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BKB Newsletter April 2015



BKB Kosher Seder:
Friday, April 3, Suncoast Hotel.
Invite friends/family to join you
for a wonderful dinner.

Yom Hashoah
April 16
Israel Remembrance Day

Yom Ha'atzmut
April 23
Israel Independence Day

Men's Club Night of Elegance:
May 2015, Spanish Trails CC.
Reserve **NOW!**
Call Murray Waks, 228-0007

Men's Club

Monthly Meeting
9:00am
Sunday
April 12

Sisterhood

Monthly Meeting
9:00am
Wednesday
April 22

Singles Group

Shabbat Dinner
5:00pm
Friday
Apr 10/24

☆ **Regular Services: 7:30pm, April 10 & 24**

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From The Rabbi

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Passover...

It's that time of year again, when we begin to look at the Passover section in the supermarket and begin to figure out how much matzah, gefilte fish, horseradish and other Pesach goodies we will need for the Seder and beyond. Every year, there is always something new, kosher for Passover breakfast cereal, pancakes (yes, pancakes!) and noodles just to name a few. Since my daughter's birthday is in April, there were several years when finding a kosher for Passover birthday cake was a challenge, but yes, they are out there, and with a little bit of creativity can be really great.

One of the most frequent questions I get at this time of year deals with what foods are kosher for Passover and what foods are not and why? I have attached a guide to Passover foods below.

Passover is a festival of Liberation and Freedom. It is also the time we gather with family and friends at the Seder and recount the story of our people, beginning with the Exodus from Egypt.

We experience Passover through the foods we eat and the story we re-tell. We are reminded how precious freedom is and how many pharaohs there still are left in the world.

Perhaps most important, as we gather around the Seder table, let us never forget how blessed we are to be part of the continuing Jewish story and tradition. It is a legacy that we received or became a part of, and have also had the privilege of passing that tradition to the next generation.

This year, may our Seder be filled with gratitude, thankfulness and joy.

I wish you a happy and sweet Passover. ☆

Guide To Passover Foods

There are two major Jewish groups in the world, Ashkenazi and Sephardi. When it comes to Passover, Ashkenazi Jews and Sephardic Jews have very different food traditions. All Jews, both Sephardic and Ashkenazi, prohibit the eating of chametz during Passover as directed in the Torah. Chametz includes any food product or recipe made with the following grains:

CHAMETZ: Wheat; Oats; Rye; Barley; Spelt

These grains are prohibited if they've had contact with water/moisture for longer than 18 minutes, which leads to rising or "leavening." Leavening agents, like yeast and sourdough, are also considered chametz.

You might be thinking— but, isn't matzah made from wheat flour? Yes! Most matzah is made from wheat, but the process used to "cook" the matzah from the time liquid is added to the flour to the time the matzah is baked can last no longer than 18 minutes. The wheat is closely supervised to ensure that no water touches it from the time of harvest to the time it is baked. This is to make sure that no leavening occurs.

In addition to chametz, Ashkenazi Jews traditionally prohibit the consumption of kitniyot during Passover. These items, known commonly as rice, corn, millet and legumes, have been banned for centuries by Ashkenazi Jews. The origin of the

ban is unclear; it's thought that perhaps kitniyot were considered too similar to grains. Grains and kitniyot often shared the same storage bags, so it's possible there was concern that chametz might accidentally be mixed in with the kitniyot and consumed during Passover. Another theory is that kitniyot expand when immersed in water, which may have been perceived by the early rabbis as a form of rising or leavening. Whatever the reason, most Ashkenazi Jews today stick to the ban on kitniyot, even though it's not technically prohibited by Torah law.

Sephardic Jews do consume kitniyot during Passover. They are careful about ingredients commingling. You won't generally see kitniyot dishes at an Ashkenazi Seder, but they are quite common at Sephardic Seders. Kitniyot items include:
KITNIYOT: Rice; Corn; Millet; Dried beans and lentils, Peas; Green Beans; Soybeans; Peanuts; Sesame Seeds; Poppy Seeds; Mustard;

What about peanuts? While the Orthodox do not permit the eating of peanuts, the conservative movement and most liberal Jews will eat them on Passover.

And what about Quinoa? Most agree that quinoa is not technically a grain, and therefore it is permissible on Passover.

