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First Seder, Friday, April 22



"As it is said, You shall tell your children on that day." A Ziessen Pesach!

Had Gadya, Haggadah Shel Pesah, illustrated by Siegmund Forst, New York, 1949



FROM THE RABBI'S DESK

By Rabbi Alan B. Lucas

To eat rice or not to eat rice – that is the question Kitniyot – a fascinating Passover Dilemma

Until this year, the position of our Conservative Movement on *kitniyot* has followed the longstanding Ashkenazi custom of refraining from eating them on Passover. These foods include: beans, corn, millet, peas, rice, soy, and some other plant based foods like mustard, buckwheat and sesame seeds. The one exception was an approved permission of peanuts and peanut oil.

But this past fall the Committee on Jewish Law and Standards passed two *responsa* which permit the consumption of *kitniyot* for Ashkenazim. (Our Sefardic friends and family – including our Persian members have always been eating these products on Passover.)

What is going on here? A little background is in order. The prohibition to eat *kitniyot* – did not appear in Judaism until the 13th century. In fact it seems to fly in the face of a specific Talmudic decision (*Pesachim* 114b). The original reason for this prohibition is not clear and over time rabbis have speculated no less than 12 different reasons for why we should not eat these items on Passover. This has led some authorities to call it a “mistaken custom” and even a “foolish custom”. The explanation that I was raised with is that these items could be ground into a flour-like substance (corn flour, rice flour etc) that *looks* like *hametz* – and therefore was forbidden as a safety feature to distance us from the *hametz* itself.

This custom has led to a considerable amount of confusion in Israel where there are large numbers of Sefardim who do eat these substances – and on the shelves of the supermarket you find labels that identify products as kosher for Passover and kosher for Passover for Sefardim only!

So if this custom is relatively a late addition in Judaism and has no good rationale for its maintenance – why should we not all begin including these items in our Passover diet? Well there remains one compelling reason for *not* eating *kitniyot* on Passover: *minhag avoteynu b’yadeynu* – we are strongly attached to the way we were raised and the customs we grew up with.

To be honest – that is where I find myself – no good reason to persist in this custom other than I have not done so for so long – it is hard to change!

If you are interested in changing your practice to incorporate *kitniyot* I strongly encourage you to read Rabbi Resiner’s excellent *responsa* on the subject which can be found at: <http://www.rabbinicalassembly.org/sites/default/files/public/halakhah/teshuvot/2011-2020/Levin-Reisner-Kitniyot.pdf>

In short if you are someone who is uncomfortable with change and slow to embrace new things – by all means there is no reason you have to begin eating *kitniyot* on Passover. If however you are a vegetarian, someone who is concerned

that many of the things included in *kitniyot* like soy, etc are critical to a healthier diet – you may want to consider this change.

If you are considering this change here are some important considerations that are included in the paper:

- 1) Fresh corn on the cob and fresh beans (like lima beans in their pods) may be purchased before and during Pesah, that is, treated like any other fresh vegetable.
- 2) Dried *kitniyot* (legumes, rice and corn) can be purchased bagged or in boxes and then sifted or sorted before Pesah. These should ideally not be purchased in bulk from bins because of the concern that the bin might previously have been used for *hametz*, and a few grains of *hametz* might be mixed in. In any case, one should inspect these before Pesah and discard any pieces of *hametz*. If one did not inspect the rice or dried beans before Pesah, one should remove pieces of *hametz* found in the package on Pesah, discarding those, and the *kitniyot* themselves remain permissible.
- 3) *Kitniyot* in cans may only be purchased with Pesah certification since the canning process has certain related *hametz* concerns, and may be purchased on Pesah.
- 4) Frozen raw *kitniyot* (corn, edamame (soy beans), etc.): One may purchase bags of frozen non-*hekhshered* *kitniyot* before Pesah provided that one can either absolutely determine that no shared equipment was used or one is careful to inspect the contents before Pesah and discard any pieces of (*hametz*). Even if one did not inspect the vegetables before Pesah, if one can remove pieces of (*hametz*) found in the package on Pesah, the vegetables themselves are permissible.
- 5) Processed foods, including tofu, although containing no listed *hametz*, continue to require Pesah certification due to the possibility of admixtures of *hametz* during production.
- 6) Even those who continue to observe the Ashkenazic custom of eschewing *kitniyot* during Pesah may eat from Pesah dishes, utensils and cooking vessels that have come into contact with *kitniyot* and may consume *kitniyot* derivatives like oil.

Even for those of us who are continuing with the practice of not eating *kitniyot* would be well advised to consider loosening some of the stringencies that were placed on top of this stringency-and feel free to use oil from legumes and all the other foods that were added to the list of forbidden foods over the years, such as peas, garlic, mustard, sunflower seeds, peanuts etc.

As many of you know – I have preached for years that the purpose of Passover is to have a joyous celebration of our liberation and not to trade our slavery in Egypt to a slavery to onerous and unnecessary Passover restrictions.

Many will embrace this new understanding as a way to increase Passover joy. If it makes your life easier and adds joy and pleasure to your observance of Passover – it is now kosher for Passover in Conservative Judaism!



CANTOR'S NOTES



Ma Nishtana Halayla Haze??? Why is this Passover going to be different for me than all other Passovers? I'll tell you

why... You see, when it comes to my immediate family, many of you aren't aware that with the exception of my wife and two children, I am alone in the USA. In 1977 when my parents brought me with them to this country at the age of 11, my other siblings stayed behind in Israel. My two older sisters were already married and my brother was 18 and serving in the Israeli army. They never moved out of Israel and eventually my parents moved back long after I got married to my darling and loving wife Marsha, who is a born-and-bred American. So here I am, missing my family very much, especially at holiday times. What is even more difficult is missing a myriad of important family events such as birthdays, anniversaries, and other get-togethers where family members share what has been happening in their lives while I am unfortunately left out. Thankfully in today's world I can rely on technologies such as Facebook and Watsapp to keep a constant line of communication open but there are occasions when those are just too impersonal to be adequate. There are times when getting together means just that and no technology can replace a warm hug or a kiss from a loved one, especially when they have been missed due to distance.

