natural order of the universe was shaken. He truly could not understand it.

After an hour lost in a fog of confusion, Merel grabbed the slice of bread and went to see the Rabbi of Chelm, the wisest person in a population brimming with wisdom. In the rabbi's study, Merel quickly explained what had happened, and allowed the rabbi to examine the bread.

"Was there anything different or unusual about your breakfast today, other than the way the bread fell?" asked the rabbi.

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After a moment of thought, Merel replied, "No, rabbi. Everything was exactly the same as it is every day before I go to work."

"What about on Shabbat?" the rabbi asked.

"Well, of course Shabbat is different," Merel said. "I go to shul, not work. And before shul I have a piece of kuchen from the night before."

"Hmmm," the rabbi said as he stroked his beard. "Did you at any time butter the other side of the bread?"

"No, rabbi. Just the one side, as always."

The rabbi considered what Merel had said. "I need some time to consult the Talmud and commentaries. Come back in three days, and I will tell you what I found."

Three days later, Merel was back in the rabbi's study. "I have searched the Talmud and the commentaries and can find no mention of this sort of an occurrence. It appears truly unique."

Again, the rabbi stroked his beard. "Tell me, Merel, when you made your breakfast, you reached across the table to get the bread?"

"Yes, rabbi, like I always do," he replied.

"And was the bread on your right or your left?"

Merel thought, and he looked at the rabbi. "Actually, it was on my left. It's funny you ask, because it's always on my right, but that morning it was on the other side of the table."

Upon hearing this, the rabbi's face broke into a large grin. "Ah, Merel, here is the solution to your puzzle. You always reach to the right, but that day you reached to the left.

Naturally, when the bread fell, it landed with the butter facing up! Don't you see? By mistake you buttered the wrong side of the bread!"

Now, to be fair, the rabbi was the wisest in Chelm so not all of the residents stood at that pinnacle of wisdom. Still, it is an example of how the town earned its well-deserved reputation.

Cantor Socolof



Temple Beth El President's Message

I would like to share a letter with our congregation that I received from Michael Silverman's daughter, Susan:

On behalf of my mother, sister and uncle, I wish to extend my heartfelt gratitude for all you have done following the passing of my father, Michael Silverman. The meals, visits and donations meant so much to us. Needless to say every step has been a challenge—from shiva to Shloshim to daily minyans—but your support and kindness has been greatly appreciated.

I do not need to tell you that my Father's life centered around the Jewish community from the JCC and the Sitrin Home. But the epicenter was Temple Beth El. All family plans needed to be made around the needs and activities of the shul. My Father believed that one's life should be fully centered in Judaism; this includes religious, social and communal life.

My sister and I would not be the women are now without Dad's insistence on a strong Jewish upbringing in both the home and in Temple Beth El. We can daven shachrit, mincha and maariv; both have kosher homes; maintain the holidays and shabbat, send our kids to JCC nursery schools and Hebrew schools; and most importantly, cook the
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traditional Jewish foods we all love. This would not be possible without Temple Beth El.

Although I was devastated when “my” Temple Beth El—the one I grew up in—was sold, my Dad said that the community would continue. He made it his goal to see the shul thrive and to have the financial health in the black. The shul, in whatever form, must continue to be a beacon for the Jewish community of Utica.

In closing, I want to convey a story about what the Jewish community of Utica and Temple Beth El meant to my Dad. Albeit, the story isn't about my Dad directly. My sister and I knew how much my Father did for Temple Beth El. But we never knew what others thought of him. It was not until the week of Shiva. In most cases, the number of attendees for daily minyans decreases. Not in my Dad's case. For that week of shiva, the numbers increased to culminate with the largest minyan attendance on the last day. We could not believe it! The entire community—my father's peers (or as I call them: the parents of my Hebrew school classmates)—wanted to show their appreciation for my Dad. To this day I cannot believe all the people that were there. My father would have been shocked.

As the 11 months of mourning continue, it will be difficult. And I am certain that our first true family challenge will be celebrating Pesach without my Dad. Yet I have some sense of peace knowing that one of if not the primary legacy of my father—Temple Beth El—will continue to thrive for years to come.

Again, todah rabah.

Susan M. Silverman

Please make your reservations for Seder on April 8th. You will find the information in this edition.

Consider attending services on Shabbat morning to hear the voices of many adults and children fill the chapel with prayer and song!

Todah Rabah,
Marsha

Morning is God's way of saying one more time. Go make a difference, touch a heart, encourage a mind, inspirer someone and enjoy the day.



HOLD THE DATE!!

