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PASSOVER

FRIDAY, APRIL 19 • 14 NISSAN 5779

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



FROM THE RABBI'S DESK

by Rabbi Alan B. Lucas

How memorable will your Seder be? Creating Seder Memories.

When you think back on the **Passover Seders** of your childhood, what stands out the most? Is it fond memories of quality family time spent together? Or is it being famished waiting for the family meal to begin? Do you fondly think back on moments of family laughing and singing together? Or do you remember being bored at the prospect of reciting the entire *Haggadah* line by line in Hebrew and English? Is your recollection of happy moments searching for the *afikomen*? Or the trauma of being the child who never found the *afikomen* and therefore never got the big prize?

What kind of memories will you create for your children or grandchildren this year?

The Passover Seder of a generation ago was not all that inclusive. Generally, it was aimed at satisfying the needs of one person – the *zayde* or grandfather who was leading it. It was aimed at an audience of one – and the rest of us were permitted to listen in if we behaved.

Today we have a very different perspective. We want our *Sedarim* to be as inclusive as possible. But the cast of characters who attend our family *Seder* these days is as complex and wide-ranging as is the nature of Jewish life today. Creating a *Seder* that speaks to the committed and the not-yet-committed, the young and the old, Jewish and non-Jewish, highly motivated and the antagonistic, believers and disbelievers – well the list goes on and on – and the task to create one program for everyone is challenging to say the least.

We want to help. We will be holding a **Seder Seminar on Sunday April 14 at 10 AM**. I hope you will join me, Rabbi Allen, the Cantor and our member, David Pollack, as we share a lot of ideas about how to make your *Seder* special and relevant for 2019.

Here are some simple guidelines that I will explore and that can help make your *Seder* a memorable success:

1. Remember – it is not about you. Unlike *zayde* of old – who did not really think much beyond his own needs – the more you take into account the specific needs of your guests the more successful a *Seder* you will have. If there will be children – make sure there are enough child-friendly parts – songs, magic tricks, playacting, games – these things will engage the youngest participants at your *Seder*. But, remember the adults as well! What kind of adults are coming? If you have committed and

knowledgeable people – do your homework – and have some sophisticated parts to explore and discuss. If there are non-Jews, make sure there are parts that will make them feel comfortable and included. Adjust the content of the *Seder* to meet the needs of the participants. If someone just had a baby or just got married or lost a loved one – this night will be very different from all other nights – be sensitive to where they are at and what their special needs are this Passover.

2. The successful **Passover Seder** begins long before everyone sits down at the table on **Friday evening, April 19**. Make sure the family is involved in every aspect: from searching for the *hametz* on Thursday evening, to the burning of the *hametz* on Friday morning (We have a **bonfire at 10:00 AM on Friday morning April 19** – near the kitchen entrance of the shul parking lot). Even preparing the Seder plate can include others. Kids can help grate the *maror* (bitter herbs), burn the *z'roa* (shank bone), roast the egg and prepare the *haroset*. Have everyone participate in the cleaning process by being responsible for the de-hametzification of their own rooms. Yes, spreading around the responsibility may mean that you will not be as efficient in your Passover preparations – but remember you are creating memories as much as you are preparing your home.
3. Whoever is leading the *Seder* must also prepare! The single greatest mistake is not giving any advance thought to the content of the evening. Too many families open the *haggadah* on page one – and that is the first thought they give to what follows. There are many family friendly *haggadahs* on the market today. It is also possible that you might use different *haggadahs* around your table – and invite people to share from their unique perspectives. There are traditional *haggadahs* and feminist *haggadahs* there is even a *haggadah* for those recovering from substance abuse and a Harry Potter *haggadah* or maybe a Trump Passover *haggadah*?
4. Just as one must use a variety of content to appeal to varied audience, so must one use a variety of techniques: Questions are the best way to encourage children's involvement. "If you were a slave in Egypt, how would you feel?" and "If you were leaving Egypt what would you bring with you?" A fun game is to go around the table and