This year, I miss one more family member - my daughter Jessica, who is spending a year in Israel on the Nativ program studying a semester at Hebrew University and serving the Israeli community in the town of Yerucham. She has been there since last September and while we are happy that she is having an amazing time, we have missed her terribly. So you can imagine my glee when I found out that the members of the Board of TBS agreed to grant Marsha, Perry and I the opportunity to travel to Israel this year to spend Passover at my mother's home and to celebrate the Seder with my entire family, including Jessica. This is something that most of you are able to take for granted as your families are around the corner or a short car ride away but for me has been a life-long dream that is about to come true. Not only is it the distance that kept us apart all these years but also my occupation. My father was a cantor until his retirement at 70 and having been engaged as a cantor from the age of 16 myself, leaving

our respective temple communities during the Passover holiday was almost unthinkable. So, for the past 30 years I have ended up celebrating Jewish holidays without my parents or siblings. Every year at the end of the Seder we all sing the familiar prayer "Next year in Jerusalem" and I can tell you that for me this prayer is very personal because I always longed for this moment to come when I will have the opportunity not only to celebrate Passover in Jerusalem but the Seder with my family. While I am saddened that my father who passed away 15 years ago will not be able to enjoy this reunion, I still know that it is truly going to be an occasion to thank God and recite the Shecheyanu prayer for sustaining my family and I so that we can spend this Passover together around one table.

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— Cantor Ofer Barnoy

I would like to extend my gratitude to the TBS Board and by extension to the entire membership for granting me this important opportunity. I am certain that it was a difficult decision to let your cantor be away on such an important holiday but I want to reassure you that I appreciate it from the bottom of my heart and that I do not take this opportunity for granted. I will be away for about 14 days and I have taken the steps to insure coverage for my various tasks.

I would also like to thank in advance all those who volunteered to lead services and read torah while I am away. I wish you all a very happy Passover with your families, while I finally have the chance to celebrate with mine!

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FROM THE DESK OF RABBI KERBEL

By Rabbi Paul David Kerbel

Passover: Asking the Right Questions

he Nobel prize-winning physicist, Isidore Rabi, once explained how he became a scientist. When he would come home from school, his mother did not ask him, "what did you learn today?" but, rather, "Izzy, did you ask a good question today?"

To be a Jew, is to ask questions. Our rabbinic tradition was based on asking questions about a word or verse in the Torah, or debating an aspect of law with pointed questioning. To be a Jew really means that we are a religion that encourages us to struggle with our beliefs, to act on our passions, and to strive to understand our relationship with God and our tradition.

Where does this passion for questions come from? Ultimately, it may come from our celebration and observance of Passover. In the Book of Exodus, the Torah describes a number of situations where children may come and ask us (the parents) to explain Jewish ritual and customs to them. Based on these verses, the Haggadah presents to us "the four questions" and "the four children." The central focus of the Passover Seder is to explain our traditions and history by encouraging our children to participate by asking questions.

The "Four Questions" is one of the most special moments of our seder. For some of us, our children or grandchildren are reciting them for the first time. In other homes, there may not be any young children and teenage or college students are often embarrassed that they still have to recite the questions. But a number of scholars have pointed out that we have been misinterpreting the idea behind the four questions. It is not the mastery of these questions that is so important. These questions were meant to be **examples** of the types of questions we can ask at the seder. In fact, the Mishna, our first code of Jewish law (c. 200) states that if children are too young to ask (spontaneous) questions, it is the father who teaches (questions like) "the four questions" which are not really formulated as questions but as 'statements of wonder' encouraging the children to ask even more questions. The Talmud indicates that those at the seder can ask **any** question that stimulates discussion and allows us to act as free people.

So this year, I would like to assign to all of us a 'homework assignment.' I would like to encourage you to take some time to prepare carefully 'the spiritual side' of your seder. What will you include and what will you leave out? Where can you linger for a few extra moments with questions and commentary? And I would especially like you to prepare in advance **four additional questions** that you would like to ask or to discuss after we recite the traditional 'four questions.' The haggadot of the secular, non-religious kibbutzim of the 1930's in pre-state Palestine give us some

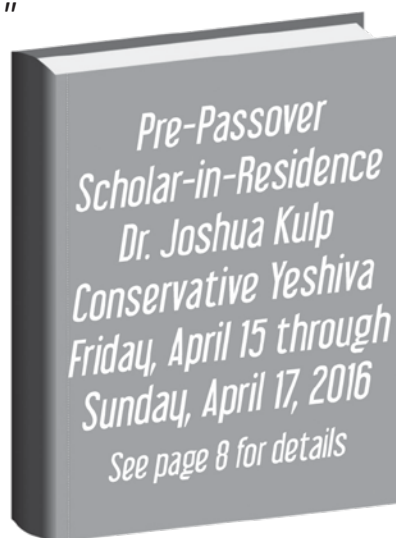
examples: "Why do people all over the world hate the Jews?" "When will there be peace and brotherhood the world over?" Let's go around the table. Let's linger a bit. Let's ask new questions: questions about Passover, questions about the Exodus, questions about the Torah or Jewish tradition, questions about Jewish survival and Jewish continuity, questions about tikkun olam and the lessons we learn from the Passover experience. Like Isidore Rabi, let us ask, "Did I ask a good question today?" Questioning is truly a sign of freedom and crucial to re-enacting the Passover experience.

Melissa, Sam and Aliza, Judah, Micha and I wish you a meaningful and spiritual Passover!

Rabbi Paul D. Kerbel

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— Rabbi Paul David Kerbel





FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

By Pearl Halegua

דוגמה אישית

Isaiah 56:5 "For my house shall be a house of prayer for all people."

