Meet Our New President

Marc Hertzberg

Marc’s passion for his family and belief in giving back to the Jewish community has led him to many roles on Beth Israel’s Board of Trustees. A graduate of Lehigh University and the University of Maryland School of Law, Marc is an attorney and CPA who has has worked as an investment advisor for almost 20 years. He also serves on the Board of the Pikesville Chamber of Commerce, and coaches his children's sports teams. Marc lives in Owings Mills with his wife Randi and four children.

“I am honored by the opportunity to be President of Beth Israel. I view this step as the culmination of my work on the Board of Trustees. Over the next two years, I hope to help strengthen Beth Israel’s presence in our congregants’ lives and in the community. I am excited to work with Rabbi Goldstein, Rabbi Blatt, the staff and other BOT members. I also am looking forward to wishing Cantor Eisenberg the best of luck with his upcoming move and to welcoming Cantor Rolnick to our community.”

Get to know Marc:
The Four Questions

Q. Favorite sports team?
A. Baltimore Orioles. I have been a fan my entire life.

Q. Last book you read?
A. Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows. I read all of the Harry Potter books during the past year. Except for my daughter, all of my other children and my wife read the series.

Q. Other roles on the Board of Trustees?
A. Board member, member of Endowment Funds Committee, Chair of Endowment Funds Committee, Board Representative, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd VP.

Q. What do you do for “me time”?
A. Spend time with my family; coach my sons’ sports teams; exercise; travel.
How does one say, “Goodbye?”
So many memories. From shtick with B’nai Mitzvah students to the joy of family gushing throughout a wedding or a baby naming ceremony, to the sadness of loss and the bittersweet celebration of a life. I thank you for the privilege of sharing your lives. Your stories have been the grist powering my engine! Here are a few of them:

Fifteen years ago I was walking down the corridor adjacent to one of the preschool rooms. The children had been out and were returning to the classroom, walking behind the teacher like little ducklings behind the mother duck. As the children filed into the classroom, the little girl at the end of the line became distracted as she stopped to look at a very colorful bulletin board. As she resumed her steps toward her classroom, she was alone as her classmates were already in the classroom. She appeared a little disoriented, so I extended my hand, and she took my finger. “Let’s find your class,” I said to her. We stopped for a second when she looked up at me and exclaimed, “Cantor Eisenberg, you’re old!” “I guess you’re right! How old do you think I am?” She thought about it for a second and responded, “Twenty?” Of course I extolled her brilliance as we returned to her classroom!

Then there was the time that I was returning a Bat Mitzvah student to her mother after a lesson. Her mother was on the phone, talking to her husband using a Bluetooth device in her ear, hidden by her long hair. As I approached her, she appeared to be looking and smiling at me while affectionately saying, “Love you. Bye.” Such miscommunications have probably started wars. This time it was just a chuckle!

Here’s one more: I have been privileged on three separate occasions, to participate in services honoring the memory and the legacy of holocaust victims at the National Security Agency (NSA). My first time was in April 2002. After the service, while waiting for my ride, I browsed around the gift shop and bought a cap with the letters “NSA” emblazoned on the front. Shortly afterwards I wore that cap at the Owings Mills Mall, when a little boy recognized the cap and boldly approached me. “Are you a spy,” he queried. So, I immediately dismissed (continued on page 8)
Many of us spend time worrying about losing memory. We misplace our keys, temporarily forget the name of a book we are reading, or can’t recall a word we frequently use in conversation and we wonder if we are starting on the path of cognitive decline. We see family and friends succumb to Alzheimer’s or other forms of dementia and it scares us. Research suggests that exercise, a healthy diet and brain games can help prevent memory loss. But what if we also turned some of our energy towards making memories and not just in an effort to limit cognitive decline? Creating memories allows us to strengthen the ties that bind us to family, friends, and colleagues and makes our time on earth more meaningful.

In scientific terms, we make memories as new information is channeled to the hippocampus in our brain where it is linked with other relevant information and encoded by making new connections, or synapses, between individual brain cells known as neurons. Practically speaking, memories are more easily formed when there is repetition, association, relevance and a strong emotional component.

Summer can be a wonderful time to focus in on making memories. The days are longer, children are out of school, and many adults take vacation time. Here are some tips for making memories in the summer or any time of the year:

- **Do something together for the first time** – visit a new site, take a class, cook a special dish, or volunteer at a local non-profit. New experiences are often very memorable especially if they are taken in and talked about with friends or family.