CANTOR'S NOTES

by Cantor Ofer Barnoy

Passover, the ultimate family holiday

Passover. Just the name alone evokes warm memories of family members gathering from far away places to join in the Seders to sing the familiar songs and to taste the traditional foods, to play those silly games with frogs and to relish in the bargaining exchange for the *Afilkoman* with the young ones. No other holiday has that effect on families and because we are a generation that relishes living away from each other, this then has become the most treasured and cherished Jewish holiday of the year. Generations ago, families stayed and lived close to each other, sometimes in the same house, so being together was taken for granted but these days any opportunity to gather for a family reunion is welcomed. So what is it about Passover that urges us to come together even at great expense? After all, it isn't the easiest of holidays to observe... matzah is not on every Jew's list of favorite foods and the extent to which most Jews go to keep "kosher for Passover," even when they aren't kosher all year long, is surprising and impressive. I believe that in the diaspora, the answer lies in the fact that Passover has become not just a Jewish holiday, but a pop icon. Ask any non-Jew what a *tallit*, a pair of *Tfillin*, or *Succah* is and most won't have a clue, but ask them what *matzah* is and all of a sudden you have arrived at an item that has attained superstar status. Everyone in America and around the world where Jews live has heard of *matzah* and that's just the beginning... Manischewitz is the iconic Jewish wine and everyone has heard of the Maxwell House haggadah.

Therefore, it has become "trendy" to celebrate this holiday. Most non-Jewish employers who may balk at you taking off days for other "obscure" Jewish holidays would be surprised had you not asked to take the first two days of Passover off to be with your family which has come in from around the country. I also believe that it is such a popular holiday because it is so easy to explain. Freedom is a universal ideal and therefore celebrating it makes this holiday universal in its tone. Explaining that we eat flat bread as a remembrance that we were rushing at the opportunity to attain freedom, so that our bread didn't even have time to rise, gives credence to our story as a people who are forever seeking peace from persecution and freedom from tyranny. So feel free to celebrate not only with your family, but also with your friends, Jewish or not, because Passover is a holiday with a universal theme that everyone can appreciate and celebrate. *Chag Kasher Ve Sameach*. May you have a wonderful and peaceful Passover holiday.

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FROM THE DESK OF RABBI URI ALLEN

by Rabbi Uri Allen

From My Father's Haggadah

At my Pesach Seders growing up, and still to this day, we use a haggadah that my father, of blessed memory, compiled and edited as a Hillel director at Michigan State University. It was truly a product of its time in the 1970's. It included the traditional text of the haggadah as well as other readings about Soviet Jewry, women's liberation, Zionism and the State of Israel. It was and is an expression of the mandate in the haggadah that each of us must see ourselves as having personally left Egypt.

Since then the haggadah has gone through several revisions and updates, but there are a few selections that remain the core of this particular haggadah and of my Passover memories. One of those passages is an excerpt of a speech that Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel delivered in January of 1963 to a conference of Christian and Jewish religious leaders on the matter of civil rights in America. At our seders, we read it just before we begin the maggid section telling the story of the Exodus.

Why did my father place it there? I believe because he was heeding Heschel's call to have the story of our national liberation be one that inspires us to promote freedom and equality for all people in our contemporary context. Indeed, more and more we see that there are too many in our world who are not free. Slavery is still real even to this day. Freedom is not yet a reality for all people and there are different Pharaohs across the globe who seek to hold people down in their narrow places – in their own *Mitzrayim* (*mitzrayim* the Hebrew word for Egypt is related to the concept of narrowness and constriction).

In light of the current state of our world, Heschel's words are perhaps more relevant than ever, as we will hopefully leverage our seders not only to tell our Jewish story, but to have that story move us to actions that ensure the freedom of others.

The passage is reproduced here as a way for me to share my family traditions with you on this holiday that is so connected to the home and to our families and as something you may wish to add to your seders this year. May this time of freedom be joyously celebrated in your homes and may we be inspired by the messages of our story to improve our world for all people.

Hag Kasher Ve-Sameach

At the first conference on religion and race, the main participants were Pharaoh and Moses. Moses' words were: "Thus says the Lord, the God of Israel, let my people go that they may celebrate a feast to me." While Pharaoh retorted: "Who is the Lord, that I should heed this voice and let Israel go? I do not know the Lord, and moreover I will not let Israel go." The outcome of that summit meeting has not come to an end. Pharaoh is not ready to capitulate. The exodus began, but is far from having been completed...

Let us dodge no issues. Let us yield no inch to bigotry, let us make no compromise with callousness.

In several ways humanity is set apart from all beings created in six days. The Bible does not say, God created **the plant or the animal**; it says, God created **different kinds** of plants, **different kinds** of animals (Genesis 1: 11 12, 21-25). In striking contrast, it does not say God created different kinds of humans, people of different colors and races; it proclaims, God created one single person. From one single person all people are descended.