Please mark the date for the Helen and Leon Sperling Memorial Holocaust Lecture: Thursday, May 14 at 7:30. We are fortunate to have with us Matthew Rozell, Holocaust educator and author.

Temple Beth El Executive Director's Message

From the start of our religious year, we try to highlight our holidays as they come along. It is enjoyable to think of the lesser-known facts about each holiday. Below are some little known facts about Purim.

Purim is a holiday that recognizes Esther as our heroine, is a story of romance, loyalty, faith and courage. As in much of our history, we are assured that despite oppression and anti-Semitism the prevailing tyrant, in this case Haman, will ultimately be overthrown.

Purim is a holiday of feasting, costumes, masks, gaiety, noise from the groggers, hat shaped cookies – reminders of Haman's three cornered hat – filled with fruit and poppy seeds, gifts and goodies as directed in the Megillah.

Pious Jews fast on the day before Purim to honor Esther, who did not eat for three days before visiting with the King, who she was seeing without being invited. Purim is the only time a Jew is allowed to get so "high" that he literally "does not know" the difference between cursed Haman and blessed Mordecai – this is known as Adelayada – the gay quality of Purim.

Did you know Esther's Hebrew name was Hadassah? The Women's National Zionist Organization, which came into existence on the Sabbath and God's name is never mentioned in the Megillah.

So my friends, now that we have shared some facts about Purim, I'll add a personal one. For many years I can dearly remember my mother saying "Dad and I got engaged on Purim".

Join us on March 9th at 6 PM for a fun Hot Dog supper, followed by the Megillah reading. Please make reservations by March 2nd.

Happy Purim,
Mundy



HELP US LOCATE FAMILY'S

If you know anyone who has family buried in any of our cemeteries that have family members who have gravestones in disrepair please ask them to contact us or simply send us their address and we will contact them. This way when they come to visit their loved ones they will be greeted with a clean well maintained monument.

Cemetery News

Spring is coming

We will continue with our head and footstone cleaning program.

Rates are:

- Headstones - \$50.00
- Footstones - \$35.00

Please call the Temple office with your requirements and send in your prepayment.

We will begin taking requests in the spring so mark your calendar.



Temple Beth El Simcha Boards

Temple Beth El has Simcha Boards to celebrate birthdays, Bat and Bar Mitzvahs, anniversaries, graduations, weddings and honors.

If there is someone in your family or a friend you would like to recognize you do so by sending all the necessary details to the office. For \$125.00 you can make someone proud and happy forever.

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The Rabbinical Assembly Pesah Guide

This guide was prepared for the Rabbinical Assembly Committee on Jewish Law and Standards by Rabbi Mayer Rabinowitz. It was accepted by the Committee on December 12, 1984. The last paragraph of the introduction as well as Parts A and C under "Permitted Foods" have been amended to reflect more recent decisions of the Committee affecting the status of peanuts, peanut oil, certain cheeses and canned tuna. For more information, consult the Summary Index of the Committee on Jewish Law and Standards.

The Torah prohibits the ownership of hametz (leaven) during Pesah. Therefore, we arrange for the sale of the *hametz* to a non-Jew. The transfer, *mekhirat hametz*, is accomplished by appointing an agent, usually the rabbi, to handle the sale. It is valid and transfer of ownership. At the end of the holiday, the agent arranges for the reversion of ownership of the now- permitted *hametz*. If ownership of the hametz was not transferred before the holiday, the use of this hametz is prohibited after the holiday as well (*hametz she-avar alav ha-Pesah*).

Since the Torah prohibits the eating of hametz during Pesah, and since many common foods contain some admixture of hametz, guidance is necessary when shopping and preparing for Pesah.

During the eight days of Pesah, hametz cannot lose its identity in an admixture. Therefore, the minutest amount of hametz renders the whole admixture hametz and its use on Pasah is prohibited. However during the rest of the year, hametz follows the normal rules of admixtures, i.e. it loses its identity in an admixture of one part hametz and sixty parts of non-hametz (*batel be-shishim*). This affords us the opportunity to differentiate between foods purchased before and during Pesah.

What follows is a general guideline. However, your rabbi should be consulted when in doubt. *Kosher le-Pesah* labels that do not bear the name of a rabbi or one of the recognized symbols of rabbinic supervision, or which are not integral to the package, should not be used without consulting your rabbi.

Prohibited foods include the following: Leavened bread, cakes, biscuits, crackers, cereal, coffees containing cereal derivatives, wheat, barley, oats, spelt, rye and all liquids containing ingredients or flavors made from grain alcohol.