The bottom line is to look for the kosher for Passover hechure *Continued on Page 3*

From The President

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Passover Seders Around The World

Since our own Seder is fast approaching, I would like to devote this column to Passover. However, with all that has previously been written on our own customs and traditions in the U.S., I thought that it would be more productive to explore how the Pesach traditions are celebrated in various foreign countries. After doing some research on foreign jurisdictions, I offer you the following.

Passover in Spain

Sephardi Jews have unique customs and traditions. Some recite the Haggadah in Hebrew and local language or Sephardic dialect called Ladino which, incidentally, is the language my own father-in-law grew up learning. They also have the custom of lighting seven candles on the eve of the Pesach Seder. This is done by the lady of the household.

The Spanish people dress themselves in white clothes for the Seder whereas the leader wears a white robe. The main course includes roast lamb, baked dishes of matzo, meat and vegetables. The desert usually consists of ground almonds or walnuts flavored with orange which is supposed to depict the scent of Spain.

Another unique tradition takes place with the singing of Dayenu. Everyone at the Seder picks up an onion and whips the wrist of the person sitting next to him/her. The sound generated represents the sounds of the whips used on Hebrew slaves. The gathering even selects a "Pharaoh" who moves from person to person to witness the whipping.

Passover in India

It is believed that Jews have been in India more than 2000 years. The foods prepared for the

Seder are different from ours. For Passover they prepare molagachi (mahogany chicken with black pepper), ellegal (spice-ribbed fish in cool herb salsa), masalachi (mutton braised with garlic and coriander) and appam (coconut crepes with date).

The dress consists of a special sarong for men while women wear silk saris and sparkling jewelry.

Passover in Nepal

Perhaps the most interesting Seder in the world takes place in Nepal. The tradition was initially started in 1989 by Jewish travelers. Today, thousands of Jews, mostly backpackers, congregate in this small country, hike up to Katmandu, the capital city, and form what is now considered the largest Seder in the world.

Every year various Rabbis are assigned to the Jewish religious center in Katmandu to help prepare for this Seder, which is known as the "Seder on Top of the World". The Seder night itself is arranged in a huge army tent set up in front of the Israeli Embassy. Long tables are lined up with Haggadahs, bottles of wine, and Seder plates. The food itself consists primarily of lamb, matzo and bitter herbs.

Passover in various Asian Countries

Suppose you are traveling to Asia during Passover. There are various countries where a Seder is available. For example, in Japan, the Jewish community center in Tokyo will host a Seder, or probably, multiple Seders. Hong Kong will offer multiple Seders through its Jewish community center. There are Chabad houses in two locations in Thailand (Bangkok and Phuket) that offer Seder meals every Passover. Even on the small island of Singapore one can experience a Seder.

Marsha and I wish you all a healthy, happy Passover.

Continued from Page 2 which mostly, but not always, has a large "P" next to the Kosher symbol. Things like fresh fruit, fresh vegetables (non kitniyot) are fine and don't need a

lecture. The kosher for Passover laws are quite extensive and this is only a brief guide, so if you have questions, please contact me via phone/text at 956.566.9328 or by email.

Cantor's Corner

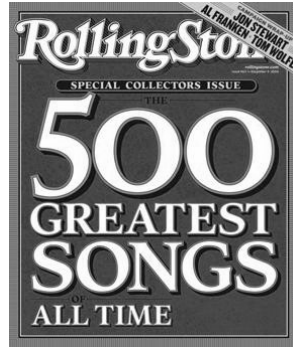
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Songs of House and Home

A special issue of Rolling Stone published in December of 2004 touted "The 500 Greatest Songs of All Time." Aside from pandering to its list-obsessed readers—and feeding its own list obsession—the article provided a window into the imprecision of musical taste. For starters, it made no mention of criteria used to evaluate the songs (if they had any), nor did it explain what kinds of songs were up for consideration. A breakdown of selections shows some glaring biases: 94% of the songs came from North America and the United Kingdom, 69% of the songs were from the 1960s and 70s, "La Bamba" was the only song not in English, one instrumental was included (technically not a song), and only one was recorded before 1950 (sorry, Irving Berlin).