To think of humanity in terms of white, black, or yellow is more than an error. It is an *eye disease, a cancer of the soul*. The redeeming quality of humanity lies in our ability to sense a kinship with all people.

Yet there is a deadly poison that inflames the eye, making us see the generality of race but not the uniqueness of the human face... How many disasters do we have to go through in order to realize that all of humanity has a stake in the liberty of one person; whenever one person is offended, we are all hurt. What begins as inequality of some inevitably ends as inequality of all...

...Righteousness as a mere tributary, feeding the immense stream of human interests, is easily exhausted and more easily abused. But righteousness is not a trickle; it is God's power in the world, a torrent, an impetuous drive, full of grandeur and majesty. The surge is choked, the sweep is blocked. Yet the mighty stream will break all dikes.

Justice, people seem to agree, is a principle, a norm, an ideal of the highest importance. We all insist that it ought to be -but it may not be. In the eyes of the prophets, justice is more than an idea or a norm: justice is charged with the omnipotence of God. What ought to be, shall be!

Rabbi Uri D. Allen



FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

by Rebecca Altman

Let's Work Together to Keep the US in "INCLUSION"

Temple Beth Sholom is a vibrant community that is constantly evolving. We are working every day as a temple community to make our shul more inclusive – a place where all feel comfortable to pray and worship. Our inclusion committee, under the leadership of Pearl Halegua, Jocelyn Wasserman and Dorine Wulwick, has been working diligently and is being guided by professionals from the Ruderman Inclusion Project and UJA. Over the past few years, we have been updating our synagogue literature to be more sensitive to the needs of our community, adding additional signage, a ramp at the Roslyn Road entrance and grab bars in the bathrooms.

This past year, we received a monetary grant from UJA which enabled us to create a sensory space (a safe environment for all) in one of our Religious School classrooms and to get additional large print *siddurim* and *machzorim* and musical instruments. Please visit our new sensory room located adjacent to the Roslyn Road entrance door. A special thank you to our very generous donors who are helping us address some of our inclusion needs in the Religious School by funding special teachers, programs and technology for our students. Thanks to them we are now

able to service more special needs children in our Religious School and to gear their instruction appropriately.

Our Early Childhood Center has also created a sensory space where students can go with an adult if they need a quiet and safe area.

In February, Jonathan Mooney addressed us on Shabbat morning. He is the author of the book *The Short Bus* and an inspirational speaker who told about his struggles as a special needs student and helped sensitize our community. We have also purchased hearing devises which amplify sounds and make services more enjoyable and engaging for our hearing impaired members.

Our greatest effort to date, is our attempt to make the sanctuary more handicap

accessible. We are working with an architect to explore our various options.

If you have any questions or have any ideas about things you feel we should address please contact the Inclusion Committee at inclusion@tbsroslyn.org.

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TBS President, Rebecca Altman

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FROM MAKOM

by Rabbi Uri Allen, Makom Director



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MAKOM MEETINGS IN APRIL: 4/1, 4/8, 4/15 & 4/29

We have been having such a great time over here at Makom! MBS is still the place to be on Monday nights. If you have not yet attended or not attended in a while, now is your chance before this year is behind us. Don't forget about the **Shabbateen on April 6!** We look forward to seeing you and celebrating Shabbat together.



As we are constantly thinking about how to improve our program, we want to hear from you! What worked for you this year? What could be better? What would you like to see offered to entice your participation? Please reach out to Rabbi Allen to share your feedback.



...Rabbi Lucas' article continued from page 2

have each person mention the one thing they would take with them as they were leaving Egypt and the next person has to recite the list of what everyone said before adding his or her own item. Older kids can be asked questions like: "The Israelites were persecuted because they were different – how are we different? Why is it important to be different in today's world?" Guests at your Seder should be encouraged to ask questions at all times. **There is no such thing as getting off the topic at a Seder.** The side trips are usually much more rewarding than the planned expeditions! And remember you don't have to do it all. Assignments can be shared with guests in advance.

5. The notion of *dayenu* (enough) – can be a relevant jumping-off point for our "consumer driven culture". We live in a world of more, more, more. Have everyone around the table share something that they have had enough of... or too much of.
6. Singing is an important aspect of a successful Seder. Most kids learn Seder songs at religious school – make sure you know what they have learned and give them opportunity to share what they know. Children love to act things out

– create opportunities for acting out stories from the *haggadah* rather than just reading them from the text.

