

Beth-Elements

The Bulletin of Beth-El Congregation - A Reform Synagogue Serving Tarrant County

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Brian Zimmerman, Rabbi

Divrei Torah

..... Rabbi Brian Zimmerman

At a recent visit to our Temple from a high school religion class, the professor asked me to describe

with our Board of Directors. I asked them for their one word to describe Judaism. Their answers were justice, kindness, service, community, family, discipline, rules, and more. All of them were right and all of them were wrong — it just depends on who is doing the asking and who is answering.

As a rabbi, I know that other rabbis might disagree with my answer. The word could be Torah, tradition, or the land of Israel. My word is “mitzvah,” which does not mean good deed but rather commandment. Not every mitzvah is a good deed, although many are.

But every mitzvah is an answer to a question.

Passover is almost here. We will retell and reenact the story of Exodus from Egypt around the Passover Seder table. We are free. But free to do what? Judaism is

the answer to that question. Mitzvah is the answer. What will we do with our gift of redemption?

Of course, you may disagree. You may have your own core Jewish word. The question is not if you agree but rather, do you have an answer? And if not, isn't now a great time to start looking?

Passover begins. Good luck on the journey.

Judaism in one word.

One word!

Panic set in!

Can any rabbi say anything in one word?

The question, by its very nature, also made clear to me the major differences between Christianity, Judaism, and Islam.

We are sister faiths, but when it comes to our core, we take very different approaches.

Judaism is made up of connections to culture, holidays, and traditions. Judaism is also a covenant between God, Moses, and the people of Israel — a *Brit* made in the middle of the desert. Judaism is also about land promised to our ancestor Abraham. One is born a Jew and retains their heritage for their entire life regardless of what they may believe about God. Judaism is wedded to a book centered on the Torah that does not require belief in the divinity of Torah.

The next day, I sat at a Temple meeting

Bat Mitzvah



Davis Trager

March 7 daughter of Josiah Trager and Kelly Trager and Rick Resnick.

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Sign up for Rabbi's weekly e-blasts by e-mailing: rabbiz@bethelfw.org

Worship Services

Minyan with the community

Tuesday-Thursday 6 p.m.

Welcoming Shabbat reception

Join us every Friday night before the service, for wine and cheese with friends 5:30 p.m.

Friday, March 6

Kabbalat Shabbat with Rabbi Zimmerman, John Sauvey, and the Beth-El Choir 6:15 p.m.

Saturday, March 7

Shabbat morning service and Bat Mitzvah of Davis Trager 10:30 a.m.

Friday, March 13

Tot Shabbat with Cantor Shoshana and Friends 5:30 p.m.
Kabbalat Shabbat with Rabbi Zimmerman.. 6:15 p.m.

Saturday, March 14

Makom Shelanu at Beth-El Shabbat morning service..... 10:30 a.m.

Friday, March 20

Kabbalat Shabbat with Rabbi Zimmerman and Angie Friedman 6:15 p.m.

Friday, March 27

Please join us at Congregation Ahavath Sholom for a community Shabbat service and dinner with Rabbi Zimmerman, Student Cantor Sam Chamberlin, John Sauvey, Hans Grim, and the Beth-El Choir 5:45 p.m. There will be no Kabbalat Shabbat service at Beth-El. See page 6 for more information.

Saturday, March 28

Shabbat morning study, song, and lunch with Student Cantor Sam Chamberlin at Rabbi Zimmerman's home 10:30 a.m.

All services in person and streamed at youtube.com/BethElCongregation.



Michael Appleman

President's Message

..... Temple President Michael Appleman

As I write this, the XXV Winter Olympic Games are under way in

Italy, hosting athletes from around the world for the quadrennial competition. These Games, and the associated promotion of Olympism, could not come at a better time.

My allotted space does not permit me to dive too deep into Olympism, so let it suffice to say that my family and I love watching the Olympics, despite the complicated relationship we Jews may have with the Games (think 1936 and 1972). We celebrate the competitors as they push themselves, achieve their goals, and break records. We ache for the athletes who miss out by hundredths of a second or crash in a heap. We enjoy most, though, the exhibitions of sportsmanship. The "hand up," the pat on the back, the embraces at the finish line and on the podium. They are like a televised Psalm 23, with NBC doing its best to restoreth our souls over The Games' fortnight.