It is easy to quibble about the contents of the list: how it differs from other "greatest songs" lists, how "all time" really means 1950s to the present, how commercial success skewed the selection process, how certain bands were overrepresented (the Beatles have twenty-three songs), how Bob Dylan's "Like a Rolling Stone" made it to number one (after all, that song helped inspire the magazine's name). Issues like these expose the arbitrariness of "greatness" and challenge the very pursuit of a pop culture canon. However, despite—or perhaps because of—its flaws, the list tells us much about the human relationship with song.

It is clear that the 500 songs had personal importance for those who selected them. Each song was a radio hit, meaning that they were "in the air" during the selectors' teen and early adult years—a period of tremendous physical and emotional change when surging hormones make everything seem monumental. Music heard at that time is both a comfort and an identity marker, and its significance is sealed for life. Thus, the abundance of songs from the 1960s and 70s suggests that most of the selectors were baby boomers. There were also a few older voters (seventy-two songs were from the 1950s), and a smattering of younger voters (eighty-two songs spanned 1980s to early 2000s).

From this perspective, what constitutes the "best" arguably has more to do with ownership than with the music itself. To use a domestic analogy, it is the difference between a house and a home. A house is a building designed for human habitation. It can be attractive to our eyes and suitable to our needs; but because it is not our dwelling place, it is of minor consequence. Yet, if we were to move into that house and fill it with our furniture, knick-knacks, routines, and memories, it would become our home. Like the songs we cherish, our affection for it would make it the "best."

This subjectivity is implied in the Rolling Stone article, which makes no attempt at outlining objective measurements. Although its title suggests definitiveness, it is basically a glorified opinion poll. No reader would agree with all of its contents or the order in which they appear. This is not a criticism. Rather, it is an acknowledgement that songs are important to everyone, and that we are all curators of our own lists. ☆



Our Deepest Sympathy

☆ Herbert Sachs

Sisterhood

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Good food and good times...

Shelly's Kitchen started their fund raising gourmet meals events on February 8 with a spectacular Champagne Brunch. There were eleven ladies and one lucky Larry Wagman, who enjoyed the ladies as much as the fabulous casseroles and other amazing dishes. The movie was a perfect ending to a memorable morning. Shelly's Kitchen continued with another brunch and a gourmet dinner. *Marlene Sherman* was an outstanding assistant at all events and her help was greatly appreciated. We thank Shelly for creating and preparing these wonderful events for us to enjoy. This was a VERY successful fundraiser and Shelly says SHE'LL BE BACK!

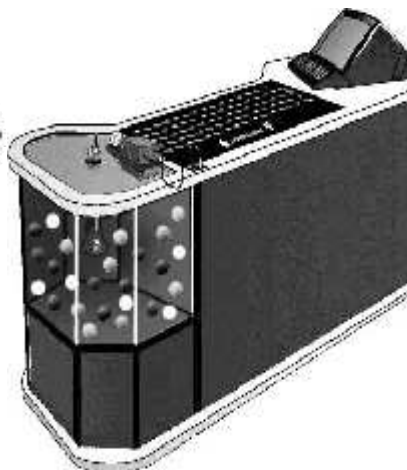
You will notice some Sisterhood reminders at the Oneg Tables. This is our way of reminding congregants to enjoy the challah and pastries while they are schmoozing IN the synagogue. The oneg sponsors are the ONLY ones who can take these items home and they are packaged in the kitchen at the end of the evening. Would you like to be a sponsor in honor of a special simcha? Please call Arlene Gold at 702-363-8008. Your donation will be acknowledged in the Newsletter.

The *Annual Bingo Luncheon* is on May 27 at the Egg Works on Town Center Drive. There will be many wonderful meal choices at a nominal cost of

\$12. There will be four bingo games and the cost for that will be \$8. Extra cards for each game will be \$3. This year we have room for 80 ladies, so start signing up at the Hospitality Table or call *Shelly Melcer*. For \$20 you will have a fun-filled afternoon and you might walk away with a cash prize! Payment will be made at the door.

Thanks to all congregants who continue to participate in our *Cartridge Recycling Campaign*. Did you know we also are collecting cell phones and digital cameras? Drop your donations off at the Hospitality Table. While you are there you can also sign up to purchase \$25 Regal gift cards. You will use your Regal rewards card to earn "free stuff".