Don't be afraid to be unconventional – I know someone who removed all the furniture from their living room and had all the guests sit around on pillows on the floor to create a mid-eastern mood. Another of our families is erecting a tent out back to give their seder a more desert feel. Remember the goal is to be memorable.

The Seder is about tradition – but we should not be afraid to be creative in thinking up new and exciting ways to transmit that tradition. And remember tradition is not only about what happened thousands of years ago – feel free to have people share their own family traditions and memorable Seders from their own childhood.

Passover is all about telling the story from one generation to the next. We have been doing it for thousands of years – and if you take the challenge seriously your Seder can be a vital link in making sure we will be telling the story for thousands of years more.

Rabbi Alan B. Lucas

BAR MITZVAH



JUSTIN VISHNICK
Son of Jessica & Matthew
April 13



Passover Seder Prep • April 14

Does your Passover Seder need some new life? Are you looking for interesting ideas, readings, teachings, music and more to add to your family's celebration? Please join us for a morning of preparing for our seders. **Sunday Morning following minyan breakfast** we will explore topics related to pesach kashrut, preparing a seder, and enlivening your experience of the holiday. Our presenters will be Rabbi Lucas, Rabbi Allen, Cantor Barnoy and our member David Pollack. Hope to see you there!



BARNET & ANNETTE OSTROW EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER

by Suzy Freier, Early Childhood Center Director

Dear Families,

Spring has sprung and our little ones are enjoying playing outside on the playground. Fresh air and laughter are abundant at the Early Childhood Center. We have so much going on during our three weeks of school in April.

Our biggest fundraiser of the year is Art in the Afternoon, which is on Sunday, April 7th. The children have been having so much fun and working so hard creating their masterpieces. This year's theme is Animals in our World. The school will have six different terrains/habitats represented. The hallways will be turned into an animal museum.

The week of April 8th, we will have our annual Scholastic Book Fair. There will be lots of books and gift items to choose from. Please come support our school by purchasing the best gift of all, books.



School-Wide Read-A-Loud

Grandparent's/Special Person's Day will take place on Friday, April 12th. This is a special time for our 3- and 4-year olds to show off their classrooms to their loved ones.

Passover is just around the corner. The children are learning the story of how the Israelites became free from Egyptian slavery. Matt the Music Man is teaching songs and our wonderful teachers are practicing them with the children during the day in the classrooms. The Early Childhood Center is going to have a Family Seder on April 18th where the traditions and rituals of Passover will be demonstrated.

Wishing everyone a *Chag Sameach* and a happy spring. We look forward to seeing you at our wonderful Early Childhood Center!

Suzy

April Highlights

Mark your calendars

Mon.-Fri., 4/8-12	ECC Book Fair
Fri., 4/12	Grandparents/Special Person's Day (For our 3 and 4 year olds)
Thurs., 4/18	Preschool Seder – Parents Invited (Early Dismissal)
11:30 AM - 12:30 AM	Passover & Spring Recess (No Classes)
Fri.-Fri., 4/19-26	Monday Classes Resume
Mon., 4/29	

If you or anyone you know would like to know more about our school, please call us at (516) 621-1171.



Celebrating the 100th day of school

Mini Minyan:

Come join other young families with children 0 to 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 April 13.





RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

by Sharon Solomon, Religious School Director

Passover - A Time to Build Jewish Family Rituals & Memories

How do we elevate Jewish education in a way to inspire our learners to live a purposeful Jewish life with wholeness and joy?

There are many schools of thought on how to create deep learning for learners of all ages. One particular Jewish educator and scholar, Jon Woocher PhD. (z"l), paved the way for us to understand and helped challenge us to see that to cultivate deep practices in Judaism, midot/virtues should be integrated in student and family daily lives. Woocher explained midot can't be talked about, read or studied. **Midot are values that must be lived and practiced again and again in order to have a deep rooted understanding of the value.** Only once children have an understanding of the values and practice, will they have distinct and effective meaning. Woocher believed that **empowering children and families to be engaged in their own learning is the key component to having a rich Jewish life.** He believed that successful Jewish education can happen when **"families expect to be active choosers and even co-creators of their learning experience"**.