Ten athletes represent Israel. The U.S. is represented by 232. Some are more outspoken than others. All are among the best at their various

disciplines. And all strive to represent the Olympic values and ideals identified by the International Olympic Committee: friendship, respect, and excellence.

The relationship between Greeks and Jews has "issues" as well. But we should not have issues with the values and ideals of the Olympic Movement. Friendship encourages mutual understanding. Respect lays the foundation for creating a fair, non-discriminatory environment.

Finally, excellence. The IOC says it is "giving one's best, on the field of play or in life... aiming at reaching one's personal objectives with determination in the effort. It is not only... winning, but... participating..., striving to be and to do our best in our daily lives and benefiting from the combination of a strong body, will and mind." This is, perhaps, the most *V'Ahavta*-like ("...with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your might"). If only more in positions of power were listening, "O Israel."

Come strive to be your best with us, whether at Shabbat services or at our evening Minyans, at our adult Hebrew classes or anything else you see in this bulletin or on our website. Like milk, it'll do ya good.

Purim at Beth-El



**Tuesday, March 3, Noon
Purim day**

Join us in the Temple library for hamantaschen, song, the story of Esther, great discussion, and other treats.

**Sunday, March 8, 9:30 a.m.
The Great Religious School Purim Shpiel and Carnival**

Food, games, fun.
All are welcome!

Library Reviews

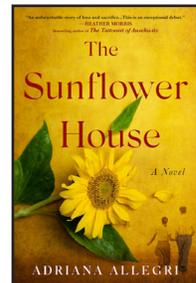
..... Margie Zentner



Queen Esther
by John Irving

is an insightful novel about Esther, a Jewish orphan who grows up in Maine at the St. Cloud Orphanage (from *The Cider House Rules*) and is adopted at 14 years old

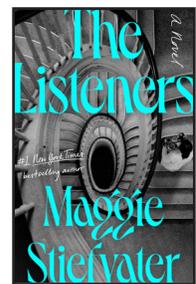
to become a nanny for Honor Winslow, who becomes a lifelong confidant and co-conspirator. The two make a pact that when the time is right, Esther will have a child and Honor will raise it. Esther's choices are always guided by her Jewish sense of duty and her devotion to Israel while she embodies her namesake, Queen Esther, a force working to protect Jews.



The Sunflower House
by Adriana Allegri

is a debut historical novel set in World War II Germany, focusing on the little-known Nazi Lebensborn program to create a "pure" Aryan population.

Allina Strauss, who has a secret Jewish identity, is forced to work as a nurse in a Lebensborn home where women are encouraged to have children with SS officers. This novel is both heartbreaking and difficult to put down.



The Listeners
by Maggie Stiefvater

takes place at the Avallon Hotel & Spa in the West Virginia mountains, where healing and sweet springs water flows, and hotel manager June Hudson caters to high society clientele amid the start of World War II.

When the owner's son makes a deal to house dozens of Axis diplomats, June must convince her staff to offer luxury peacefully to Nazis for the war effort. Meanwhile, FBI agent Tucker Minnick is searching for a spy among the detainees.



Shoshana Abrams Kaikov

Religious School

Education Director, Cantor Shoshana Abrams Kaikov

This past month, Beth-El Congregation had the profound honor of hosting a Community Mitzvah Day that I will carry with me for a long time. On Sunday morning, Feb. 8, our building was filled not only with people, but purpose. All six Tarrant County congregations came together as one community to do what Jews have always done best: show up for one another through mitzvot — acts of goodness.

About 300 religious school students created a beautiful tapestry of ages, traditions, and shared values. We began the morning with an energizing musical assembly that immediately set the tone for something special. There was joy in the room, movement in the air, and an unmistakable sense that we were about to do something meaningful together.

I am grateful to Scott Slotter, Caroline Slotter, and Leah Sloan for sharing their musical gifts with our community and helping elevate the spirit of our Mitzvah Day.

Other activities included writing kindness postcards, assembling hygiene kits for the homeless, creating friendship bracelets, and personalizing notes in children’s books donated to families in need. Each project was rooted in core Jewish values.

My heartfelt thanks also to Jim Stanton, Alana Tinnin, all the dedicated Tarrant County educators, and our incredible parent and community volunteers whose care, planning, and generosity made the morning run so beautifully. Thanks also to the Dan Danciger/Fort Worth Hebrew Day School Supporting Foundation and the Jobe and Helen Richards Foundation (Trustees: Chicotsky Family) for providing funding for the event. And the Jewish

Federation of Fort Worth and Tarrant County for its promotional support.