Are you looking for inspiration? Well, if you were in temple on March 5th you would have received a mega dose from Jodi Plotkin, who read haftorah for us that Shabbat. As Cantor Barnoy pointed out and I myself experienced, Jodi's inspiration didn't arise from the fact that the task was challenging for her; she was inspirational because of the joy and excitement she brought to the task. Reading *torah* or *haftorah*, is challenging for most of us. Before the High Holidays, I was walking through the halls of TBS, thinking, "I have quite a *haftorah* to master, so many people here on Rosh Hashanah!" Well, you can imagine the soliloquy. Then, I ran into Jodi, "Hey Pearl, I am going to be reading *haftorah* on March 5th, please be there, I am so nervous and I am so excited." She went on to tell me about learning the blessings and the honor of having this opportunity. She recognized the challenge but she also appreciated the honor, and she was literally, full of joy. She humbled me and made me reflect; yes, I felt the honor; but joy, hmmm.

An *aliyah* is an honor and the opportunity to read is a privilege. As women, this inclusive opportunity should not be taken for granted; not only because it is a relatively new privilege for Jewish women in our history that spans thousands of years but because women in many communities around the world

are denied education, jobs, religious ritual participation and a host of other experiences because of their anatomy. Freedom to worship as one pleases doesn't exist for men in many parts of the world either.

Inclusiveness, beyond just gender was what our community demonstrated on March 5th. It took a community of thoughtful, patient and committed individuals to make all those with various challenges have the opportunity to "rise up" and have their *aliyah*. Whether they needed a siddur

with large print, a helping hand to climb the steps of the bima, a ramp for their wheelchair or the ability to view the service as they convalesced at home or the hospital: the Temple Beth Sholom community made an effort to ensure all were included. *Yasher Koach* to all who provide the variety of modifications needed to make each service work for the diverse group we are.

In Leviticus, we are commanded, "You shall not insult the deaf or place stumbling blocks before the blind." Stumbling blocks can take many forms. The challenge is to open our arms, be welcoming and work on removing hurdles.

On April 19th, UJA will be holding a dessert reception here at TBS. The keynote speaker will talk about working together to build inclusive communities. On March 29th I will be hosting a parlor meeting in my home addressing the question of how to meet the educational needs of our students with various learning challenges. We want parents who wish their children to attend our wonderful religious schools to know that we at TBS will strive to make modifications where needed so that each student will have the opportunity to learn about his or her Jewish identity. *Proverbs 22:6, "Teach a child according to his way."* There will be limitations; there will be unimagined expectations and achievements.

We plan to approach this initiative slowly, carefully, and with financial responsibility. We hope to get the support of grants, members and the community at large. We have only taken the first steps towards increasing our modified programs. New beginnings can be difficult; we are nervous, excited and full of joy about the possibilities.

Thank you Jodi, for leading by personal example!

On behalf of my family, the executive board, and myself we wish you all a Zissin Pesach.

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— TBS President, Pearl Halegua



TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM'S 65th ANNIVERSARY

*In celebration of our 65th,
please share a favorite
memory of TBS with us.*

Contact Judy Goldberg
at archives@tbsroslyn.org or
leave a note at the main office.

**Temple Sinai and Temple Beth Sholom are excited to invite you to
Mitzvah Day 2016: Sunday, April 10, 2016**



Held at Temple Sinai, 425 Roslyn Road, Roslyn Heights, NY

Mitzvah Day has become an important annual date in our Temple calendars when we join forces to help care for those in need and donate our time and energy to help bring healing to our world. The theme for Mitzvah Day this year is **SHARE YOUR BREAD WITH THE HUNGRY**. There are too many people in our community who struggle to put food on the table and who constantly are searching for their next meal. Join us in learning more about the challenges of food insecurity and do your part to help feed the hungry. There are many new projects this year geared to people of all ages: Nursery School children, Kids, Teens, Families, and Adults. Please join us on Sunday April 10, 2016 at Temple Sinai for a wonderful day of service!

8:30 AM - 1:30 PM	Blood Drive
9:00 AM - 9:45 AM	Pancake Breakfast provided by Temple Sinai's Brotherhood
9:45 AM - 10:00 AM	Opening Ceremony
10:00 AM - 11:00 AM	Conversation with David Napell of Mazon: a Jewish Response to Hunger
10:00 AM - 12:30 PM	Volunteer Opportunities at Temple Sinai
11:00 AM - 4:00 PM	Volunteer Opportunities throughout the Community

For more information, please call Tammy Fisher at 516-801-1237 or Rabbi Kerbel at 516-621-2288 ext. 133



Why not sponsor a Sunday minyan breakfast?

Your contribution will celebrate a simcha or honor the memory of a loved one

In addition, a particularly meaningful way to commemorate a milestone in your life is to sponsor a Kiddush on Saturday morning, thereby sharing your simcha with the Temple family.

Please call: David Oestreich at 621-3046 or the Temple office at 621-2288 for details or to reserve a date.

We are grateful to the following members who have sponsored Sunday Minyan breakfasts this fall.

Ken Weitz and Family in memory of his parents
 Elio and Sara Levy in memory of Arieah Lieb Rosmarin
 David H. Oestreich in memory of brother, Dr. Herbert Oestreich
 Jess Drabkin in memory of father, Solomon Drabkin
 Mimi Weitz in memory of her parents
 Gil Lipper in memory of mother Judith Lipper
 Jay Dubowsky in honor of Shaun & Evan Dubowsky
 Cantor Barnoy in memory of Abraham Barnoy
 Beatrice Karten in memory of Sidney Bloom
 Ellen & Paul Walk in memory of Nathan Herbstman & Morris Walk
 Zahava Rosenfeld in honor of Rebecca's birthday
 Steve Kober in memory of father, William Kober
 Helene Lurie in memory of father, Hy Kazen
 TBS Men's Club



B'NAI MITZVAH



JORDAN ZUCKER
Son of
Deborah & Greg
April 2



JESSICA FOX
Daughter of
Andrea & Stephen
April 9



L'DOR V'DOR-From Generation to Generation

Create a lasting legacy of your family's connection to Temple Beth Sholom with the purchase of an engraved brick for the Courtyard in our new Early Childhood and Lifelong Learning Center. You can even choose between two sized bricks:

Size 4x8: Cost: \$180 per brick or 3 for \$500
(Each brick can include 3 lines of text with up to 14 characters)

Size 12x12: Cost: \$540 per brick
(Each brick can include 8 lines of text with up to 16 characters)