Myrna Weidenfeld is our new *Executive Vice-President*. She was born in the Bronx. She attended colleges in three states and went to CCNY, UCLA and UNLV. She has been called "the perennial student". She retired from managing medical offices in California and Arizona and returned to Las Vegas after a sixteen year absence. Her two children and families reside in Phoenix and Las Vegas. She is proud of her four amazing grandchildren. She volunteers at Mountain View Hospital, loves books, the ocean and theater. Her goal is to make friends while helping BKB grow to its full potential. She feels strongly that it is important for our Jewish community to continue to survive in the most positive ways. Thanks, Myrna, for joining our team! We are very happy to have you! ☆





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Happenings Committee

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Marry Poppins Next...

Things are really “happening” at Temple BKB! We had a wonderfully informative tour of the *Springs Preserve*. Now we eagerly await the play, “*Mary Poppins*” at the Summerlin Library Theater. We are holding a block of tickets at a group rate of \$25 per person for Wednesday evening, April 15 at 7:30pm. Space is limited. Stop by and pick up a flyer at the Hospitality table or call Vicki Belford for a reservation.

We look forward to a busy year filled with a visit to the *Mob Museum* with a guided tour; a fun trip together by bus to *Tuacahn* to see “*Beauty and the Beast*”, and an another amazing *BKB Picnic* in October with great food and entertainment. We may even travel north to Moapa to walk among the exotic animals at the *Roos ‘n Moor Zoo*. Have you



Happenings Committee at Springs Preserve

ever petted a porcupine? Or come into the space shared by at least 20 wallabies who were living together with a funny looking camel? It’s an unusual day filled with animal surprises.

Watch for these dates. We are always excited to have you join in the fun. ☆

Nosh ‘n Drosh



...JOIN RABBI STEVEN ROSENBERG... ...HAVE BREAKFAST...

☞ 9:30am, Saturdays, April 25 & May 23

Durango Hills Golf Club Grill

3501 North Durango Drive, 89129, Phone: 229-4653

Rabbi Rosenberg leads a monthly Torah study program on the Shabbat following our second monthly service each month. He reviews, but is not limited to, that week’s Parashat. This is a breakfast meeting and includes scrambled eggs, bagels, pastries, fresh fruit, and beverages.

Space is limited, reservations are required. Participation is \$10 per person, you must register in advance, you pay at the door with cash.

To register, call Bobbi Amelse at 363-4233 with your names, e-mail addresses, and phone numbers. BKB members may invite guests to join them.

Ritual

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“Two Categories of Ritual Objects”

Jewish religious objects are of two kinds: those that have a degree of sanctity and those that have no sanctity. There are sacred objects and religious objects. Belonging to the first category - sacred objects – are mezuzah, tefillin and Sefer Torah. The objects associated with these attract some of their sanctity. These include the mezuzah case; the tefillin bag and, connected to the Sefer Torah, mantle bells, the rimmonim (“pomegranates” the ornaments fixed to the handles at the top), the crown, the pointer and the wrappings, and the curtain (parokhet) in front of the Ark.

These latter objects, however, only enjoy sanctity once they have been used, since their sanctity is imparted to them by the objects they serve. For example, once a curtain has been used as a parokhet in the synagogue it must not be used for any other purpose; but if it has not yet been used it may be used for other purposes. When these sacred objects are no longer suitable, when tefillin, for instance, have become unfit for use, they must not

be casually discarded but must be buried (usually in the grave of a pious or learned Jew).

Belonging to the second category, religious objects that have no sanctity, are tallit, tzitzit, shofar, sukkah, kiddush cup, and Hanukkah menorah. These, as objects used for the performance of a mitzvah, should not be treated disrespectfully (for instance, they should not be thrown into the garbage), but they have no sanctity. They do not need to be buried when no longer fit for use, but may be burned. They can be used for other purposes, even while still fit for use as a mitzvah. It is permitted, for instance, to keep a wallet with money in a tallit bag, but not in a tefillin bag.

The reason behind this distinction between sacred religious objects and nonsacred objects is that the former have the divine name inscribed on them. Each of these objects – the Sefer Torah, tefillin, and mezuzot – have been written especially by a scribe on parchment, for its own specific purpose, and as such are dedicated objects. The objects in the second category do not have this characteristic. The former are an end in themselves; the latter only a means to an end.

