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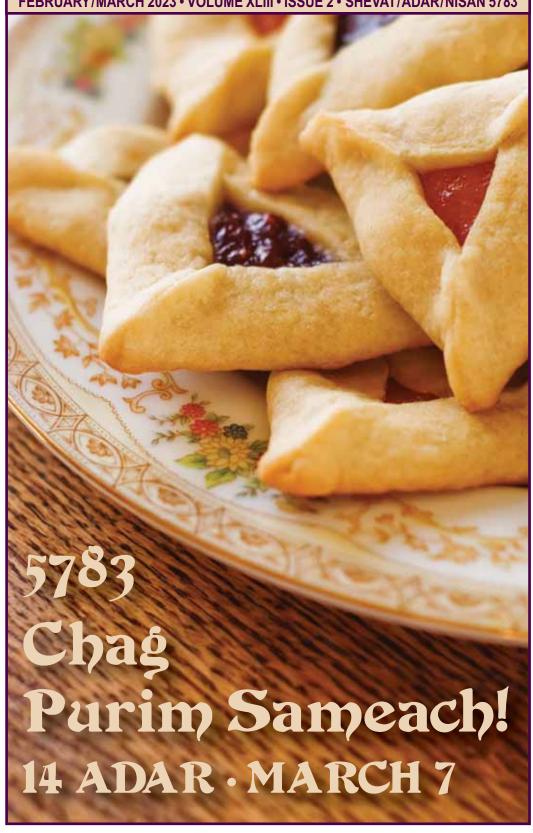
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Leonard Meizlish

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

This column today is about politics—American politics, Israeli politics, shul politics, family politics, etc.

Think about it: what is common to politics, wherever you find it? Very simple—it is conflict and differences of opinion.

So the next question is: where do you find politics. The answer is: everywhere. You will find it in society, in government, in school, in church, in the family, wherever you have two or more persons in the mix. So our problems are not with politics per se, but rather how we deal with political issues. Political issues are those issues which divide the community, the group, school, society, family, etc.

There are rules in politics, as there are rules in everything else we do: in games, in sports, in the family, in the delivery of medical care and among nations. What is common in all of the issues? Look carefully and you will see conflict and disagreement. How the conflict is resolved will determine "who gets what?" As a result, those who win will generally be happy, but those who lose will be upset (think of raising or lowering of taxes as an example).

Are there rules governing politics, rules telling you how you play the game? Again the answer is yes. And those rules may also be subject to conflict: think of voting and elections—who can vote, and where, and for what, and how often are but some of the questions in this category. "Democratic politics" contains the fundamental principle of majority rule, yet minority rights. Majority rules some of the time, but not all the time necessarily. When should the majority rule? When must minority rights prevail? The politics within Israel and the U.S. today provide good examples of these issues.

Let us focus for the moment on American and Israeli politics. Both countries are considered democracies, but their political systems are different. Here in the U.S. we have a Presidential/Congressional system, along with the courts and a written constitution, explained under the heading of "separation of powers, checks and balances." Israel has a parliamentary system, along with the courts. It's a multi-party system with no single, specific written constitution. Nevertheless, while the systems are different, there still are many similarities. Both systems are in trouble, and both have significant negatives on the increase. In both countries the press is full of stories of political corruption, with many leaders facing trials in the courts.

Is there a solution, and what will it take to get there? To reach a solution, we have to understand the real issues. A few examples stand out:

- 1 It is not due to just one area of disagreement alone. There are many issues at stake and we can never solve all our problems at once. And in the process of solving and regulating old problems, we will be creating newer ones.
- 2 There must be common acceptance and understanding as to how we play the game. We can debate the rules, and we can change the rules, but we must accept the proposition that there must be commonly accepted rules as to how we play the game. And the players must be willing to play within those rules, and those who don't will have to pay the consequences.
- **3** Honesty and integrity are essential. If there are participants who cheat, that cheating

will be corrosive to the system. People have the responsibility for their own personal integrity and they must hold all the players responsible for their conduct.

While the system cannot/will not guarantee that all participants will be winners, nevertheless, it must create a system that everyone feels they have a fair chance of being successful.