As I walked through the building on Mitzvah Day, I felt a powerful energy — children eagerly packing supplies, adults working side by side, conversations flowing across congregational lines. It was a living expression of the Jewish teaching *mitzvah goreret mitzvah*, one good deed leads to another. Or as our sages remind us, *zrizim l'mitzvot*: we approach mitzvot with enthusiasm and alacrity.

In that moment, our synagogue was more than a building; it was a beating heart of community. To witness so many people, young and old, so eager to do good was deeply moving. Beth-El was truly blessed to host this sacred morning, and I am filled with gratitude for the reminder that when we come together with intention, kindness, and joy, we create something far greater than ourselves.



Community Mitzvah Day at Beth-El was a joyful and memorable occasion for all involved.





Ruth Roper

Women of Reform Judaism

.....WRJ Co-Presidents Ruth Roper and Marilyn Stenzler



Marilyn Stenzler



Michelle Hartman, Kay Thibodeaux, owner and operator of The Touring Chocolatier, and Marilyn Stenzler at the chocolate truffle event.

Hello, ladies! We hope everyone stayed cozy and safe during that icy stretch! Wasn't the chocolate truffle event such a treat? We certainly learned our lesson: high-quality pure chocolate and couverture bars are the only way to go for that perfect melt. A huge thank you to Michelle Hartman for putting together such a sweet afternoon.

As we head into spring, our calendar is blooming with great ways to con-

nect: **Passover prep:** We be getting ready for the Community Second Night Seder (more info, page 11) with two kitchen days. Join us **March 22** for the pastry bake and **March 29** for meal prep. Keep an eye on your inbox for the formal invitations for the two Seder kitchen days. Looking forward to more WRJ gatherings!



Eric Lawrence

Men of Reform Judaism

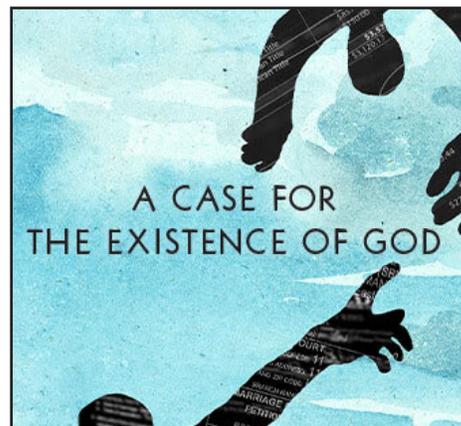
.....MRJ President Eric Lawrence

MRJ was honored to host the Annual Luncheon for the Jewish War Veterans on Jan. 11 and cater a bar mitzvah in February. We are also catering a bat mitzvah in March. Congratulations to both families for the trust and support. These catering opportunities are a big part of MRJ's fundraising efforts to support our congregation with camps, scholarships and more.

On March 8, MRJ will also support the Religious School Purim Carnival.

And then on March 26, please consider joining us for MRJ Theater Night at Stage West for the performance of "A Case for the Existence of God;" (see sidebar). Thank you to Jerry Stein for arranging this evening out.

Upcoming events include the **MRJ Shabbat on April 24** and the **Mickey Goldman Spaghetti Dinner on May 3, honoring Bob and Dick Greenman,** (see *Then & Now*, page 9). I know we will all want to be there to recognize Bob and Dick for all they have done.



MRJ Presents ...

"A Case for The Existence of God"

Stage West

Thursday, March 26, 7:30 p.m.

Tickets: \$38

MRJ has reserved a block of 36 seats at a discounted price for the 7:30 p.m. March 26 performance of the well-received play, "A Case for Existence of God" by Samuel D. Hunter.

Here is a description of the play: "In a small office cubicle in an Idaho town, Keith is helping Ryan navigate one of the routine convolutions of modern life: a mortgage loan application. What begins as an awkward exchange deepens into something profound, as these two very different men, both fathers of young daughters, open up to one another about their struggles to secure a future. The men discover a shared sadness, and in the quiet strength it takes to keep showing up, answer a transcendent question: What kind of love do we leave behind?"

Location: Stage West, 821 West Vickery Blvd., Fort Worth

Price: \$38 per ticket (not including dinner). Please contact the Beth-El Office at 817-332-7141.