The article, *Wax On, Wax Off*, a new paradigm for Jewish education (by Dr. Bill Robinson, Dean of the Davidson School & Assistant Professor of Jewish Education at Jewish Theological Seminary), focuses on the concept that by **living Jewishly** one has developed a "set practice" that will be ingrained in a child's life and interwoven into family life. Dr. Robinson, using the metaphor of Mr. Miyagi from the movie *The Karate Kid*, said "As Mr. Miyagi instructed Daniel in the *Karate Kid*, he was to begin his learning simply by waxing on and then waxing off, over and over again. Through this he developed the muscle memory to learn karate". Dr. Robinson's theory in **Jewish muscle memory** helps us develop ethical/spiritual "muscle" memories. **Every family has to own and develop their special Jewish ritual that incorporates midot/virtues into their daily life.**

Developing consistent **Jewish family rituals**, through **midot, Shabbat, holidays and Tikun Olam** (repairing the world) we help create a **deep connectivity to Jewish identity** and a **strong belonging to the Jewish community.**

Passover, is an opportunistic holiday to reinforce the **"Jewish muscle memory"** of our own families. The Seder experience can be one of full redemptive transformative experiences for adults

and children. There is a great article on the Reform website ReformJudaism.org by Abby Sher. This article provides tips for hosting an **inclusive-friendly Seder – hands-on and child-centered.**



Omri Shinshin with kids

There are so many great suggestions in another article, *5 Reasons that Passover is the Festival of Inclusion* by Melinda Jones. Much of the research suggests that by **taking ownership** and **"co-creating" your own Jewish rituals** (for example) creating a family/child-centered Seder, creating your own family hagaddah with personalized photos, or creating some of your own melodies to Passover songs, helps to establish a fun family and meaningful

Seder. **Creating your own family traditions will enhance the experience.** Inviting the entire family to take part in cooking the beloved traditional holiday food can be a very powerful tool in teaching the younger generation the family secrets of holiday recipes.

Family trivia or games can be incorporated. Most importantly, **everyone should feel included and take ownership of the Jewish ritual.** If we stop and take the time to plan a bit we are one step closer to imagining transformative experiences for ourselves and our family. May we all have a transformative, fun and meaningful holiday!

Sharon

Looking Ahead

Mark your calendars

Fri, 4/5 Sun., 4/7	Bet & Gimel Class Shabbat & Dinner Daled Zimriah Song Fest at Plainview Jewish Center
Tues., 4/9 Thurs., 4/11 Sat., 4/13	Machar 3/4/5 Youth Group Kadima 6/7 Youth Group Shabbat Family Experience, Mishpacha, Mini Minyan
Sun., 4/14	Vav Getting Ready for the Big Day Family B'nei Mitzvah Workshop
Thurs.-Sun., 4/18-4/28 Mon., 4/29	No School – Passover Break Return to TBS RS



MEN'S CLUB CORNER

by Evan Wagner, President

What a couple of months it has been at Men's Club!! Things started to really kick up in March and we also have many events planned for April. At our candle packing, we were assisted by Makom, lead by Rabbi Allen. The high school kids were a big help and the night ran smoothly. We had a fabulous Men's Club Shabbat. Thank you to everyone who contributed, those who read from the Torah for sacrificing (that was the theme of Shabbat that day) their time. It turned out to be a beautiful service. We continued the next day with cooking hot dogs, knishes and more for the Purim carnival.



Kenny Berger, Mike Altman, Evan Wagner, Evan Granovsky, Len Bergman, our Purim chefs.

We begin April with our annual Scotch Tasting, always a highlight of the year. Spike McClure will once again be speaking. If you have never been to a Scotch Tasting with Spike, it is something you must experience. It's a great price for a great night. Flyers should have been sent out; if you have any questions, please contact me.

Men's Club hosted the FJMC luncheon and honored our two youths this year on March 31st right here at TBS. Congratulations

again to Ryan Altman and Adam Kamberg.

See our tentative schedule below...

Lastly, if you are not receiving Men's Club emails and or updates, please get in touch with me at evan@gustbuster.com and I will add you to the list.

Every Men's Club event is always a good time. The problem is it is generally the same people taking advantage of it. I urge you all to sign up for our events and you will not be sorry.