Characters include letters, numbers, symbols, and spaces.
For more information, contact
Rebecca Altman at rebrub4@aol.com or Rachel Schor at rschor1234@gmail.com

We will be dedicating newly purchased bricks for the courtyard in June
in our Early Childhood & Lifelong Learning Center

Temple Beth Sholom
in partnership with
The United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism
is pleased to present a special
Pre-Passover Scholar-in-Residence

Dr. Joshua Kulp

Rosh Yeshiva

Conservative Yeshiva, Jerusalem



FRIDAY, APRIL 15

Shabbat Services 6:00 PM
Shabbat Dinner 7:15 PM*
Passover Lecture 8:15 PM
*The Mah Nishtanah:
What It Teaches Us About the Seder*

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

D'var Torah during Shabbat Services
The History of Judaism Through the Haggadah
1:00 PM- After Kiddush Study
What the Ironman Taught Me About Judaism
5:45 PM- Mincha, Seudah Shlishit
D'var Torah: *The River That Stood Still on Shabbat:
Shabbat & Nature*

SUNDAY, APRIL 17

10:00 AM- *Rabbits & Lettuce:
The Haggadah in Pictures & Texts*

***Reservations for dinner are required by Monday April 11**

\$36 per person, Joseph Craig Caterers

If you would like to volunteer
to be an Usher for Shabbat
or the High Holidays
please contact:
Michael Mand at
mjmand@verizon.net



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BARNET & ANNETTE OSTROW EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER

By Helayne Cohen, Early Childhood Center Director

Spring has sprung and we are so excited that it has, here at the Early Childhood Center. The warmer temperatures

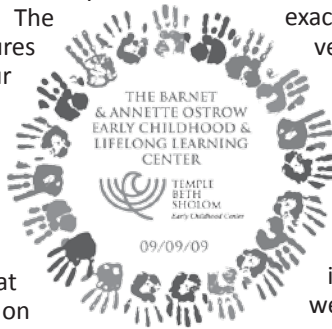
give way to outdoor play and activities that our children are enjoying immensely. We are also very busy planning for Grandparent/Special Person Day. This is an intergenerational time set aside for our children to share with their guests what a school day experience is like, and, that this day is celebrated on Shabbat - what could be more special than that! Our invited guests will enjoy working on a craft project, followed by a heartwarming and memorable Shabbat time together - complete with songs, prayers and, of course, challah and grape juice. This is indeed a special time for all!

We are then looking forward to our preschool family seder which is a very special time shared with parents,

grandparents, siblings, our Early Childhood Center staff, board members and clergy. And, we manage to complete our seder - prayers, songs, and all in about an hour - not exactly the way it is at our homes! But, nonetheless, very age appropriate!!

Looking ahead, we have so many programming events taking place in May. From fundraisers, to a special "Tea" to our fantasy trip to Israel to Shabbat-a-Lot - so much going on. Stay tuned!

Registration for the 2016-2017 school year is in full swing and we are looking forward to welcoming back our returning families and the many new families joining our school too. **For registration information contact us at (516) 621-1171.**



Circle time with the 2's



Tea time at school



Wacky Wednesday

April Highlights

Friday, April 8	Grandparents/Special Person's Day (For our 3 & 4 year olds)
Wednesday, April 13	Parent/Teacher Conferences (No Classes)
Thursday, April 21	Preschool Seder Parents Invited - 9:30 AM (Early Dismissal)
Friday-Friday, April 22-29	Passover & Spring Recess (No Classes)

For inquiries about our school, call us at (516) 621-1171.



RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

By Sharon Solomon, Religious School Director

Families in grades two, three, four and five are invited to their special grade Shabbat programs this month.

- **Bet and Gimel Grade Shabbat - Friday evening, April 8th**
- **Daled and Hay Shabbat - Saturday morning, April 19th**

Our Daled fourth grade class will be participating with five other Long Island synagogues in a **Zimriah - Israeli Song Festival** on **Sunday, April 3rd** at the Woodbury Jewish Center. We will sing proudly as we show our support of our beautiful homeland Israel. In addition, the Daled students are immersed in their year-long Israel curriculum which will culminate in an **Israel Day Celebration** in May. We look forward to seeing the fruits of all of their hard work, time and research efforts studying about the culture, land and history of Israel.

History has come alive for the Kitah **Hay** fifth graders who have been fortunate to participate in a series of hands-on workshops about the timeline of the **Founding of the modern State of Israel** by facilitator Jill Kaplan.

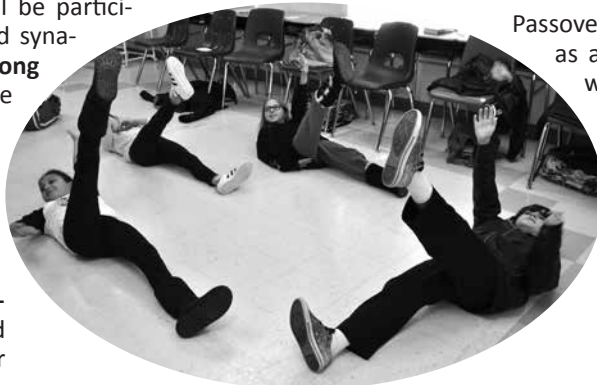


Hay Fifth graders Hebrew Through Movement

How did Israel come into existence? Through a study of several pertinent persons such as Theodore Herzl, David Ben Gurion, and Golda Meir, the students gained great insight into Israel's formation. A beautiful art project reflecting each student's personal Israel connection is the culmination of these studies which will be presented at our Yom Ha'atzmaut (Israel's Birthday Assembly) on Sunday, May 15th.

With **Passover** just around the corner, we will be sending **Passover Home Packets** for each family's personal one-on-one engagement with their child. These materials are

designed to enhance the home-school connection and provide meaningful resources for you as you prepare for your Passover Seders. The teachers have reviewed the story of the haggadah and explained the traditional seder. As you walk down the hallways of our school, you feel the holiday in the air as the songs and melodies are sung. The child love singing the Ma Nishtana and especially the Dayeynu.