- **Find a family hobby** – follow a favorite sports team or engage in a particular craft activity together. Shared hobbies provide a great way for families to stay connected over time and distance.

- **Visit the same place with the same people more than once** – among my children’s favorite memories

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Brotherhood

AJ Stolusky, President

I would like to thank Howard Bernheim and Ira Bormel for their leadership and presidency for the past two years. We’ve had terrific programs and attendance numbering 50 – 100 people at each one.

In addition to their leadership, the Brotherhood wouldn’t be successful without the volunteers supporting the events and those attending them. We appreciate the past support and look forward to your ongoing support in the year ahead.

For those who are not current members, we encourage you to join us this coming year.

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself as the incoming President of the Brotherhood. My name is Andrew Stolusky, but I go by AJ. We’ve been members of the Beth Israel family for several years and my two daughters, 12 and 10, attend the Beth Israel Community Learning Lab. Both girls attended preschool at Beth Israel as well.

The Brotherhood leadership will begin planning for the upcoming year shortly. Please think about the types of programs you would attend as well as the speakers you would like to hear and send them to us at bethisraelbrotherhood@yahoo.com. We appreciate your ideas as we look to the 2017 – 2018 year.

I will work closely with Howard and Ira to ensure a smooth transition and successful programming in the upcoming year. I look forward to seeing you at a future Brotherhood event.

Sisterhood

Penny Kafka, President

With sincere thanks to my co-president and mentor of last membership year, Edie Meyers, I begin now as president of Sisterhood. I may be “alone” as president, but I learned last year that I am never alone in this job. Our talented and energetic members are once again spending the summer planning our programs and projects. The calendar of meeting dates has not yet been set, so watch for information as those dates become available.

Sisterhood will continue to provide the kiddushim following services and for some special events. Our Judaica Shop has exceptional items that we encourage you to consider as you shop for gifts or for your own home. We expect to participate in some community service projects.

Our newsletter, the Kol Isha, is available to all members and also in the kiosk located in the synagogue lobby. Look it over and join us as often as you can.

I welcome comments and suggestions. Call me at 410-526-5573 or send an email to pennykafka@verizon.net.

Beth Israel Sisterhood

Judaica Shop

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With warm weather finally here, we are all excited to explore the great outdoors. Here are some tips to help you get the most out of your time outside with your preschooler:

1. **Go for a nature scavenger hunt.** Find something that: is a certain color, is dry, wet, shiny, or pretty, is tiny or huge, the wind blows, crawls, has no legs, four legs, or six legs.

2. **Put a twist on your scavenger hunt:** Find three flowers that are different. Smell the flowers. Close your eyes and see if you can identify the flowers by smell. Find a fuzzy leaf. Find a leaf that releases an aroma when crushed, such as sage. Try finding things in categories, such as items with bark, items that are high, or items with branches.

3. **Observe and sketch.** Examine items carefully and draw what you see. For example, find flowers of different colors and point out the petals and other parts. Or find a variety of leaves and observe the different shapes, colors, textures, and veins. You and your child can imagine you are scientists, observing and documenting what you see.

4. **Follow an ant trail.** Look up and look down, look all around, and feel free to crawl on the ground. Place a small piece of food nearby and watch what happens.

5. **Find nature in surprising places.** Look for places to explore near where you live. Nature can hide in the cracks of a sidewalk, under the stairs, or on the edges of manicured lawns.

6. **Press flowers and leaves.** Find flowers and let them dry, pressed between the pages of a heavy book. Once they are dry, use them to make crafts. For example, put clear contact paper over the flowers to make a placemat.

7. **Explore holes and mud.** In an out-of-the-way corner, dig a hole and pour water in it to see what happens. Ask your child where she thinks the water goes. Play with the mud, squish it between your toes, and jump over or in the hole. When you are done, fill the hole with dirt again, and check it later to see what’s growing there.

**Summer Fun Camp Program:**
We are offering a 7-week program for children entering two, three and four year old programs in the fall. In addition, we have a Fabulous Fives program geared for our recent preschool graduates to help in the transition from preschool to grade school. The hours of our core camp are 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Children will bring a bagged lunch. Activities will have a summer theme, and we will be using a lot of water outside. Children can attend two-five days a week. Extended day options are available starting at 7:00 a.m. and going until 6:00 p.m. Applications are available in the Preschool office.

**2017 – 2018 Program**
We are currently registering for the 2017-2018 preschool year. Applications are available in the Preschool Office. Call today to schedule a tour to see first-hand all the wonderful things happening.