Dinner: You can reserve separate dinner reservations by calling Stage West's Lobby Café, 817-784-9378.

Community Food Pantry

WRJ Partners with Arborlawn UMC

Volunteer Tuesdays, 10 a.m.-noon, donate items anytime

WRJ is partnering with Arborlawn United Methodist Church to support their Community Food Pantry.

Help out by bringing a bag of nonperishable food as often as possible. You can drop the bags off on Shabbat or any day that the Temple office is open.

The most needed items include:

- canned soups
- tuna
- beans
- rice
- peanut butter
- pasta
- tomato sauce
- macaroni and cheese
- cereal
- oatmeal
- canned fruits and vegetables.

If you are interested in volunteering at the Food Pantry, hours of operation are Tuesdays, 10 a.m.-noon.

Volunteers are warmly welcomed, and the church is thrilled to have Jewish friends from across the street volunteering!

Please be in touch with Mimi Zimmerman at mimizimmerman123@gmail.com if you'd like to volunteer.

Thank you

· **Loretta Feinberg** would like to express her gratitude for the kindness, support, cards, and donations "in my husband's memory. Please know that I am so moved by the Beth-El community for all you have done. Your support means so much to me and my family."

· **Suzie Koonsman** and her family would like to thank everyone for the love and prayers for her recovery and healing.

Contributions

Caring Congregation

- Maxine Levy

Floral Fund

In Memory of Evan Westermann

- Yuyo Westermann
- In Memory of A.J. "Bob" Kboudi
- Marilyn & Van Stenzler
- In Memory of Edward Schultz
- Russ & Susan Schultz

Mitch Stenzler Scholarship Fund

In Honor of a Speedy Recovery for

- Suzie Koonsman
- Sonya Stenzler

Rabbi Zimmerman

Discretionary Fund

In Gratitude for my 90th Birthday Celebration

- Miranda Nadel
- In Memory of Leon Macklem
- Eric & Marjorie Deutsch
- In Memory of Goldie Nackson, my mother
- Alyse Nackson
- In Memory of Elsie Furst, my grandmother
- Alyse Nackson

Temple Fund

Thank you for including me in your Jewish family

- Jeffrey Berk
- In Honor of the Confirmation Visit with Beth-El Congregation
- First United Methodist of Fort Worth
- In Honor of Edythe Cohen's 98th birthday
- Michael & Beverly J. Ross
- In Memory of Erma Sloin
- Billy & Rozanne Rosenthal
- In Memory of Richard Walters

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- In Memory of Bernard Roucsch
- Daniel & Christy Rousch
- In Memory of Florence Sherman
- Selma Sherman
- In Memory of Nettie Ander
- Sidney & Barbara Ander
- In Memory of Melissa Sherman
- Selma Sherman
- In Memory of Phyllis Ettinger
- Alan Ettinger
- In Memory of Sylvia Krakover
- Carol & Jerry Courter
- In Memory of Linda Hoffman
- Jonathan & Susan Knopf
- In Memory of Annette Lederman Schwarz
- Herbert L. Schwarz
- In Memory of Alan Feinberg
- Trinity Station Fort Worth Newcomers Club
- In Memory of Dennis Levy
- Maxine Levy
- In Memory of Harry Rubin
- Jack & Marilyn Rubin

WRJ

- In Memory of Pat Schwarz
- Ellen St. Clair

Kitchen Remodel Project

- Steve Katten
- In Honor of a Speedy Recovery for Suzie Koonsman
- Sonya Stenzler
- In Memory of Leon Macklem
- Randee Kaitcer, Trudie Oshman, Ellen Rubinson, and Marilyn Stenzler

Primetimers

.....Michelle Hartman

Thursday, March 12, at noon

Shalom Primetimers! As we start to think about spring and Passover, now is a great time to check out some new and creative Haggadot! Join us Thursday, March 12, at noon for lunch followed by an interesting program with Rabbi Zimmerman.

There is still time to make your family Seder exciting and original. Come see some new Haggadot. Some are illustrated like comic books, some are traditional, and some you can create yourself using your own readings and family photos! You won't believe how many different Haggadot are available – even in time for this year's Seder.