Hay Fifth graders Hebrew Through Movement

Passover reminds us of our struggle as a people and of the time when we became a nation. Each and every Jew is obligated to feel as though he or she actually was a slave in Egypt. This communal responsibility & history of bondage gives us cause for remembrance and celebration. The Passover haggadah, literally 'the telling,' incorporates passages from the Torah and other Jewish writings including Talmud and Midrash.

I would like to recommend some of my favorite haggadot that my family uses. **My Very Own Hagaddah** by Judith Groner and Madeline Wilker introduces young children to Passover symbols and ideas. You may also want to try a family participation haggadah: **A Different Night** by Noam Zion and David Dishon. This family haggadah provides a variety of experiences including stories, commentaries



Hay Torah Art with Morah Hava

and activities. This hagaddah has served my family in such a meaningful way. There are many haggadot that can offer experiences for your family. Please visit our library for our selections.

Have a wonderful and sweet Passover! Have a wonderful month ahead.

Chodesh Tov, *Sharon Solomon*

MEN'S CLUB CORNER

By Michael Mand, President

While spring approaches, we, of the Men's Club, are basking in the glow of the success of Men's Club Shabbat. Here's the "happy recap" (Bob Murphy, after a Mets victory): David Levine led the service expertly. He got every page correct and had us at the Kiddush that followed the service ahead of schedule—always our goal. David Wasserman and Sandy Berger were our *shaliach tzibburin*. And our Torah readers—Cantor Barnoy, Matthew Benak, Steve Monas, Martin Warshawsky, Mark Goldman and Joe Bruck—were all pitch-perfect. The distinguished Mansour Zarabi delivered the *haftarah* flawlessly. Stu Cooper spoke about the role of Men's Club in the synagogue. And I got to do what I like most—deliver the *d'var Torah*. All in all, I enjoy Men's Club Shabbat and I'd like to take this time to thank Sisterhood for their support.

Some other events that will have taken place between the time of this writing and its reading include our annual Passover Wine Tasting event on March 10, followed on its heels by the evening in which we get together to pack candles for temple members to light on *Yom HaShoah*.

But enough about the past; let's look forward. All are invited to join us for our evening of Scotch tasting and education on Thursday, April 7. This is always a favorite even if I can't offer any continuing education credits for this lecture.

Mitzvah Day is Sunday, April 10, and once again Temple Beth Sholom will be joining our friends at Temple Sinai in *tikkun olam*. Men's Club will be working closely with


The Men's Club of Temple Beth Sholom presents

DEFENSIVE DRIVING

The Empire Safety Council's Course

\$60 for Men's Club Members & Families
\$70 for Non-Members
LIMITED SPACE!

Monday, April 11, 2016
6:30 PM - Sharp!!
(Please bring a pen & your driver's license.)



TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM
MEN'S CLUB
PRESENTS

SCOTCH TASTING

Thursday, April 7

7-9 PM | DINNER INCLUDED

MEN'S CLUB MEMBERS PRE-PAID \$30 | DAY OF EVENT \$40
NON MEMBERS PRE-PAID \$40 | DAY OF EVENT \$50

The Brotherhood of Temple Sinai in Project Ezra. Our mission is to deliver Kosher for Passover food packages to those who are financially disadvantaged. We will be organizing and packing the boxes to be delivered to the less fortunate on the Lower East Side. It seems a worthy cause and we are proud to help.

We are offering our Defensive Driving course on Monday, April 11. If you haven't already done so, you can reduce your automobile insurance premiums a bit, or have some points removed from your license with successful completion of the curriculum. The good news is that I am not aware of anyone not graduating from Defensive Driving School and the return on investment is positive.

The annual Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs dinner will be taking place on April 17. This year we are honoring our immediate past president, Steve Goldenberg, as our Man-of-the-Year and we've chosen Matthew Benak as our Youth Honoree. He currently holds a high position with United Synagogue Youth. There were many qualified candidates, but we chose Matthew.

It's a good thing there's an additional Adar this year. We need the extra month to keep up with all the events.

Oh, one other item: Men's Club is proud to join with Sisterhood to offer financial support to The Masorti Foundation for Conservative Judaism in Israel. Rabbi Kerbel is rather passionate in his support of The Masorti Movement, and we are happy to do our part.

See you in *Shul*.



SISTERHOOD SCOOP

By Cindy Feldman, President

Sisterhood Welcomes Spring!

Spring weather brings up our spirits and inspires us to get outside and notice our surroundings; we even find ourselves smiling more than usual. We begin to walk with an extra spring in our step. Suddenly we notice the birds are singing again, and sometimes we whistle along with them. Soon there will be lush green leaves back on our trees and a rebirth of all our favorite plantings.

When I was young my favorite color was yellow. Whenever I think of spring, I fondly remember the marigolds my mother planted in our backyard, directly across from my window—she planted them for me, she said, because they were my favorite color. Every spring morning I would wake up and run to look outside my bedroom window to see my flowers. That small gesture has stuck in my mind for all these years, and every time spring rolls around, I remember those marigolds.

When the women mentioned it was time for our Spring Plant Sale & Fundraiser, it made me smile and reminded me of my mother's small tender gesture to bring color into my world every spring. It's my hope that you will plant something in your garden that reminds you of the joy Sisterhood brings into your life--the meaningful friendships, the myriad of opportunities to expand your knowledge about our heritage, culture, language, history, and the connection to and love for Israel. Every time you look at your garden, it is my hope that you will remember all the colors of Sisterhood this spring that will bring you back to our Temple family again and again.

Spring brings a renewal that I also associate with personal growth. To that end, we are planning a Health and Heal-

ing Program for Thursday, May 12th—be sure to **SAVE THE DATE**. The keynote speaker will be Dr. Brad Reedy, author of *The Journey of the Heroic Parent: Your Child's Struggle & The Road Home*. The hope is to bring personal growth and healing to those whose children struggle with depression, anxiety, or self-esteem. There will be workshops about bereavement (led by Dr. Norman Fried), nutrition (led by Wendy Hoffman, R.D.), and parenting the struggling child (led by Dr. Brad Reedy.)