**June Calendar**

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Jerusalem: A Holy City Open to All Faiths

On May 24, Israelis and Jews everywhere celebrated Yom Yerushalyim (Jerusalem Day)—an Israeli holiday that commemorates the reunification of Jerusalem during the Six-Day War of 1967. Fifty years later, Jerusalem is Israel’s most populous city and a dynamic and multicultural metropolis open to the faithful of the world’s major religions.

For more than three millennia, the city has played a central role in the lives of Jews throughout the world. The Temple Mount, the site of the First and Second Temples, was the focal point of ancient Judaism. Even after the destruction of the Second Temple by the Romans, Jerusalem remained a home for Jews and the holiest city of the Jewish people as celebrated in daily prayer.

Following Israel’s War of Independence in 1948, Jerusalem was divided for the first time in its history. The western half of the city became the capital of the modern state of Israel, while Jordan controlled the eastern half that included the Old City. Jews were evicted from the Jewish Quarter for the first time in millennia, and completely banned from entering the Old City or praying at the Western Wall. In addition, Jordan banned Israeli Muslims from visiting Islamic holy shrines under its control and permitted Israeli Christians to visit their holy sites only on Christmas.

All that changed following the 1967 war. Israel reunified Jerusalem and its Old City for all faiths—Jews, Christians and Muslims could once again worship at their respective holy places. In a moment of victory, the Jewish state gave up its greatest prize—the Temple Mount—in an attempt to create peace; Israeli authorities immediately granted (continued on page 10)

Paint Night

Wednesday June 14
7pm

$40/person
2 wine glasses

Proceeds benefit the Beth Israel Community Learning Lab PA, Preschool PTO, and Sisterhood.

Info: Becca Rosenfelt
410-654-0803 x225, brosenfelt@bethisrael-om.org

Register at www.paintandsipom.com

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Shabbat Mornings and Holidays

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If you could not make it to services, or watch it live, you can click on the list of archived, on-demand services.

Made possible by The Stein Family and Friends of Jerry Stein
Beth Israel's Senior Scene

Join Beth Israel Hazak for dinner and entertainment on Sunday, June 4 at 5:45pm.
Sandy Livingston performs "Irving Berlin: Out of the Trunk". Through videos, slides and singing, you will learn the stories of songs that Irving Berlin originally put away in the "trunk", and were resurrected to become his greatest hits.

Cost: $22/members, $25/guests. Your check is your reservation. Please make checks payable to: Beth Israel/Hazak. Mail checks to: Vera Kestenberg, 6350 Red Cedar Place Unit 401, Baltimore, MD 21209. Phone: 410-764-7817
For more information, please call Gloria Friedman, 410-318-8009, or Harriet Shapiro, 410-358-2711.

Mazal Tov to our June B'not Mitzvah!

June 3:
Piper Lilly Jordan, daughter of Gabrielle Ezra & John Jordan, Jr.

June 10:
Lea Aryn Glaser, daughter of Nancy & David Glaser

June 17:
Alyssa Rose Schwartzberg, daughter of Stacey & Martin Schwartzberg

Is Your Bar/Bat Mitzvah Coming Up?

Please email a headshot, including kippah and tallit, to Ann Friedman no later than 8 weeks prior to your Bar/Bat Mitzvah month, afriedman@bethisrael-om.org.

The photo will be printed in the Guide, and will also be displayed on our monitor in the chapel lobby. Beth Israel is looking forward to sharing your simcha!
attempting my very bad James Bond impersonation – I was shaken, but not stirred! Then, I almost said, “Yes I am. Your mother sent me to watch you.” But, since we did not know each other, I did not think it was such a good idea, so I just laughed it off.

On the other end of the emotional spectrum, I remember services that we designed in immediate response to the catastrophe of 9-11. That was a time of grief and loss, both personally and as a nation. About a year later I was officiating a baby naming ceremony in a congregant’s home. A young woman participating in the ceremony was tearful and shaking, and I asked her if she might want to sit and talk afterwards. I learned that she had been in the World Trade Building on that fateful day and was one of the fortunate few to escape physical harm. After we talked, she resolved to seek help in piecing her life back together.

Unfortunately, I have also been privileged to officiate and co-officiate many funerals. The silver lining is apparent in the heartfelt support of the Beth Israel membership for each other. I felt that personally when my father died fifteen years ago. There is an amazing sense of family here, and that will only help me to cherish my many memories.