APRIL TORAH PORTIONS *Contributed by Bob Mirisch*

April 10: Chol Ha Mo'ed Pesach, Exodus 33:12 -34:26

So here we have arrived at an intermediate day during Pesach. This is a special reading. The full Parasha covers a conversation between God and Moses. It's kind of a negotiation between these two. Moses is trying to get to see God face to face (panim a panim). God (the ultimate negotiator) says he'll only allow Mo to see his back and his goodness—and that only from a cleft in the rocks at the top of Sinai. Mo knows when to set a deal and he agrees. Then God tells him to make new tablets (can you believe he broke the first set?) Such clumsiness makes me feel closer to Moses). God gives a new set of commandments and includes the

laws for observing the Pesach, the Sabbath and how to keep Kosher.

April 24: Tazria/Met Zora, Leviticus 12:1 – 15:33

Is there a dermatologist in the house? This is undoubtedly the yuckiest passage in the entire Torah. God has specified how a person can become unclean. Now he tells us the rituals one must go through to re-purify ourselves. We can become unclean from childbirth, contact with lepers, having sex, having a wet dream and touching a dead body. So what is one to do, because while unclean you must live outside the community. We are given the steps a priest must make the unclean do in order to purify themselves and their homes and clothes. Pay attention or you might have to go through life alone, ugly and contagious.

Men's Club

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On March 1, at Durango Golf Club, Geoff Schumacher pinch-hitting for Michael Green educated us on how the Mob created the mystique of organized crime in Las Vegas. Historically dubious films—The Godfather trilogy, Bugsy, and Casino how their portrayals enhanced the image of what the Mob meant to Las Vegas and its stimulus to it's tourism. Geoff's vast knowledge corrected many misunderstandings of Hollywood's portrayals. We were fortunate to have a this historian address us.



Looking forward to seeing you at the Durango Golf Course, Sunday, April 12, at 9:00am, when our guest speaker will be Myron Martin. Myron Martin brings the world's most revered and celebrated entertainers to Las Vegas. What would you like to ask Myron about the Smith Center and its entertainers?

Evening of Elegance II will be held Sunday, May 17 at Spanish Trail Country Club starting at 5:00pm with a Springtime Theme; Enjoy a delightful dinner, and entertainment. ☆



The most important person participating in the Men's Club is you!

We are dedicated to fostering friendship and brotherhood bonded by our Judaic roots, and we want you to join and experience this warmth.

Purim Service, March 13 — Photos by Ruth Krasnitz





RESERVATION REQUEST

SPRINGTIME IN PARIS - MAY 17, 2015

AN EVENING OF ELEGANCE

I/We would like to reserve one/two seats for the Evening of Elegance affair.

This information is required for table assignments and entry to Spanish Trail

Guest	Print Name
# One	<input style="width: 95%;" type="text"/>
# Two	<input style="width: 95%;" type="text"/>

I/We would like the following selection(s) for our dinner

Appetizer

Roasted Vegetable Tureen on Spring Greens with Herb Vinegarett

# One	# Two
Guest	Guest
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Entrée

Please Indicate Your Choice of Entrée by Placing a Checkmark in the Applicable Column. Once Selected, your Choice can **NOT** be Changed.

Herb Roasted Breast Stuffed Chicken

With Wild Rice, Oyster Mushrooms, & Grilled Asparagus

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Herb Crusted Salmon on Wilted Spinach

With Cous Cous & Pomegranate Sauce & Asparagus

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Tenderloin Medallions of Beef

With Vegetable & Potato Hash

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Dessert Poached Pear with Whipped Cream and Mint leaf

I/We would like to be seated with the following Guests:

Mr. _____ Mrs./Ms. _____

Mr. _____ Mrs./Ms. _____

Mr. _____ Mrs./Ms. _____

Mr. _____ Mrs./Ms. _____

I WOULD LIKE TO RESERVE A TABLE OF EIGHT. I HAVE ATTACHED MY CHECK FOR \$800.00

AND ADDITIONAL RESERVATION REQUEST FORMS FOR THE ADDITIONAL GUESTS

Tables accomadate 8 people

Your check must accompany your reservation. **NO RESERVATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER MAY 1, 2015**