Dr. Reedy is a renowned child psycho-therapist with hands-on field experience as a co-founder of a Wilderness Therapy Program in the Utah Mountains. He will guide us in a unique and insightful way and bring us to another level of understanding that we never thought possible for a healthier relationship with our struggling children and ourselves. He is the essence of hope and healing. Please plan on joining us for this powerful and life-changing program.

Spring also means that it is time for your Sisterhood team to start planning activities for next

year. If there is a program or a learning experience that would get you out of your house and through the doors of TBS, then please let us know—we want to know so we can do it together!

All the best,

Cindy



Delivery of Personal Hygiene Items Collected at Sisterhood & Hadassah's Annual Cards & Games Day to the Samuel Field Y JCC in Little Neck, NY for distribution as part of UJA's Fourth Week LI Campaign to help relieve poverty on Long Island: Helene Lurie, Margot Solomon, Cindy Katz, Cindy Feldman, and Amy Magid.



Taste of Sisterhood team prepares Persian dishes for Sisterhood Shabbat in anticipation of Purim: from left to right, Roya Mizrahi, Madeline Yousefzadeh, Wende Jager-Hyman, and Mahvash Zarabi.





FROM MBS

By Rabbi Sean Jensen and Rabbi Paul David Kerbel
Co-MBS Directors



Machon Beth Sholom participated in three special programs in late February and March. Our students showed great interest in the presentation by IDF Colonel (ret.) Miri Eisen share an update on the situation in the Middle East today.

Together with BethRock USY, Machon hosted Words to Action, an interactive Anti-Defamation League program for high school students on anti-semitism and anti-Israel bias. March began with a fun evening of Hamentaschen baking with two TBS moms, Jodie Mandell and Stephanie Sorkin, each with their own recipe for our favorite Purim treat. New students are welcome to try us out before the end of the year.

Learn how to sharpen your leadership skills & to lead groups effectively

Sunday, April 3, 2016 · 1:00-4:00 PM
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TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM



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The dangers of alcohol & drug abuse

MONDAY, APRIL 11, 2016
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on Substance Abuse

Please RSVP to machonprograms@tbsroslyn.org or call Rabbi Paul Kerbel, 516-621-2288 ext. 133

MEMBERSHIP HAS ITS REWARDS

By Irving S. Chernofsky, Chairman Cemetery Committee

When you think of a membership benefit, you will rarely, if ever, think about the cemetery. But one of the lesser known benefits of membership at Temple Beth Sholom is exactly that. Temple Beth Sholom, as a service to its members, makes available plots at New Montefiore Cemetery, in an area reserved for Temple Beth Sholom. These plots are available at very reasonable prices. We recently surveyed Beth Moses Cemetery, Wellwood Cemetery and New Montefiore Cemetery. All of these cemeteries are located in Pinelawn, NY, less than a 30 minute drive from the Temple. We determined that the Temple is providing a significant discount, to its members, on the prices for plots in the Temple area. **This discount is approximately 33% to 50% lower than the prices that the cemeteries currently sell plots for.**

The Temple can provide members with either single or double plots, or family plots of four or more graves. The family plots have a single family monument that has the family name, and individual footstones for each interment. Each single plot can have an individual headstone, and each double plot can have either two single headstones or a double headstone, at the family's option. If you have any interest in purchasing plots in the Temple Beth Sholom area of New Montefiore Cemetery, please contact the Temple office.

In addition, Temple Beth Sholom in conjunction with New Montefiore Cemetery, now allows grave plantings. When an interment is made on our cemetery grounds and the family wishes to arrange for a planting, they will be allowed to plant Mature Yews (consisting of 3 shrubs 18"- 24" wide) purchased from the cemetery. Families that wish to have grave plantings will be required to purchase "Perpetual Care" from the cemetery. These shrubs do wonders in improving

the look of the gravesite. Grave plantings will also be allowed at the Temple Beth Sholom area of Beth Moses Cemetery. All families that have already had an interment at either cemetery and desire grave plantings should contact the cemetery to make the appropriate arrangements.

The Jewish way of life includes many Jewish life cycle events. During a typical Shabbat service at Temple Beth Sholom you can witness any of several of our Jewish life cycle events. You can witness the naming of a baby girl and her welcoming into the Jewish community; you can witness a *bar or bat mitzvah*, where our Jewish adolescents are transformed, right before our eyes, into Jewish adults; or you can witness an *aufruf*, where two of our Jewish adults prepare for life as a married couple.

Just as there is a Jewish way of life, there is also a Jewish way of death. Two basic considerations come into play when death strikes and the laws of death and mourning become applicable. One consideration involves the principle of *kevod hamet*, treatment of the deceased with reverence and respect. The other involves the principle of *kevod hechai*, concern for the welfare of the living. In respect for members of our congregation who have suffered a loss, Temple Beth Sholom allows the family to hold funeral services at the Temple.

Yes, membership has its rewards, and although we hope you will never need these membership benefits, it's nice to know that they are available to you if you do need them.

For more information, please contact Irving Chernofsky at 516-626-9025 or irving1@optonline.net or Temple Executive Director - Donna Bartolomeo at 516-621-2288 or dbartolomeo@tbsroslyn.org.

Holocaust Remembrance Day

ALL ARE WELCOME
AS WE COMMEMORATE
YOM HASHOAH

THURSDAY
MAY 5, 2016
7:00 PM
MAIN SANCTUARY



Place a Yahrzeit Candle in your window
and recite the following personal
meditation as you light it:

As I light this Yahrzeit Candle, I vow never to forget the lives of the Jewish men, women, and children who are symbolized by this flame. They were tortured and brutalized by human beings who acted like beasts; their lives were taken in cruelty. May we be inspired to learn more about our Six Million brothers and sisters as individuals and as communities, to recall their memory throughout the year, so that they will not suffer a double death. May we recall not only the terror of their deaths, but also the splendor of their lives. May the memory of their lives inspire us to hallow our own lives and to live meaningful Jewish lives so that we may help to insure that part of who they were shall endure always.