One final thought: everything I have written here about "public" politics applies also to "private" politics—and that includes "shul" politics. I'll deal exclusively with "shul" politics in a future column.

Stay tuned for a future discussion of conflicts already here, or yet to come.

Stay well. Enjoy the winter. All our services are on Zoom so all you have to do is turn on your computer or your cell phone and you can attend services in the luxury of your own home. The shul secretary, Beth Katz, does a great job in communicating with members via email. She sends out many emails. If you do not have email, call Beth and tell her that, and we will make sure that communications will be mailed to you.

Leonard Meizlish January 24, 2023

Haman's Antisemitism: What Did He Not Like About the Jews?

The book of Esther is a study in antisemitism. It is the only biblical book that portrays antisemitism, and itself has been the subject of criticism with antisemitic overtones.

As we remember the story, a slight from one Jew, Mordecai, leads Haman to plot against all Jews. To accomplish this, Haman tells the king:

[Esth 3:8] There is a certain people, scattered and dispersed among the other peoples in all the provinces of your realm, whose laws are different from those of any other people and who do not obey the king's laws; and it is not in Your Majesty's interest to tolerate them. [3:9] If it please Your Majesty, let an edict be drawn for their destruction...

The rabbis view antisemitism as a direct and even understandable result of the Jews observing Jewish law. For example:

"Their laws are different from those of any other people. They won't eat from our food, won't marry our women and won't allow their women to marry us."

"They do not obey the king's laws. They spend all their time shirking responsibilities and making excuses, like 'today is the Sabbath,' or 'today is Passover.'"

But why, after all these years and all of the advances made in language, education and communication, is antisemitism still an issue – a horrific issue?

The Anti-Defamation League's latest report on antisemitic attitudes is stunning and sobering. In a comprehensive survey released last week, ADL found that the number of people in the U.S. who harbor extensive prejudice against Jews has doubled since 2019 to the highest level in decades. ADL has been conducting these attitude surveys since the 1960s, and in some respects, this one is the most alarming.

The survey asked more than 4,000 U.S. adults about anti-Jewish tropes and found that 20 percent of respondents — representing as many as 52 million people in the U.S. — agreed with six or more of the 11 anti-Jewish statements they were asked about.

Among the findings: 20 percent say Jews have "too much power" in the United States; 21 percent agree that Jews "don't care about anyone other than themselves" and 53 percent say that Jews will go out of their way to hire other Jews. These findings reveal substantial beliefs that Jews are too powerful, selfish and insular.

A high number of those surveyed in the report harbor extremely negative views about Israel and people who support Israel, including 18 percent who say they are uncomfortable spending time with a pro-Israel person. Younger adults hold significantly more negative sentiment toward Israel and its supporters.

As concerning as these findings are, they will help us to develop more effective interventions to fight antisemitism. ADL will continue to work with partners from across the Jewish community and with civil rights organizations to refine strategies for addressing the root causes of anti-Jewish hate.

Sources for this article include: https://www.adl.org and https://www.thetorah.com/



SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY

Hiram Grossman celebrated the wedding anniversary of he and Laura (obm) at CBI on Shabbat, October 29. It was their FIFTY-FIFTH! A beautiful cake and plenty of good food was brought by Hiram. We were happy that he also shared their wedding album. Thank you for including all of us in this special celebration Hiram. Laura would have loved it!

REDUCING OUR FOOTPRINT

In November we began sending statements and Yahrzeit reminders via email.

There is a "Donate Button" in the email which will direct you to our secure site to make a donation, if you choose to, or to make a payment on your account.

If you do not have an email address on file, your Yahrzeit reminders and statements will continue to be mailed.



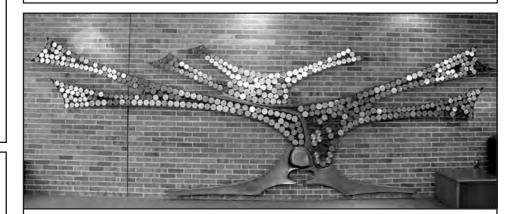
MAZEL TOV STEINMAN & DEGROOT FAMILIES!