I am especially grateful to Rabbi Goldstein who constantly challenged me, even annoyed me! Under his leadership, I have furthered my liturgical, pastoral, and even musical skills. He certainly made me mindful of time. However, I will never forget a TGIF service that Rachel Glaser and I were leading while the Rabbi was away. At that time, the TGIF service began precisely at 7:30PM. Rachel and I, rebels that we were, synchronized our watches and began precisely at 7:31PM. (What can he do now, fire me?!) 

In a whole other lifetime, in a whole other world, I feel as though I am walking in the shadow of Lou Gehrig when I say, “I am the luckiest man on earth,” for this opportunity to have served Beth Israel Congregation as your cantor for these past 17 years. Liz and I will never forget you. If you are ever in Scottsdale, AZ, please look me up. My personal email address is rogerb_98@outlook.com.

God Bless,

- Cantor Roger Eisenberg
Islamic religious authorities jurisdiction over the holy area, which contains the Dome of the Rock and the al-Aqsa mosque.

For 50 years, Jerusalem has remained a symbol of Israel’s commitment to peace and the free exercise of religion. Jerusalem Mayor Nir Barkat gave voice to the power of this message March 2017, saying:

“I showed [seven UNESCO ambassadors] the city, the churches, the mosques, the synagogues, that in one square kilometer, we have more holy sites than anywhere else in the world...And they were stunned to see not just our past, but how Jerusalem is open, how many people live and breathe in the city, how it works in an amazing way...[O]ur roots and our history and our holy sites on one side and the connectivity to the future and making a better world for the benefit of all people from all over the world.”

As we celebrate Yom Yerushalyim and the reunification of Jerusalem during the Six-Day War, let us also take pride in what the city is today: and a symbol of Israel’s commitment to peace and a vibrant home to people of all faiths.

To learn more about how you can get involved in pro-Israel activism, please visit www.aipac.org.

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To schedule your life saving donation please contact Cindy Perlow, 410-517-1926, perlowcindy@comcast.net OR Visit redcrossblood.org and use sponsor keyword: Bethisraelowingsmills

Career Coach: The Next Best Thing to a Fairy Job-Mother

Have you looked for a new (or better) job lately? If it has been a while, you might find yourself a little lost and a lot frustrated. An internet search on “how to find a job” returns pages of articles offering conflicting advice. You may be scratching your head over such new terms as “self-branding” and “applicant tracking system (ATS)” or feeling anxious by statistics like:

- It takes less than 15 seconds for an HR person to review and reject a resume.
- 80% of job openings are not advertised.
- The job search of candidates over age 40 can take significantly longer than that of someone ten years younger.

It’s enough to make you wish a fairy job-mother would float down on a bubble and, with a touch of her wand, bring you a job.

While such a magical being doesn’t exist, the Career Center at Jewish Community Services (JCS) has the next best thing: experienced Career Coaches who guide job seekers - in person, by phone, or online - at all stages of their careers, and it is completely confidential. Coaches can prepare you to answer tough interview questions, help you craft a resume that stands out, build a professional LinkedIn profile that widens your appeal, and more. JCS coaches can also connect you to hundreds of Baltimore employers for networking and job leads. The results? Nearly half of coached jobseekers find a job, and more than 75% seeking career guidance for something other than a job search report satisfaction with services received. Pretty magical!

Whether you’re in a full job search or just need help polishing your resume, find out how the JCS Career Center can coach you to success. Call 410-466-9200 or visit jcsbaltimore.org/job-seeking.

*Mention this article to receive a complimentary consultation. Wand not included.*
are the week-long vacations we spent with extended family and friends at the same place in Maine every summer. Familiarity allows shared activities to become more firmly etched in our minds.

- **Celebrate holidays together** – whether religious or secular, holidays provide a great time for families to enjoy the same traditions year after year. Regularly repeated activities such as making mandel bread with Bubbe, inviting family and friends for a July 4th BBQ, or singing familiar melodies at seder also help families cherish what makes them unique.

- **Create a family tradition** – the traditions many families have associated with Shabbat and holiday celebrations can be extraordinarily meaningful; it can also be wonderful to create traditions out of more routine activities such as family pizza and game night, reading books out loud together or an annual campout in the back yard.

- **Send letters to family and friends to celebrate accomplishments and share memories** – especially at milestone events, actual letters, in addition to the emails, texts, Facebook posts and Snapchat stories, can be a wonderful way to help family members remember their common bonds and pass on family history and traditions.