Respectfully Yours,

Evan

2018-2019 Tentative Schedule

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| Thursday, 4/4 | Scotch Tasting |
| Thursday, 5/9 | Tequila tasting |
| Thursday, 5/16 | BBQ |

Siyum and Break(fast) of the first born



**FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 19
SERVICES AT 6:30 AM**

Rabbi Allen will be concluding a section of learning in honor of the fast of the First Born. Join us for the study and breakfast.

Burning of chametz from previous evening's search will be at 10 am in the parking lot.



SISTERHOOD SCOOP

by Roya Mizrahi, Sisterhood President



Happy Passover!

Passover is approaching; we all are busy getting ready to celebrate our freedom from slavery! Every year at this time, my childhood memories are refreshed. Back when I lived in Iran, my parents would get ready for Passover by preparing everything from scratch. The fondest part of my memories is when we gathered at my grandparents' house and sat around the Seder table with all my aunts, uncles, and cousins. Back then, my cousins, brothers, and I were always planning on how to snatch away the Afikoman from our grandfather and hide it. *Dayeno* was the most fun and active part of the Seder. We'd hit each other with scallions until they'd all be broken into little pieces, and afterwards we'd continue goofing around and doing *Dayeno* using other items in our reach, as long as we didn't hurt each other.

On Wednesday, March 13th, Sisterhood hosted 21 guests from a senior center in Long Beach. We were entertained by Cantor Barnoy and students from the nursery school. Lunch and *hamantaschen* were enjoyed by all. Our next **L'dor V'dor Community Luncheon** is scheduled for Wednesday, **May 8th at 11:30 AM**. We will be celebrating *Yom H'Atzmaut*. We invite members of our congregation to join us for lunch, schmoozing and entertainment. Special thanks to Phyllis Pellman and Judith Seltz for arranging this program.

Hamantaschen baking the night before the Megillah reading was a lot of fun for everyone. The Z'havah Young Leaders brought their children, grandparents brought their grandchildren, women came in groups, and men and teens all enjoyed rolling out the cookie dough, adding fruit or candy filling, and forming

the triangular-shaped cookies. Each family was able to bake their *hamantaschen* in the temple kitchen and bring them home for their Purim celebrations! Many thanks to Deborah Agulnick who has organized this event for several years in a row and donating the supplies. Special thanks to Sari Allen, Roz Landsman, Miriam Silverman and to all other the volunteers.

On **April 9th at 8 PM**, Sisterhood, in conjunction with the Sid Jacobson JCC and the Jewish Book Council, will be hosting an **Author Night** featuring **Stephen Flatow**. Mr. Flatow will discuss his book entitled *A Father's Story*. Alisa, Mr. Flatow's lovely 20-year-old daughter, was killed in a terrorist bus bombing in Israel. The book chronicles Mr. Flatow's determined and dramatic pursuit to bring his daughter's murderers to justice. Join us for an emotionally riveting evening. Prepaid reservations by April 1st are \$5, \$10 at the door. Become an Author Sponsor so we can continue to bring great authors to TBS!

Please join us on **April 11 at 8 PM** for an open dialogue with **Rabbi Alan B. Lucas** and psychologist **Dr. Norman Fried** while they discuss the importance of making our synagogue a welcoming and inclusive place for all people, regardless of sexual orientation or gender identity. The title of this program is ***Gay and Jewish?***

Save the date for **Spring Plant Sale on May 8**. Look for the form in your mail.

We are looking forward to our **Sisterhood Shabbat on May 11**.

Happy spring and **Chag Sameach!**

Roya

APRIL 2019



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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 Bridge Makom	2 Sisterhood Adult Ed Bridge	3	4 Scotch Tasting	5 Bet & Gimmel Shabbat	6 Shabbateen Mini Minyan
7 Daled Zimryiah Art in the Afternoon	8 Bridge Makom Religious Affairs	9 Sisterhood Adult Education Bridge Lunch & Learn Executive Board Meeting Author Night	10	11 Gay & Jewish? Discussion Yiddishkeit Sisterhood Executive Board Meeting Sisterhood Meeting	12 Blue Jeans Shabbat & Dairy Dinner	13 Bar Mitzvah Justin Vishnick Mini Minyan Shabbat Family Study
14 Camp Open House Passover Seder Prep	15 Bridge Makom	16 Sisterhood Adult Education Bridge	17	18	19 Fast of the First Born Siyum Erev Pesach	20 1st day of Pesach
21 2nd day of Pesach	22 Bridge Makom	23	24	25	26 7th day of Pesach	27 8th day of Pesach Yizkor
28 Bridge Makom	29 Bridge Makom	30 Sisterhood Adult Education Bridge Executive Board Meeting Board of Trustees Meeting				