Rabbi Nate DeGroot and Rebecca Steinman-DeGroot welcomed a new baby, Emunah Netzach Steinman-DeGroot at 1:43AM on November 17, 2022. Exactly two years, one hour, and

fifteen minutes younger than his big brother, **Saavi**, Emunah is healthy and well with a full head of hair and a chunky physique. Saavi has been a very sweet older brother so far, something Nate and Becca hope will remain true even after he realizes that they will share a birthday for the rest of their lives.

Emunah is named after Rebecca's maternal grandmother and CBI legend Evelyn Golden, and Nate's paternal grandpa Ed DeGroot. His middle name honors Nate's paternal grandma Natalie Kaplan. In addition to his given name, his parents are fond of calling him "Munah," "Munah Tuna," and "the Moonskies." Emunah Netzach is doing all the baby things and Imma and Abba are excited to get to know their kiddo as he grows up! Plus, he has already begun learning melodies and hand motions for Adon Olam, so he can carry the CBI Kid's Choir before too long.

Munah and Saavi are the grandsons of **Harold Steinman and Debby Golden-Steinman!**



TREE OF LIFE KEEPSAKES AVAILABLE

The plaques have been removed from the Tree Of Life that was displayed in the main entrance to our former CBI. If you are interested in getting the removed discs that are in memory or in honor of your loved ones, please contact Debby Golden-Steinman. Arrangements can be made for you to come to CBI and look through the boxes of these round discs. Please plan to spend some time looking, because they are not arranged in any order. Because of storage and moving of The Tree of Life, some of the plaques may be missing. Looking forward to hearing from you.

Debby Golden-Steinman • debgolden2@gmail.com

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FEBRUARY

BIRTHDAYS

- 2 Shai Brosh
- 3 Mark Weiss
- 7 Luann Feldman
- 7 Marvin Heidenrich
- 7 Carol Lifshitz
- 8 Steven Feldman
- 14 Therese Leyton
- 14 Colby Mitchell (18)
- 15 Hanna Daniels
- 15 Michelle Hotary
- 22 Daniel Bernstein
- 24 Gigi Wittenberg
- 26 Jerome Feldman
- 26 Marvin Schulman
- 27 Gail Shulman

MARCH

BIRTHDAYS

- 3 Leonard Meizlish
- 5 Eitan Weiss (16)
- 8 Faith Schafer
- 12 Harry Binder
- 16 Ruth Parnes
- 17 Eliana (Ella) Reis (12)
- 20 Barry Rosen
- 21 Chad Rose
- 21 Camilla Skodinski
- 24 Harvey Eisman
- 25 Larry Lifshitz
- 30 Steven Low

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

- 14 Ted & Patricia Himelhoch (58)
- 24 Franklin & Judith Kasle (60)
- 26 Peter & Hanna Goodstein (51)

CELEBRATION TIME!!!



WE HAVE LOST A BELOVED MEMBER

As long as we live, he too will live; for he is now a part of us; as we remember him.



Robert Marshall Chimovitz
October 17, 1943 ~ October 25, 2022

Bob Chimovitz passed away peacefully at home on October 25 at the age of 79. Bob was a wonderful husband, father, grandfather, brother, Rotarian and friend. Growing up in Flint, Bob loved learning. As an Eagle Scout, Bob excelled at knot tying which grew into a passion for boating. Bob loved to show the different knots he would use and explain why he used them.

While serving as a U.S. Marine, Bob learned discipline and found an aptitude for law. Enrolling in law classes while in the Marines allowed Bob to find a career he loved where he could help others. While building a legal practice for fifty years in Genesee County, Bob championed for a mentor program for new lawyers to help them grow as ethical attorneys. When lawyers and judges would reach out to ask for help, Bob would drop what he was doing to assist them. As an active member of the Genesee County Bar Association, Bob became a multiple award winner for service to other attorneys.

Once he retired, Bob looked for more ways to help out and found the Fenton Rotary. This provided Bob a way to help others whether he was building wheelchair ramps or assisting veterans, he knew he was making a difference.

While practicing law, Bob did not outwardly appreciate the lawyer jokes that his sons would regale him with. We are pretty sure he giggled to himself later though. Bob loved to build. He built a business, a family, multiple boat docks and multiple tables. He always employed his grandchildren to help out with each project. They expressly enjoyed carrying tools and holding the flashlight.