Lunch will be catered by Panera, or you can bring your own. For \$13 you get chips, a cookie, and your choice of sandwich:

- Chicken salad
- Tuna salad
- Mediterranean veggie

There will be some tasty homemade desserts to share – some may even be kosher for Passover! RSVP to Michelle Hartman by Sunday, March 8, at hartman8729@sbcglobal.net or 817-706-3451.

Beth-El Movie Night

.....Dinner and a movie



Eleanor the Great

Rated PG-13
1h 38m

Saturday,
March 14

6 p.m. Free

In her directorial debut, Scarlett Johansson explores questions of memory and personal identity by telling the story of "Eleanor the Great," a 90-something woman (played by Academy Award nominee June Squibb) who's best friend and roommate dies and she assumes her identity as a Holocaust survivor.

Moving from Florida to New York City for a fresh start, Eleanor keeps alive a story that is not her own. What is memory and when does something remain true? Despite its serious topic, "Eleanor the Great" is a gentle and funny story that grapples with deeper topics.

No charge, but please RSVP.

Shabbat Together at CAS

Congregation Ahavath Sholom

Friday, March 27

Dinner at 5:45 p.m.; Shabbat service at 7 p.m.

Babysitting available

A special community dinner and Shabbat with the choirs and clergy of Beth-El, Congregation Ahavath Shalom, Beth Israel, and Beth Shalom will be made possible in part through the generosity of the Jewish Federation of Fort Worth and Tarrant County and our friends at Ahavath Shalom.

Information about the cost of dinner and how to RSVP will be available in our weekly e-blasts or by calling the Temple office.

Please note: There will be no Shabbat service at Beth-El this evening. You may join for Kaddish in person at CAS, through a zoom link or join Rabbi Zimmerman at his home service on Saturday morning.



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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 9:30 am Religious School 9:30 am 9:30 Sunday Conversations (See p. X) 12:15 pm Meet the Author Adult Hebrew	2 EREV PURIM	3 PURIM 12 pm Purim Day in the Library 12 pm Jewish Puzzle 6 pm Evening Minyan	4 9:30 Archives Meeting 11 am Gift Shop open 6 pm Evening Minyan	5 6 pm Evening Minyan	6 5:30 pm Shabbat welcome 6:15 pm Kabbalat Shabbat Service	7 9 am Zoom Torah Study 10:30 am Shabbat Morning Service and Bat Mitzvah of Davis Trager
8 9:30 am Religious School Purim Carnival 9:30 am Religious School 9:30 am Sunday Conversations (See p. X)	9 7 pm Board Meeting	10 6 pm Evening Minyan 7:30 pm Curious about Conversion	11 9:30 Archives Meeting 11 am Gift Shop open 6 pm Evening Minyan	12 12 pm Primetimers 6 pm Evening Minyan	13 5:30 pm Tot Shabbat 5:30 pm Shabbat welcome 6:15 pm Kabbalat Shabbat Service	14 9 am Zoom Torah Study 6 pm Beth-El Movie Night
15 No Religious School	16	17 6 pm Evening Minyan	18 9:30 Archives Meeting 11 am Gift Shop open 6 pm Evening Minyan	19 6 pm Evening Minyan	20 5:30 pm Shabbat welcome 6:15 pm Kabbalat Shabbat Service	21 9 am Zoom Torah Study
22 No Religious School 10:45 am MRJ Meeting	23	24 12 pm Jewish Puzzle 6 pm Evening Minyan 7:30 pm Curious about Conversion	25 9:30 Archives Meeting 11 am Gift Shop open 6 pm Evening Minyan	26 6 pm Evening Minyan	27 5:45 pm Community Shabbat service and dinner at Congregation Ahavath Sholom	28 9 am Zoom Torah Study 10:30 am Shabbat morning study, song, and lunch with Student Cantor Sam Chamberlin at Rabbi Zimmerman's home
29 9:30 am Religious School 12:15 pm Adult Hebrew	30	31 6 pm Evening Minyan	April 1 EREV PESACH 9:30 Archives Meeting 11 am Gift Shop open 6 pm Evening Minyan	2 PESACH TEMPLE OFFICE CLOSED 5:45 pm Community Second Night Seder	3 PESACH 5:30 pm Shabbat welcome 6:15 pm Kabbalat Shabbat Service	4 PESACH 9 am Zoom Torah Study

For additional information and updates about events, please visit our website at www.bethelfw.org or see Rabbi's e-blasts.