Most Ashkenazic authorities have added the following foods (*kitniyot*) to the above list: rice, corn, millet, legumes (beans and peas; however string beans are permitted). The committee on Jewish Law and Standards has ruled unanimously that peanuts and peanut oil are permissible. Some Ashkenazic authorities permit, while others forbid, the use of legumes in a form other than their natural state, for example corn sweeteners, corn oil, and soy oil. Sephardic authorities permit the use of all of the above. Consult your rabbi for guidance in the use of these products.

PERMITTED FOODS:

- A. The following foods require no kosher le-Pesah label if purchased prior to Pesah: unopened packages or containers of natural coffee without cereal additives (however, be aware that coffees produced by General Foods are not kosher for Passover unless marked KP); sugar, pure tea (not herbal tea); salt (not iodized); pepper, natural spices; frozen fruit juices with no additives; frozen uncooked vegetables (for legumes see above); milk; butter; cottage cheese; cream cheese; ripened cheese such as cheddar (hard), munster (semi-soft) and Camembert (soft); frozen (uncooked fruit (with no additives) and baking soda.
- B. The following foods require no kosher le-Pesah label if purchased prior to Pesah. Fresh fruit and vegetables (for legumes see above); eggs, fresh fish and fresh meat.
- C. The following foods require a kosher le-Pesah label if purchased before or during Pesah: All baked products (matzah, cakes, matzah flours, farfel, matzah meal and any products containing matzah); canned or bottled fruit juices (these juices are often clarified with *kitniyot* which are not listed among the ingredients. However, if one knows there are no such agents, the juice may be purchased prior

to Pesah: without a *kosher le-Pesah* label; canned tuna (since tuna, even packed in water, has often been processed in vegetable broth and/or hydrolyzed protein – however. If it is known that the tuna is packed exclusively in water, without any additional ingredients or additives, it may be purchased without a *kosher le-Pesah* label; wine, vinegar, liquor, oils, dried fruits; candy; chocolate flavored milk; ice cream; yogurt and soda.

- D. The following processed foods (canned, bottled or frozen), require a *kosher le-Pesah* label if purchased during Pesah: milk, butter, juices, vegetables, fruit, milk products spices, coffee, tea and fish, as well as all foods listed in Category C.

DETERGENTS: If permitted during the year, powdered and liquid detergents do not require a *kosher le-Pesah* label.

MEDICINE: Since hametz binders are used in many pills, the following guidelines should be followed: If the medicine is required for life sustaining therapy, it may be used on Pesah. If it is not for life sustaining therapy some authorities permit, while other prohibited. Consult your rabbi. In all cases, capsules are koshered by rinsing.

KOSHERING OF UTENSILS: The process of koshering utensils depends on how the utensils are used. According to halakhah, leaven can be purged from a utensil by the same process in which it was absorbed in the utensil (*ke-voleo kakh poletu*). Therefore, utensils used in cooking are koshered by boiling, those used in broiling are koshered by fire and heat, and those used only in cold food are koshered by rinsing.

- A. **EARTHENWARE:** (china, pottery, etc.) may not be koshered. However, fine translucent chinaware which has not been used for over a year may be used if scoured and cleaned in hot water.
- B. **METAL** (wholly made of metal) **UTENSILS USED IN FIRE** (spit, broiler) must first be thoroughly scrubbed and cleaned and then made as hot as possible. Those used for cooking or eating (silverware, pots) must be thoroughly scrubbed and cleaned and completely immersed in boiling water. Pots should not be used for a period of at least 24 hours between the cleaning and the immersion in boiling water. Metal baking utensils cannot be koshered.
- C. **OVENS AND RANGES**, which do not cook the food by means of heat, should be cleaned, and then a cup of water should be placed inside. Then the oven should be turned on until the water disappears. A microwave oven that has a browning element cannot be koshered for Pesah.
- D. **GLASSWARE:** Authorities disagree as to the method for koshering drinking utensils. One opinion requires soaking in water for 3 days, changing the water every 24 hours. The other opinion requires only a thorough scrubbing before Pesah or putting them through a dishwasher.
Glass Cookware: There is a difference of opinion as to whether it is to be koshered. One opinion is that it must be koshered. After a thorough cleaning, there should be water boiled in them which will overflow the rim. The other opinion is that only a thorough cleansing is required.
Glass Bakeware: like metal bakeware, may not be koshered
- E. **DISHWASHER:** After not using the machine for a period of 24 hours, a full cycle with detergent should be run.
- F. **ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES:** If the parts that come into contact with hametz are removable, they can be koshered in the appropriate way (if metal, follow the rules for metal utensils). If the parts are not removable the appliance cannot be koshered. (All exterior parts should be thoroughly cleaned.)
- G. **TABLES, CLOSETS AND COUNTERS:** If used with hametz, they should be thoroughly cleaned and covered, and then they may be used.
- H. **KITCHEN SINK:** A metal sink can be koshered by thoroughly cleaned and then pour boiling water over it. A porcelain sink should be cleaned and a sink rack used. If however, dishes are to be soaked in a porcelain sink a dish basin must be used.
- I. **HAMETZ AND NON PASSOVER UTENSILS:** Non-Passover dishes, pots and hametz whose ownership has been transferred, should be separated, locked up or covered, and marked in order to prevent accidental use.