Make your check payable to: BKB Men's Club

Please mail your check and form to: Alan Taub, 10205 James Harbin Avenue, LV 89129

Attached is my/our check in the amount of (Circle One) \$100 or \$200

<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Printed Name _____ Signature _____

Printed Name _____ Signature _____

Telephone Number _____

Singles Group

Helene Orenstein, President

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In the month of March the BKB Singles group had a get together with the JCC Senior Singles Group. We met for dinner at the newly opened Blueberry Hill which has a private dining room. More than 30 of our Singles Group attended.

Jeff Metz, the new director of the JCC is doing many things to help serve the Jewish senior population in Las Vegas. To this end, he incorporated the formerly independent Jewish Senior Singles group into the JCC and has had meetings with Jewish community leaders to gain insights into the needs of this population. Larry Liebster, our Vice President attended one of those meetings as our representative. *Pamela Ring* and *Marvin Minushkin* attended as BKB representatives.

Our April event will actually take place on *May 3*. We are going to see "*Cannoli, Latkes and Guilt*" at the Smith Center. *Roxy Maschler* is going to

find out if we can get a group rate. More about that in e-mail updates. To be up to date on the various happenings of the Singles Group, join the e-mail list of the Singles Group, by sending e-mail to bkbsingles@gmail.com.

I know that many of you also come across activities and events you would like to attend with other members of the Singles Group. If you see something, let me know. If it is suitable for the group, I'll send out an e-mail message or if there is enough time I will put it in the newsletter.

We are currently looking for hosts for our May and June events. Let me know if you would like to volunteer. The group also needs someone to coordinate the RSVPs for our group activities. If you are familiar with e-mail and would like to help with this aspects of our monthly eventd, please let me know. You can call me at 702-228-0948. ☆

Oneg Shabbat Sponsors

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On February 27 we celebrated with the following in honor of their Simchas:

Vicki & Bill Belford on their 21st Anniversary
Bonnie Fastow & Sam Orandle on Bonnie's 71st Birthday
Arlene & Bill Golub on Bill's 78th Birthday
Natalie Marks & Irv Bonn on Irv's 89th Birthday
Barbara & Marlowe Mogill on their 51st Anniversary

On March 13 we celebrated with the following in honor of their Simchas:

Karen & René Colen on Karen's 73rd Birthday
Wilma & David Herschberg on their 17th Anniversary/Wilma's 76th & David's 79th Birthdays
Shelly & Lou Melcer on their 42nd Anniversary
Selma & Vic Soriano on their 67th Anniversary
Bob Teitelbaum on his 93rd Birthday
Lonnie & Larry Wagman on their 23rd Anniversary
Gail & Alan Taub on their 47th Anniversary
Sheldon Weiss on his 85th Birthday



“MARY POPPINS”

7:30pm

Wednesday

April 15

Summerlin Library Theater

1771 Inner Circle Drive

\$25 per person

This theatrical presentation of Mary Poppins is produced and presented by Signature Productions.

We are reserving seats as a group to get a special group price. To reserve your seat, your check must be received by March 27. Space is limited so get your reservation in early.

Enclose your check for \$25 per person payable to ‘BKB/Mary Poppins’ and mail to: Vicki Belford, 3100 Bucknell Drive, Las Vegas, NV 89134

Name(s): _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

Questions? Call Vicki Belford at 256-9872 or Bonny Cohen at 272-1036

Things To Do At & For BKB

Jewish National Fund & LIBI Fund

Plant trees in Israel through the Jewish National Fund, or make a donation to the LIBI Fund:

Call Doris Ross at 702-256-8023

Contributions to JNF are available at a discount through the Temple at a cost of \$12 each.

Contributions to LIBI Fund can be in any amount
Make checks payable to BKB/JNF or BKB/LIBI.

JFSA Food Bank

The JFSA thanks all who continually bring in food to each Shabbat Service to support the Food Bank.

The Food Bank is in constant need of basics as it feeds over 25,000 people per year and the number of people in need grows daily.

Bring non-perishable food (boxes or cans) and personal hygiene items to Shabbat Services.