BEJY Fun



BEJY went on a fun scavenger hunt in downtown Fort Worth and then enjoyed dinner at Jake's Burgers. We're so grateful that Student Cantor Sam Chamberlin came along! Then we did Havdallah with our families back at Beth-El.



Finding Our Place in the Jewish Puzzle of Life:

Tuesdays, March 3 and 24, noon

This twice-monthly conversation moves between recent articles, current events, philosophy, and older Jewish prayers and texts all with the goal of articulating a personal theology. Want to join us? Drop by any time or contact Rabbi Zimmerman for more information.



Healing Prayers & Visits

If you know someone at home or in the hospital who could use a visit from the Rabbi or another Temple member, or if you have the name of an ill family member or friend that you would like to be read at our Shabbat service, please call or email the Temple office at office@bethelfw.org or Rabbi Zimmerman and rabbiz@bethelfw.org, or go to bethelfw.org to share your request. Rabbi Zimmerman or Renee Woods will get the information from this site quickly.

Thanks in advance for your help.

Beth-El Studios Presents...

The Fantastic Film Fundraiser

Save the Date!
Sunday, April 26, 2026



Hollace Weiner

Then & Now: Pass the Pasta for the Greenman Twins

..... Temple Archivist, Hollace Ava Weiner

Richard and Robert Greenman, twins born in 1941, were not quite 5 years old when their family rushed to Beth-El the morning after a three-alarm fire ravaged the Temple. As congregants carried charred chairs and smoke-damaged prayer books to a parking lot across the street, Dick, Bob, and other kids picked up doodads and debris that had not turned to ash.

The Greenman twins have been pitching in ever since. For their steady, reliable, behind-the-scenes work at Beth-El — for example, constructing the sukkah or finding just the right screw, anchor, or bracket to make a repair — the Greenman brothers will receive Men of Reform Judaism’s highest honor: The Mickey Goldman Award for “Extraordinary and Continuing Service.”

Well known for their sense of humor, Dick and Bob will be roasted and toasted on Sunday, May 3, at 6 p.m. during the annual spaghetti supper to which the entire congregation is invited.

Unsung heroes and quiet, modest volunteers, the brothers generally shun the limelight. Neither has served on Beth-El’s Board of Directors. Nor has anyone tabulated the countless hours they have spent building carnival booths and bullseye boards for Temple youth group activities or delivering bamboo to cover the roof of the sukkah.

Decades ago, Bob realized that Emanuel Hebrew Rest, the pioneer cemetery that dates to 1879, “needed some love,” and he assumed that responsibility. While serving as chairman of the Cemetery Committee for more than 30 years, Bob responded on short notice to help those in mourning select a plot at Hebrew Rest or the Beth-El section of Greenwood Cemetery. In an archaic cemetery log book, he and the Temple staff made handwritten notations. In the 1990s, Bob researched and purchased cemetery software, which his staff digitized for Beth-El.

Professionally, 84-year-old Dick and Bob were partners in a brokerage firm. For decades, whenever Beth-El congregants paid their dues with stock, the Greenman brothers facilitated the trade, gratis.

The brothers’ contributions to Beth-El are incalculable. They personally knew the late, great Mickey Goldman, namesake of the award they are to receive. During the 1980s, the twins were in the kitchen, boiling spaghetti and stirring sauce for the annual event. This year the feast will be in their honor.

Come dine with the Brotherhood on May 3, honor the Greenman twins, and pass the pasta.



Bob and Dick Greenman, back row, right, Confirmation Class of 1956



Dick and Bob Greenman in the Beth-El kitchen in 1988, and below, in 2002.



Dick and Bob Greenman have been a dynamic duo of service to our congregation since they were children. Their dedication, generosity, and steadfast commitment have blessed us all in countless ways. On Sunday, May 3, they will be honored at the Mickey Goldman Spaghetti Dinner.