(Permission to reproduce this Meditation is granted)



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Since 1951, we have provided a wide tent, a nurturing spiritual home in which Jews are welcome in good times and in times of need. We are known for inspirational worship, celebration of life cycle events, creative Jewish education, exceptional clergy and leadership. We offer three outstanding religious schools, as well as cutting edge adult education programs, and unequaled family learning programs.

TBS is a proud, generous, caring Jewish community. Members are frequently moved to demonstrate their support of our goals, both as volunteers and with financial donations. We appreciate their gifts of time and money: they are all gifts from the heart.

For more information, please call Donna Bartolomeo, Executive Director at 516-621-2288 or Louis Naviasky, Vice President of Finance and Fundraising, lnaviasky@gmail.com

THANK YOU IN ADVANCE
FOR YOUR GENEROSITY!

OUR "WISH LIST."

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This year TBS has identified a "Wish List" to guide all of those who are inspired to donate financially!

1. *New air conditioning unit (large) \$75,000*
2. *Handicapped accessible entrance on Roslyn Road \$30,000*
3. *Lower Level Multi-Purpose Room \$25,000*
4. *Renovate Religious School bathrooms (2) \$25,000 each*
5. *New air conditioning unit (small) \$25,000*
6. *Boardroom furniture \$20,000*
7. *Carpet in Boardroom \$8,000*
8. *Special-needs teacher (3) \$8,000 each for 1 school year*
9. *Youth Director \$7,500 for 1 school year*
10. *~~New Talasim (50) \$2,000 sponsored~~*
11. *Laptops (4) \$1,000 each*
12. *Friday Night Live! Band \$750 (per night)*
13. *Printer (2) \$450 each*
14. *Paint Early Childhood Center \$15,000*
15. *Early Childhood classroom furniture \$10,000 per class*
16. *Game room equipment- bubble hockey, pool table, ping pong tables (Day Camp) \$3500*
17. *Portable hockey borders for a rink (Day Camp) \$5500*
18. *Arts & crafts tent (Day Camp) \$6000*
19. *Sports equipment (Day Camp) \$2000*
20. *Shinshin program \$5000*



THE JOSHUA SOCIETY

Thank you to the following generous members who have contributed to the Joshua Society:

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Club TBS



On January 30th more than 125 guests attended "Disco Night at Club TBS." It was a fun filled evening of dancing, games, vendors, raffles, a silent and live auction, and delicious food and drinks! There was something for everyone and all had a fabulous time!

Many thanks to Todd Barrie of Todd Barrie entertainment, Seth Forrest of Grandstand Sports and to Great Neck Games. Thank you Craig Weinberg of Joseph Craig Caterers, Ambalu Jewelers and Byron NY Handbags. Kudos to the hardworking Club TBS committee for their tireless efforts! Most of all thank you to all who attended!

A special thank you to our sponsors and donors!

**SAVE THE DATE for the next CLUB TBS
DECEMBER 3, 2016!! More details to follow.**

Celebrate Yom Ha'atzmaut



**THE FESTIVAL
Sunday, May 15
12:00 PM**

**IsraelFest
At Bar Beach,
North Hempstead Beach Park**

April 2016



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Adar II/Nisan 5776

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3 iEngage Hartman Institute Lead On! An Interactive Leadership Workshop for Jewish Teens	4 Bridge Lead On! An Interactive Leadership Workshop for Jewish Teens Sisterhood Executive Board Author Talk with Arlene Alda Sisterhood Board Sisterhood Meeting	5 Bridge Sisterhood Adult Education Machar Executive Board Step by Step Basic Hebrew	6	7 Torah Trope Class Men's Club Scotch Tasting Board of Ed Walking with Justice	8	9 Bat Mitzvah Jessica Fox Mini Minyan
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IN THE BEGINNING

by Judy Goldberg

From the Archives...

In commemoration of the 65th Anniversary of TBS,
the following is a timeline of highlights in the history of TBS from 1947-1970.
1970-2016 will be included in the next bulletin.

1940's

- Roslyn Jewish Community Center established and later split into Temple Sinai (Reform) and Liberal Conservative

1950's

- **June, 1951**- "You are cordially invited to attend a Charter Convocation for the founding of a Liberal Conservative Jewish Center for the Roslyn area..." was the invitation extended by 30 plus families
- **August 3, 1951**- Temple Beth Sholom held inaugural services
- **September, 1951**- 14 acres on a hill overlooking Roslyn Road purchased for \$30,000, High Holiday Services held in Odd Fellows Hall and Roslyn Theater
- **1951**- Max Greenfield first president, Rabbi Jacob Hochman interim first Rabbi, Sylvia Jalonack first Sisterhood president, Religious School established
- **1952-1953**- First building (unfinished and bare) dedicated summer 1952, Synagogue planned, Annual fundraising and programs initiated: Kol Nidre Appeal, Journal Dinner Dance, Raffles, Bazaar, Shows, Lecture Forums, etc.
- **1954-1955**- Auditorium/Synagogue dedicated January 10, 1954, "First come, first served" High Holiday seating established, Cantor Morton Kula arrived
- **1955-1956**- First wedding at TBS: Cantor Morton and Charlotte Kula, December 25, 1955, 25th anniversary of Rabbi Hyams' ordination celebrated June 10, 1956, Youth Director hired, Library opened, Construction started
- **1957**- \$600,000 building fund campaign initiated for new school wing, offices, garden/atrium and Sanctuary designed by renowned synagogue architect, Percival Goodman. Victory Ball, ground breaking held, Construction started
- **1958-1960**- Organist Frank Ferago hired, New School and Activities Building dedicated September 18-20, 1959, Nursery School established September, 1960