Bob is survived by his loving wife MaryRita; his sons David (Ana) and Jared (Amy); his stepdaughters Jen (Tom) and Julia (Greg); brothers Jeff (Debby) and Larry (Sharon); and all eight of his grandkids, Madeline, Harrison, Meredith, Yael, Shayna, Naomi, Holden and Dakotah along with a plethora of cousins.

Funeral services were held at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, with Leonard Meizlish officiating. Burial was at Machpelah Cemetery, Flint.

z'il May his memory be for a blessing.

Be sure to visit Machpelah Cemetery's updated website:

www.machpelahcemeteryflint.org



We're so happy to announce that Thursday Morning Minyan is Back!!!

Grab a cup of coffee and a bagel and join us as we attend Minyan via Zoom at 8 AM on Thursday mornings. Watch your email for log-in information from Beth.

Hope to see you at Minyan!

Our sincere condolences go out to the families of

Rhina Griffel who passed away October 24. Rhina was born July 26, 1933 in Cleveland, Ohio, the daughter of Samuel and Jeanne (Greenstein) Holtz. She was a pillar and longtime member of Temple Beth El, serving as Hebrew school teacher and a ritual committee leader for several decades. She was extremely active in her community and was the 2019 recipient of the Donald Riegle Community Service Award from the Flint Jewish Federation. She is survived by her husband, Eugene; children Suzanne (Saul Weiner) Griffel, Michael (Lesley) Griffel, David (Michelle) Griffel and James (Sandy) Griffel; and seven grandchildren. Funeral services were held at Temple Beth El, Flint, with Leonard Meizlish officiating. Interment took place at Great Lakes National Cemetery, Holly. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in her memory to Temple Beth El or the charity of one's choice.

Jerrie Saul Colish (Shlomo ben Yaakov Sholom v ben Leah), age 68, who died in Jerusalem on December 8. He was born in Flint on July 16, 1954. Jerrie leaves his wife Malka Dianne Colish of Jerusalem; sister Julie Colish of West Bloomfield; niece Shira Colish of Farmington Hills; and two great-nieces Alana Colish and Anaya Godard, both of Farmington Hills. Jerrie also leaves his four children: Jaime Esshaghian of Maale Adumim, Israel; Yossi Colish (Leah) of Long Island, New York; Max Colish (Shemaya) of Tzfat, Israel; Yacova Guigui of Pardes Chana, Israel; and 16 grandchildren. Jerrie had a tremendous passion for strengthening Jewish identity in youths and young adults. As he was proud to be a Jew, Jerrie wanted fellow Jews to know how lucky they are to be part of such a blessed heritage. Jerrie is buried at Givat Shaul in Jerusalem. He was preceded in death by his parents, Mannie and Lorrie Colish.

Mildred M. Gutterman of Encino, California, originally from Flint, passed away on January 5 at the age of 104. Millie was the wife of Dr. Robert Gutterman who preceded her in death.

Dr. Gerald Berner, age 90, who passed away on January 19. Dr. Berner was a graduate of the University of Michigan Medical School and practiced pediatrics in Flint for 52 years. He is survived by his devoted wife of 58 years Sylvia; son Dr. Jason Berner; daughter Francine Wunder; brother Robert Berner; nephews Mark (Tricia) Berner and Steven (Kelly) Berner. His funeral was held in the Mausoleum Chapel at Beth El Memorial Park Cemetery in Mt. Morris. Rabbi Ableser officiated.

z'il May their memories be for a blessing.

Machselah cemetery commentary

It its annual meeting on November 8, the members of Machpelah Association of Flint MI voted to increase the purchase prices of a plot, opening and closing, and perpetual care effective January 1, 2023, to the following:

~ MEMBERS AFFILIATED WITH LOCAL CONGREGATIONS ~

Plot: \$1800 • Opening and Closing: \$1800 • Perpetual Care: \$1800

~ FOR THE NON-AFFILIATED ~

Plot: \$2000 • Opening and Closing: \$2000 • Perpetual Care: \$2000

The cost of a single foundation remains at \$250 and a double foundation remains at \$500.