Yahrzeits

March 6

Virginia Abrams
Dr. Howard A. Britton
Geraldine Schumer Brown
Willa Christie
Joseph Feuer
Barney Finkel
Bella Furst
Charlotte Goldman
Mickey Goldman
Allen Hendelman
Teddy Hendelman
Christine Henton Kuehn
Billie Klapper
Harold Klotz
Louise Ann Rosenbaum
Morewitz
Nelson S. Neckers
Maria Rosa Nieva
Joseph Oderberg
Arnold Pell
Trudi Post
Louis Pozez
Walter Smit
Frances Suder
Rose Rubinson Sussfeld
Dorothy Marie Taub
Solomon Taylor
Rose Urbach
Virginia Westermann

March 13

Otto Berlin
David Brown
David Dorfman
Anne Feinberg
Samuel I. Fenton
Leonard Ferstenfeld
Robert Goldblum
Celia Goldstucker
Samuel Hayman
Caren Koslow
Otto Kuehn
Marjorie LaMere
Julian Lerner
Elise Levy Fuchs
Louise Lipshitz
Edward Sankary
Genevieve Sankary
Kathi T. Schuler
Samuella Frelich Simon
Henry E. Sloter
Maurice Solomon
Morton Wasserman
Shirley Wasserman

March 20

Ronni W. Belmont
Doris Bronstein
Maria Chon
Jackie Cole
Marion Goodman
Selma Hochberger
Ruth Hochman
Philip Jacobson
Miriam Labovitz
Kathryn Harper Lasater
David Lessem
Charlotte McGowan
Rosalynd G. Rosenthal
Edmund Rothschild
Dave Simon
Lily Switzman
M. Rose Townes
Frances Weltman
Rick Williams

March 27

Frances Appleman
Eva Berlin
June Britton
Joe Bronstein
Fanny Brooks
Moses J. Chicotsky
Joseph Cohen
Frank Dover
Bernard Fleck
Pauline Schlinger Frankel
Dina Sussmanowitz
Friedmann
Dr. Julian Haber
Bertram Jacobs
Shiri Siena Kaikov
Ian Matthew Kaitcer
Harold Kaplan
Leonard Karotkin
Louise Karotkin
Kenneth Klapper
Harry Maizlish
Max Prostok
Burt Robins
Mona Roddy
Sylvia Sacks
Louis L. Sandler
Paula Weissman

April 3

Lynne Abrams
Bernard Appel
Mildred Belford
Louis Benno
David Cott
Sarah Cohn Frankel
Eleanor Gachman
Jack Gachman
Ruthe C. Handleman
Vickie Hicks
Richard Karotkin
Molly Koptowsky
Vera Lazarus
David Lesnick
Helene Levin
Sonya Luskey
Charlotte Mehl
David Menscher
Sadie Yonack Miller
Alvin H. Morewitz
Sarah Rosenthal
Charles Sacks
Marilyn Selig
Martin Siegel
Adolph Smulian
Eileen Taylor
Joseph Walderman
Sam Weiner



Songs! Stories! Maror! Make your reservation today for the Second Night Seder!

• Reservations must be received by March 27 •

Beth-El/WRJ members attending:

Adults (ages 13 and up): _____ x \$40 = \$ _____

Children (ages 3-12): _____ x \$18 = \$ _____

Non-members attending:

Adults (ages 13 and up): _____ x \$50 = \$ _____

Children (ages 3-12): _____ x \$18 = \$ _____

Additional contribution
to help defray Seder expenses \$ _____

***Total \$** _____

Enclosed is a check made out to
"WRJ" for the above **total**

Detach and return this form to: Beth-El WRJ Second Night Seder, 4900 Briarhaven Road, Fort Worth, 76109
or **reserve online** at bethelfw.shulcloud.com/form

Please charge **total** to my

Mastercard Visa Discover Amex

Card #: _____

CVV: _____ Exp.Date: _____

Cardholder name: _____

Billing address: _____

Phone: _____

No charge for children under 3, but high-chair must be reserved.

Number of high-chairs needed: _____

*"Let all who are hungry, come and eat.
Let all who are in need, come and share the Passover meal."*

— Haggadah

Second Night Seder Thursday, April 2, 5:30 p.m.



**Reservations must be received by
Friday, March 27.**

**After March 27, include an additional
\$10 per person*.**



Send the form below with payment to "WRJ"
to: **Beth-El WRJ Second Night Seder**
4900 Briarhaven Road,
Fort Worth, 76109

← or scan the QR code to make
reservations online.

Due to increasing food and labor costs, we now need to increase the price of attendance.

We want everyone to feel welcome. If you would like to attend, but price is a concern, please contact Rabbi Zimmerman.



Beth-El Congregation

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Our mission: To meet the spiritual, educational, social, and religious needs of its members through the teachings and practices of Reform Judaism and to connect members to their Jewish identity and community.

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