For questions or assistance, call:

Milt Goldstein at 702-242-6150

BKB Choir

We love anyone who loves to sing. You do not need to know how to read music or Hebrew. We meet every Friday from 9:15am to 10:30am in the rehearsal room at Sun City Pinnacle Community Center, 2215 Thomas Ryan Boulevard.

There are PERKS for your involvement.

For info, call *Vicki Socol at 702-256-6247*

Tzedakah/Adcock School

BKB is a generous temple and very involved with a very active Tzedakah committee. We depend on you to further this work. For questions or assistance:

Call Hersh Aron at 702-360-0484.

To continue donating to Adcock, send your check, payable to BKB/Adcock to:

BKB, Box 33503, Las Vegas, NV 89133-3503

Bereavement

After a BKB member passes away, our Sisterhood assists the family after the funeral by ordering and/or serving a sweet tray. If you need help with any of this, call:

Sydell Miller, 702-363-1068

Oneg Shabbat Sponsorship

BKB Sisterhood likes to share your 'Simcha' with you. The cost is only \$25.00. Sisterhood buys and arranges set-up and clean-up. Your Simcha is announced from the bimah, published in the Newsletter, and you receive a special blessing from the Rabbi. For more information, call:

Arlene Gold, 702-363-8008

Tribute Cards

Remember friends and family with a Tribute Card while helping BKB. We have tribute cards for all occasions: Anniversary, Birthday, Get Well, Mazel Tov and Sympathy.

If your last name begins with A through L, call:

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If your last name begins with M through Z, call:

*Barbara Mogill, 702-341-7512, mbmogill@cox.net
10685 Refectory Avenue, 89135*

Prayer Books

A Prayer Book can be donated to BKB in memory or in honor of your special family members or friends. Books are \$35.00. A dedication plate is placed in the Prayer Book, a card is sent to acknowledge your gift, and it is mentioned in our monthly Newsletter.

For questions or assistance, call:

Pearl Heiteen, 702-240-3907

Singles Group

Being single doesn't mean being alone.

Meet others who are experiencing all the same issues you are.

Find friends at the BKB Singles Club.

Meet for dinner at the Bagel Café at 5:00pm before each BKB service.

For further info, call...

Helene Orenstein at 702-228-0948

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Current members of our committee are: Bobbi Amelse, Lynn Glabman, Arlene Goodman, Greta Hofmeister, Barbara Mogill, Marvin Pollock, Joan Privman, Rabbi Rosenberg, and Joan Wiener. To join this wonderful committee, call or e-mail me. ☆

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- 4 Doris & Max Ross
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Yom Nisooin Sameach

- 11 Eileen & Marvin Minushkin
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- 1 Martin Sckalor
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Yom Huledet Sameach

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Nissan/Iyar 5775

Mar. 27	Friday	5:00pm	Singles Shabbat Dinner	Bagel Cafe
☆ Mar. 27	Friday	7:30pm	Shabbat Service	Desert Vista
Mar. 28	Saturday	9:30am	Nosh 'n Drosh	Durango Golf Club Grill
Apr. 3	Friday	6:00pm	BKB Seder	Suncoast Hotel
☆ Apr. 4	Saturday	— —	Passover	First of eight days
Apr. 10	Friday	5:00pm	Singles Shabbat Dinner	Bagel Cafe
☆ Apr. 10	Friday	7:30pm	Shabbat Service	Desert Vista
Apr. 12	Sunday	9:00 am	Men's Club Monthly Meeting	Durango Golf Club
Apr. 15	Wednesday	7:30pm	Happening Event	"Mary Poppins", Summerlin Library
☆ Apr. 16	Thursday	— —	Yom Hashoah	Holocaust Remembrance Day
Apr. 22	Wednesday	9:00am	Sisterhood Monthly Breakfast	Atria Seville
☆ Apr. 23	Thursday	— —	Yom HaAtzma'ut	Israel Independence Day
Apr. 24	Friday	5:00pm	Singles Shabbat Dinner	Bagel Cafe
☆ Apr. 24	Friday	7:30pm	Shabbat Service	Desert Vista
Apr. 25	Saturday	9:30am	Nosh 'n Drosh	Durango Golf Club Grill

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May 10			Mother's Day	
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May 25			Memorial Day	

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