- **Take the time to make the memories** – meaningful memories often evolve from extended time together. Share a long car ride with a partner, parent or child or create a bedtime ritual that you enjoy with your child each night.

- **Record and celebrate your memories** – photos, memorabilia, notes and letters can help loved ones remember their special times together. Periodically take the time to look through these items and recall a shared event together. Your memories may inspire you to laugh, cry, or reach out to someone you haven’t talked to in a while.

- **Capture the unexpected** – sometimes the best family memories are those that happen when things don’t go according to plan. Whether the car breaks down on the way to Grandma’s, the holiday cookies burn, or it pours on the family camping trip, come up with plan B and make the most of your time together.

Making memories can help make our brains more resilient while enabling us to enhance connections with the ones we love. Why not spend some time this summer and throughout the year engaged in activities that support both your cognitive and emotional well-being?

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Friday nights at 6:15 pm, before 6:30 pm Kabbalat Shabbat Services in Beth Israel’s beautiful outdoor sanctuary, weather permitting, June 9 through September 1.

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Honor a loved one’s birthday, anniversary, special event, or just because. Your name will be listed in the announcements. Please contact Ann Friedman, 410-654-0800 x 210, or afriedman@bethisrael-om.org.
Beth Israel Celebrates

Mazel Tov to Congregants celebrating “special” life milestones (birthdays and anniversaries). While every birthday or anniversary is a reason to celebrate, if you are having one ending with a five or a zero, we will automatically list your name. We apologize if our records are incomplete or in error. If you do not want your name listed, please call us at least two months in advance.

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Beth Israel Mourns

Gloria Dziminski, mother of Eileen (Barry) Goldschmidt.
Raymond Gelfand, father of Stacy (Howard) Goren and grandfather of Brooke and Kevin Goren.
Milton (Moot) Mazer, husband of Freida Mazer, father of Robert (Stacey) Mazer and grandfather of Sarah Mazer.
Marian N. Rosner, mother of Karen (Larry) Goldberg, sister of Edie (Ron) Meyers, grandmother of Jamie Goldberg and Hirsh (Debbie) Goldberg, and great grandmother of Shira and Hallie Goldberg.
Terry Lewis Steen, father of Deborah (Douglas) Hoffman.

ברוך אתה ה' אלהים א-לאלみました.
מלכ ה'ファッション קדומים והניעו להם ה' הזה.

May the Lord comfort and sustain you along with all the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

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1 THURSDAY – Shavuot Day 2
  Office Closed
  9:15 am Shavuot Morning Services
  10:45 am (approx.) Yizkor recited
  5:40 pm Mincha/Maariv

2 FRIDAY
  5:30 pm Shababa
  5:45 pm Got Shabbat?
  6:45 p.m. TGIF Shabbat
  8:10 pm Candlelighting

3 SATURDAY
  9:30 am Shabbat Morning Service
  Bat Mitzvah: Piper Jordan

4 SUNDAY
  5:45 pm Hazak Dinner & Show

8 THURSDAY
  12:00 pm Lunch and Learn
  8:00 pm Talmud Study

9 FRIDAY
  6:15 pm Wine & Cheese
  6:30 pm USY Shabbat
  8:14 pm Candlelighting

10 SATURDAY
  9:30 am Shabbat Morning Service
  Bat Mitzvah: Lea Glaser

14 WEDNESDAY
  7:00 pm Paint Night

15 THURSDAY
  12:00 pm Lunch and Learn
  8:00 pm Talmud Study

16 FRIDAY
  6:15 pm Wine & Cheese
  6:30 pm Kabbalat Shabbat
  8:17 p.m. Candlelighting

17 SATURDAY
  9:30 am Shabbat Morning Service
  Bat Mitzvah: Alyssa Schwartzberg

22 THURSDAY
  8:00 pm Talmud Study

23 FRIDAY
  6:15 pm Wine & Cheese
  6:30 pm Kabbalat Shabbat
  8:19 pm Candlelighting

24 SATURDAY
  9:15 am Shabbat Morning Service
  Honoring Cantor Eisenberg
  10:15 am Shababa

29 THURSDAY
  8:00 pm Talmud Study

30 FRIDAY
  6:15 pm Wine & Cheese
  6:30 pm Kabbalat Shabbat
  8:19 pm Candlelighting

40 SATURDAY
  9:30 am Shabbat Morning Service
  Bat Mitzvah: Alyssa Schwartzberg

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