SHABBAT
APRIL 6, 2019
9:45 AM
TBS SANCTUARY

*Special program to be led
by our Shinshinim
during Kiddush for our Teens*

Shabbateen

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DAY CAMP NEWS

by Holly Firestone, Camp Director &
Gayle Jukofsky, Assistant Camp Director

We're so happy it's finally spring at BSDC! The office is busy planning the special events calendar. The old favorites are of course back, including Adventureland, Splish Splash, and Color War. We're so excited about the Broadway show this summer, as we were able to book Wicked! We are also adding a new trip to a Lizards Lacrosse game. Don't worry, we didn't forget Junior Camp! Crazy Dani, Pony Ride, Nature Nick, and Petting Zoo are all back!



tour on another day, please call the camp office at 516-621-9257. Temple members receive considerable discounts for children and grandchildren, so please consider your home Temple Beth Shalom, as a viable choice for your kids.

Holly & Gayle

We are busy hiring for summer 2019! We are looking to recruit the strongest possible counselor and specialist staff for the summer. Temple high school and college students are always given the highest consideration, but don't wait to apply as spots will fill up! You can apply right on our website: bethsholomdaycamp.com under the "work at camp" tab at the top of the screen.

Our last two open houses are scheduled for April 14th and May 5th from 10am to 1pm. If you would like to schedule a private



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In Proverbs 27:18 Joshua says:

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TORAH FUND

by Janet Cohen Eder

The theme of this year's Torah Fund campaign is **ATID** which means "**future**." How should we perceive the **future** of our families, of our communities, of the United States, or Canada, or Israel? Let's dream of a bright **future**, and let's support Torah Fund to help ensure that brightness.

As we celebrate the 101st year of **Women's League for Conservative Judaism** and the 77th year of the **Torah Fund Campaign**, we count our blessings as individuals within the community of Israel. We are blessed in our synagogues with depth of learning, prayer and acts of kindness that bind us together with our leaders who are thoughtful and learned, and with our family, friends, children and grandchildren who make us smile. We are all looking forward to our **future** with happiness and joy. **ATID** represents our wish for a distinctly **Jewish future** for ourselves as individuals, our families and our communities. We hope you will support Torah Fund with our prayers for the **future**.

Women's League for Conservative Judaism's support of the Torah

Fund Campaign helps strengthen Conservative/Masorti Judaism throughout the world and enhances the Jewish community by recognizing and appreciating all that we do - the responsibility of each of us, as Jewish men and women, to continue to make our influence felt in our Jewish world, a world which is more and more in need of Jewish values.

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Thank you to all of you who have supported Torah Fund. Please join us in supporting the **future** of our Conservative leaders!

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Janet



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Membership has its Rewards

By Irving S. Chernofsky, Cemetery Committee Chairman

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.

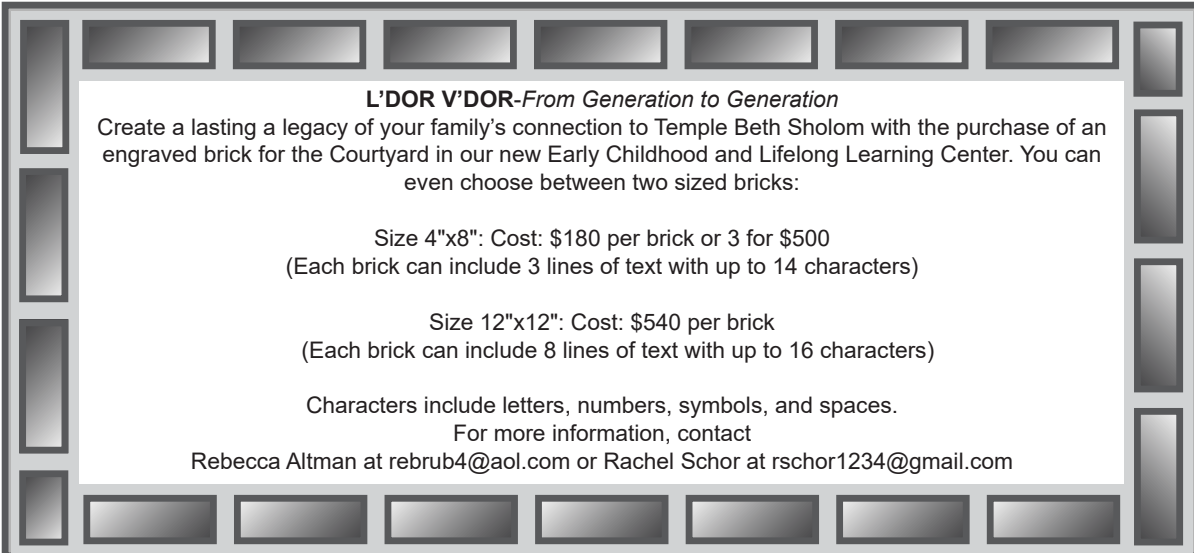
The Jewish way of life includes many Jewish life cycle events. During a typical Shabbat service at Temple Beth Sholom you can witness any of several of our Jewish life cycle events. You can witness the naming of a baby girl and her welcoming into the Jewish community; you can witness a *bar or bat mitzvah*, 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.

