

Beth Shalom is Selected for Gladstein Fellowship Program

Providing Rabbinical Intern for Initial Two Year Term with Possible Extension to Six Years

Beth Shalom of Lake Norman announced that it is the recipient of the Gladstein Fellowship, a program designed to help emerging Jewish communities grow. The fellowship program is a strategic

partnership between the Gladstein Rabbinical Fellowship at the Rabbinical School of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, the Alim program of United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism and the Rabbinical Assembly.

This fellowship program begins with an initial two years, enabling Beth Shalom to develop a long-term relationship with the rabbinical intern. Once the initial two year period is completed, Beth Shalom may apply for two additional two-year periods, ultimately providing the congregation with additional rabbinical support for six years. The services provided by the intern will include leading High Holiday services, leading educational programs for children and adults, hosting eight Shabbaton (weekend celebrations) per year and providing support for life cycle events. These services will be in addition to the rabbinical support already provided by

Temple Israel in Charlotte, with whom Beth Shalom is affiliated.

Jeremy Gerber will be the Beth Shalom's intern for the first two-year period. Jeremy Gerber is a rabbinical student at the Jewish Theological Seminary (JTS) who is due to be ordained in 2009. He earned a BA with a major in Talmud and Rabbinics from JTS and a BA with a major in Anthropology from Columbia University. He grew up in Sweden where his father is the Cantor in the Great Synagogue of Stockholm. Jeremy and his wife, Rebecca, live in Manhattan.

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Rebecca and Rabbi Jeremy Gerber

of the latest information on the Gladstein Fellowship program and other congregation news and events. ☆

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Schloss Summer Lecture at Temple Beth El

Examining "Body Worlds" Through Jewish and Scientific Eyes

Friday Night, August 3, 7:15 PM Following our Summer Shabbat Service

The current exhibit at the Discovery Place called "Body Worlds" displays 200 authentic organs, body parts or bodies of those who have died. They have all given permission prior to the deaths and through a process called plastination developed by German scientist, Dr. Gunther von Hagens, their muscular structure, their organs and many of their entire bodies have been maintained. Even though more than twenty million visitors have visited this exhibit worldwide and gained insight into the awesome nature of the human body, as Jews we need to ask difficult questions before purchasing tickets: How are we meant to treat the bodies of those who have died? Do our standards differ if the cadaver is Jewish versus not Jewish? What medical values does this exhibit provide? When do medical values outweigh the Jewish value of honoring the dead?

Temple Beth El Schloss Summer Lecture on August 3 will give you the knowledge and tools to answer these challenging questions for yourselves. Dr. Leonard Feld, Chairman of Pediatrics at CMC, Chief Medical Officer of



Dr. Leonard Feld

Levine Children's Hospital, and a member of Temple Beth El will present the medical value of this exhibit. A CMC medical ethicist will familiarize us with the ethical considerations that need to be addressed. Rabbi Judy Schindler will present the Jewish perspective and, John Mackay, President and CEO of Discovery Place will share the issues the museum considered before bringing this exhibit to Charlotte.

The annual Schloss Summer Lecture was established by Marc and Mattie Silverman in memory of Marc's uncle, Simeon Archibald "Happy" Schloss, Jr. Happy was one of the original founders and a treasurer of Temple Beth El. He was passionate about Judaism, about Temple life, and as his name tells you, he was always Happy.

Dinner will be served after services followed by the program. The cost of the dinner is \$16 per person. Reservations for this program can be made by Wednesday, August 1 at 704-944-6790 or at RSVP@beth-el.com mention the "Schloss Summer Lecture" in the subject or message. ☆

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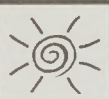
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family in Hadera has been untouched by these tragedies.

Nothing soothes an emotional experience like a great Yemenite lunch. We were invited to visit the restaurant of our new friend, Amit. The food was wonderful and the friends were even more memorable.

When it was time to head back

to Jerusalem, everyone was hugging and making plans to spend time together when the Hadera teens get to Charlotte. This was a day that our teens will never forget because Israel isn't only about the sites we visited; it's about the people who live there. A visit to Hadera helps make Israel come alive. ☆