THE HELEN AND LEON SPERLING HOLOCAUST EDUCATION ESSAY CONTEST

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- Submit completed application and essay to: razn4@roadrunner.com
- Deadline for submission is April 1, 2020**

Cash prizes will be awarded.

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Temple Beth El Purim



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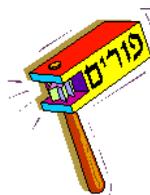
*Temple Beth El invites you to join us for a Purim
"FEAST OF ESTHER"*

*March 9th, 2020 - - - at 6 PM - - - at the temple
followed by the Reading of the Megillah.*

MENU

*Kosher Hot Dogs
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Hamentashen
Beverages*

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RSVP – We must have reservations by March 2, 2020

You are cordially invited to join

Temple Beth El and Temple Emanu-El

Joint Congregational Seder

Led by Cantor Kalman Socolof

Wednesday April 8th at 6:00 PM



Catered by Linda Irwin

Kosher Menu

Wine
Gefilte Fish
Chicken Soup with Matzo Balls
Hard Boiled Eggs in Salt Water
Charoset

Roast Chicken
Roasted Potatoes
Roasted Vegetables
Matzoh
Coffee, Tea and Deserts



Please make Reservations by March 30th

Complete this form and drop it off or mail it with your payment

Name _____

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Due by the 15th of the month

I have printed my name and date as I wish it to appear on the Simcha Gram.

Name: _____

Telephone Number: _____

Please call the Temple Office 724-4751, if you wish to add any names to the list

Temple Beth El March Yahrzeits

The following Yahrzeit will be observed during the week of March 7 to 13, 2020 11 to 17 Adar 5780

These names will be read from the pulpit on Friday March 6, 2020

Joseph D. Abelson*	Rachel Davis*	Esta Landset*	Miriam Simmons*
Rose Bellis*	Sarah Ferrucci*	Bernard Lichtman*	Betty W. Simon*
Pauline Bernstein*	Anna Grossman*	Dr. Jack Margolis	Hyman Tumposky*
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The following Yahrzeit will be observed during the week of March 14 to 20, 2020 18 to 24 Adar 5780

These names will be read from the pulpit on Friday March 13, 2020

Nathan Alpert*	Samuel Caro*	Jacob Kowalsky*	Arthur C. Rosenberg*
Mollie Alpert*	Celia Danner*	Louis Kowalsky*	Irving Jacob Shoor*
Joseph Abelove*	Erwin Fischer	Samuel Karinsky*	Jacob Shatsky*
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Lena Benjamin Brody*	Jack Freeman*	Max Abraham Lyons*	Shaia Sheiman*
Max Berger*	Max Friedlander*	Mary Levine*	Harris Samuels*
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Hyman Cohen*	Celia M. Harris*	Adele Popick*	Arthur C. Rosenberg*
Gertrude Cone*			

The following Yahrzeit will be observed during the week of March 21 to 27, 2020 25 Adar to 2 Nisan 5780

These names will be read from the pulpit on Friday March 20, 2020

Dora Brill Alderman*	Leo Gerber*	Allen E. Kennedy*	Celia Sumberg*
Samuel J. Blaugrund*	Joyce Goldstone	Rabbi Jerome Lipnick*	Ida Silverstein*
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The following Yahrzeit will be observed during the week of March 28 to April 3, 2020 3 to 9 Adar 5780

These names will be read from the pulpit on Friday March 27, 2020

Martin Abelove*	Theresa Guttman*	Charles T. Klein*	Yetta Schneider*
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8	9 Erev Purim TBE Minyan 9:00 TBE Purim Dinner 6:00 PM TBE Megillah Reading 6:45 PM	10 Purim 	11	12 TBE Minyan 9:00 TBE Religious School 4:00 PM POPCORN DAY	13 TBE Service 5:30	14 TBE Service 9:30 AM
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