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Our members Len & Selma Zoref for their daughter Carol Zoref being awarded the prestigious Hadassah Ribalow Prize for her novel *Barren Island*. She is also a National Jewish Book Award winner and on the National Book Award Longlist.

Janie and Michael Samuels on the engagement of their son, Jeffrey to Melissa Baker.

Sandy & Steve Seltzer on the engagement of their grand- daughter Kayla Esther Seltzer to Shalev Yazzi, from Ohr Yehuda, Israel. Kayla is the daughter of Rabbi Lev Seltzer.

Our Sincere Condolences To:

Avi Simkhai on the death of his beloved mother, Beatrice Simkhai.

Joan Goldberg & Stephen Shapiro on the death of their beloved father & longtime TBS member, Jay Shapiro.

Howard Schnitzer on the death of his beloved father, Benjamin Schnitzer.

Thank You:

Rebecca and Michael Altman would like to thank the Temple Beth Sholom community for all their warm wishes on their daughter Rachel's Bat Mitzvah.

Ruthie and Rabbi Solomon thank the TBS family for the many Purim contributions in their honor. They want everyone to know that it is wonderful to be remembered so beautifully.

UPCOMING Events

Saturday, June 8
Tikkun Leyl Shavuot

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APRIL SCHEDULE OF SERVICES



Friday Evening, April 5	6:00 PM
Candle Lighting Time	7:07 PM
Saturday Morning, April 6	9:00 AM
<i>Parashat Tazriya</i>	
<i>Shabbat Hachodesh</i>	
<i>Rosh Chodesh</i>	
<i>Shabbateen</i>	
Saturday Evening, April 6	
Mincha/Ma'ariv	7:30 PM
Friday Evening, April 12	6:00 PM
Candle Lighting	7:14 PM
Saturday Morning, April 13	9:00 AM
<i>Parashat Metzora</i>	
<i>Shabbat Hagadol</i>	
Bar Mitzvah Justin Vishnick	
Saturday Evening, April 13	
Mincha/Ma'ariv	7:30 PM
Thursday Evening, April 18	
<i>B'dikat Hametz: Search for Leaven – after Sundown</i>	
Friday, April 19	
<i>Ta'anit Bechorot: Fast of First Born</i>	6:30 AM
Burning of Hametz	10:00 AM
Candle Lighting	7:21 PM
Mincha/Ma'ariv	5:30 PM
First Seder	

Saturday, April 20	
First Day of Passover	
Morning Services	9:00 AM
Mincha Services following Kiddush	12:30 PM
Candle Lighting Time	8:21 PM
Second Seder	
Sunday, April 21	
Second Day of Passover	
Morning Services	9:00 AM
Evening Services	7:45 PM
Thursday, April 25	
Mincha/Ma'ariv	6:00 PM
Candle Lighting Time	7:29 PM
Friday, April 26	
Seventh Day of Passover	
Morning Services	9:00 AM
Mincha/Ma'ariv	6:00 PM
Candle Lighting Time	7:29 PM
Saturday, April 27	
Eighth Day of Passover	
Morning Service (Yizkor)	9:00 AM
Mincha/Ma'ariv	7:45 PM

DAILY MINYAN SCHEDULE

Sunday Mornings 9:00 AM ◇ Monday - Friday Mornings 6:45 AM ◇ Sunday - Thursday Evenings 7:30 PM