Due to the rising costs of operations and burials, this decision to increase prices was reluctantly made to insure that Machpelah Cemetery continues to be maintained as a place of beauty and comfort within our community. If you are interested in making a purchase of plots, etc., please contact Carol Hurand (810 694-5013) or Judy Kasle (810 733-5271) for an appointment to meet at Machpelah Cemetery.

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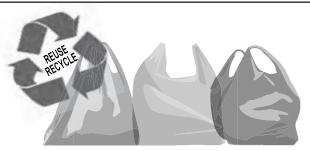
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Sisterhood's Ongoing Multi-Goal Mitzvah!

There is a need for plastic shopping bags—
a local community outreach food program needs
over 800 bags per week to distribute food!

Please take your plastic bags filled with plastic bags, and leave them in the bin (marked: plastic bag donations) outside the front door of Temple Beth El. They will be delivered to the food outreach program. Then start refilling your plastic grocery bags with more plastic bags, and do it again and again!

Thank you to Anne and Brian Beck who have been delivering the bags to the food pantry. We recently received this message from Anne:

I am writing today to thank you and Beth Israel Sisterhood for all of your generosity and effort in collecting grocery bags for our local pantry, St. Mary Mystical Rose Catholic Church Outreach, in our area. As you know, these bags were re-purposed for carrying food deliveries including meals and groceries to residents in need.

When Brian and I bring the bags you have gathered, we are greeted by the pantry volunteers with expressions of delight in the sheer size of the collection. There is an ever-present and growing need for them, as an increasing number of residents can't afford a weekly grocery bill to feed their families. Currently, the pantry uses 800 to 1000 bags a week.

I am grateful to have worked alongside your Sisterhood community in this multi-goal Mitzvah project; your contributions have both provided all the benefits, as above, and created an important means of recycling plastic grocery bags.

We will be happy to continue this project indefinitely. Brian and I will move to Ann Arbor in the spring. Meanwhile, and perhaps even after the move, we will continue this collection project. If anything changes, I will let you know.

Please contact me if you have any questions. All the best to you.

Yours sincerely,

Anne Decker-Beck

Dear Sisterhood:
Winter has officially arrived with inclement weather, school closures and Zoom Shabbat services. The snowy days are beautiful but we miss seeing you.

The Sisterhood Board met twice in January to discuss our finances, dues, Purim, and future activities for Sisterhood including Sisterhood Shabbat and tikkun olam projects.

Hybrid Shabbat services will start on March 4. We are planning a pot luck kiddush luncheon. Please mark that date on your calendar and, most importantly, bring yourself and a dish to pass (optional). What could be better – praying, visiting and noshing together?

Stay warm and think Spring.

Wendy Flamenbaum, POM/January & February

Our annual Sisterhood dues are only \$18 this year!

If you haven't aready paid,
please make your check payable to **Beth Israel Sisterhood**and mail it to:

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Thank you!

Now we all have Internet Access to our Membership Directory at: https://cbiflint.shulcloud.com

Our membership directory is now available on our website. Once you log on with your password, you will have access to the directory. You will be able to find friends and update your own listing.

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Prayer in Place of Mourner's Kaddish

When a Minyan Cannot Gather (to be used in exigent circumstances only)

רְבּוֹנוֹ שֶׁל עוֹלֶם, אֱלֹהֵי הָרוּחוֹת לְכְל־בָּשָׁר

Rìbbono shel olam, elohei ha-ruhot l'khol basar —

Master of the world, God of the spirit of all flesh, it is revealed and known before You that it is my fervent desire to praise Your name, and to remember and honor my beloved:

father/mother/son/daughter/husband/wife/partner/brother/sister/______ {the name and relation of the person may be inserted}

by reciting the Mourner's Kaddish in the company of a Minyan. Though circumstances prevent me from doing so, may my yearning and prayers find favor in Your eyes, and be accepted and received before You as if I had prayed that Kaddish. May you grant hope and healing to all who suffer, and may we soon be able to once again safely gather in holiness and joy.

May Your name Adonai, be elevated and sanctified everywhere on earth and may peace reign everywhere.

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(Adapted from Siddur Lev Shalem by Rabbi Jan Uhrbach)

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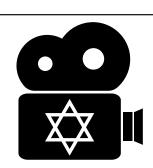
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