1960's

- **1961-1962**- 10th Anniversary celebrated – Journal theme, Let's Get It Done in '61. Israel's Bar Mitzvah celebrated at Fifth Annual Music Festival, Religious School accredited by United Synagogue Board of Education, Sanctuary, Youth Lounge and School Building dedicated, Dr. Benjamin Schwadran became Religious School Principal, Nursery School registered by NYS; playground constructed, Saul Shulman hired as first Executive Director Dr. Mordecai Kaplan inaugurated new Forum Series, December 12, 1962
- **1963-1964**- North Shore Hebrew High School organized and housed at TBS, Over 100 TBS youngsters escorted on two-day trip to Washington, D.C., TBS Bar Mitzvah celebrated – Annual Music Festival: Judas Maccabeus, with "Interfaith Chorus of Long Island", led by Cantor Kula
- **1965-1966**- Cantor Kula and Temple Choir sang at President Johnson's birthday party, Construction of new synagogue entrance driveway, Long Range Planning Committee formed, Junior Congregation introduced, First annual "Hands Across the Sea" – foreign students welcomed
- **1967-1968**- 24- hour Eternal Light Vigil on behalf of Soviet Jewry, Temple Beth Sholom Credo adopted by membership, VAC (voluntary additional contribution) Dues program adopted, Rabbi Herbert Amster became first Ritual Director Adult Education enrolled 225 members, Kinnus hosted 100 young visitors from Montreal, Meetings held to discuss exclusive caterer
- **1969-1970**- Judaica Museum established, Farewell dinner held for Rabbi Ario and Tess Hyams, Rabbi Joseph and Gerri Sternstein welcomed during Hanukkah Service, Solomon Schechter School moved to Temple Beth Sholom, Yitzhak Rabin spoke at Solomon Schechter Dinner



DAY CAMP NEWS

Holly Firestone, Camp Director
Heath Levine, Assistant Camp Director



Beth Sholom Day Camp is truly a wonderful place for children to spend their summer. The nurturing environment we provide here at BSDC makes children comfortable which allows them to take risks and try new activities. The activities provided by camp are designed to enhance intellectual and physical development. Children make friends easily at camp and bullying is simply not accepted.

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In Athletics we offer: Pee Wee Gymnastics, Pee Wee Pros, Tennis, Basketball, Hockey, Softball, Lacrosse, Gaga, Soccer, Martial Arts, Yoga, Zumba, Beach Volleyball, Kickball and Football.



Creative Arts programs include: Dance, Drama, Arts & Crafts and Music

Other popular activities: Super Science, Adventure Park, Game Room, Pee Wee Computers, and Young Israelites where campers read stories and create projects with a Jewish theme. There is also a full calendar of age appropriate special events and trips. We are greatly looking forward to the upcoming summer at Beth Sholom Day Camp! Registration is open, please call or stop by the camp office ASAP so that your children can be a part of our BSDC family this summer.

Holly Firestone & Heath Levine

TORAH FUND

By Lisa G. Schlesinger

The Grapes on the Vine...

Our theme for this year is "...Mi'pri yadehah nata karem"- "...with the work of her hands she plants a vineyard." What grows in the vineyard? Grapes. What do Jews do with grapes? We make wine. While wine is an important part of every *Shabbat* and *Yom Tov* for *Kiddush*, it is an essential part of *Pesach*, when we drink four cups of wine during the course of the *Seder*.

For Sisterhood women and our families, the *Sedarim* are the culmination of weeks of preparation. The house needs to be cleaned and the *hametz* removed. New foods need to be bought, and often year-round cabinets are emptied so we have space for the *Pesach* dishes and foods. Since it is *Chag Ha-Aviv*, the Springtime Holiday, it is often a time to shop for new Spring clothes. Whether you cook all the food yourself or order it in, the menu requires time and effort to plan.



While many of us might wish to go to sleep one night and wake up the next morning with all of these tasks accomplished, let us think back to our theme of planting the vineyard. It is the time, effort and care that is spent planting and nurturing the vineyard that makes the grapes that grow so special. The process endows the final product with significance. So it is with our preparations for *Pesach*. As we busy ourselves with the cleaning, planning, shopping, cooking and baking, we build up to the culmination of our efforts- the *Pesach Sedarim*- the ultimate family meal and celebration. As the *Seder* begins with that first *Kiddush*, may you feel that sense of satisfaction that comes with a "job well done"!

Hag Kasher v'Sameach- A kosher and joyful Pesach from my family to yours.

Torah Fund

Commemorate an occasion or send condolences & help educate Rabbis, Cantors and Educators at Conservative-movement seminaries. Contact Lisa Schlesinger at 621-6629 or at jls1@gmail.com for certificates (\$18 each) and cards.

Mini Minyan:

Come join other young families with children 0-5 years old for this interactive and fun Shabbat morning service. Mini Minyan is held in the Youth Lounge from 10:45-11:45 on the following dates: 4/2, 4/9, 4/16



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		Burning of Hametz	10:00 AM
Saturday Morning, April 2 <i>Parashat Sh'mini</i> Shabbat Parah Bar Mitzvah of Jordan Zucker	9:00 AM	Candle Lighting Time	7:25 PM
		Mincha/Ma'ariv	6:00 PM
		First Seder	
Saturday Evening, April 2 Mincha/Ma'ariv	7:15 PM	Saturday, April 23 First Day of Passover	
		Morning Services	9:00 AM
Friday Evening, April 8 Candle Lighting Time	6:00 PM 7:11 PM	Mincha Services following Kiddush	12:30 PM
		Candle Lighting Time	8:26 PM
		Second Seder	
Saturday Morning, April 9 <i>Parashat Tazri-a</i> Rosh Chodesh HaChodesh Bat Mitzvah of Jessica Fox	9:00 AM	Sunday, April 24 Second Day of Passover	
		Morning Services	9:00 AM
		Evening Services	7:30 PM
Saturday Evening, April 9 Mincha/Ma'ariv	7:30 PM	Friday, April 29 Seventh Day of Passover	
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Friday Evening, April 15 Candle Lighting Time	6:00 PM 7:18 PM	Mincha/Ma'ariv	6:00 PM
		Candle Lighting Time	7:33 PM
Saturday Morning, April 16 <i>Parashat M'tzora</i> Shabbat HaGadol	9:00 AM	Saturday, April 30 Eighth Day of Passover	
		Morning Services (<i>Yizkor</i>)	9:00 AM
		Mincha/Ma'ariv	7:45 PM
Saturday Evening, April 16 Mincha/Ma'ariv	7:30 PM	Candle Lighting Time	8:34 PM
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