



Temple Beth Sholom

401 Roslyn Road, Roslyn Heights, NY • www.tbsroslyn.org • 516-621-2288

April 2015 ☆ Nissan/Iyar 5775

First Seder, Friday, April 3
14 Nissan/Iyar 5775



"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

*"Let All Who are Hungry Come and Eat!"
Can our synagogue truly do this?"*

Let's begin a conversation....

I would like to use this opportunity to initiate a conversation on the cost of being Jewish. There has been much written of late of the high financial

cost of being Jewishly committed. To be an active Jew means to join a synagogue, send your kids to Day School or Religious School, send your kids to a Jewish summer camp, support vital Jewish institutions like UJA, JTS, Bonds, and the contributions to the synagogue, day school, and various other institutions that seek our support above and beyond the cost of membership or tuition. Professor Jerry Bubis, estimates that today's Jewish families require \$25-\$35,000 of discretionary income for intensive Jewish experiences—a sum often beyond the reach even of upper-middle-class Jewish homes.

This reality makes many moderate and low-income Jewish families feel that Jewish affiliation is neither affordable nor welcoming. And the problem is further exacerbated by the fact that many of the families who can afford to belong no longer feel it is worth the cost. Once upon a time it was a source of Jewish humor to joke about the "three-day a year" Jews. These were synagogue members who paid their fair share but demanded little from the synagogue other than the right to have a seat for High Holy Day Services. Similarly we use to make fun of those families that dropped their synagogue membership right after the youngest child celebrated their Bar or Bat Mitzvah. Since it was "required" to be a member to celebrate a Bar Mitzvah, there were a certain number of families who paid their dues until they got what they wanted, and then let their memberships lapse, viewing the synagogue as no longer necessary—until they needed the rabbi for a funeral or a wedding. I cannot begin to tell you how many phone calls I get for funerals or weddings that begin, "I used to be a member of the Temple..." and "used to" means 5-10 years ago!

Today many of those "three-day a year Jews" are no longer willing to pay thousands of dollars to be a member of a synagogue. And if it was once "unthinkable" that a Jew wouldn't be in shul on the High Holy Days, today that is clearly not the case. Similarly, shuls are no longer "necessary" for a Bar or Bat Mitzvah, as many families on the periphery of Jewish affiliation are satisfied to have the bar without the Mitzvah, and unashamedly organize elaborate parties with no associated religious experience – or avail themselves of a "rent-a-rabbi" who for a fee, will show up at the Country-Club with a Torah and make all the fuss over a 13 year old that used to be the culmination of years of Jewish learning and preparation.

Ironically at the very time that Jewish institutions are feeling the loss of the periphery, we are experiencing a renewal of the core unlike ever before. At TBS, the loss of the peripheral Jew has been offset by an intensification of the committed core – more people coming to shul on Shabbat and holidays, an abundance of participation in our youth services and family education offerings. We are offering more classes, to more people than ever before. At the very same time that our membership has decreased with the loss of those "three-day a year Jews" – our programs have increased due to the demand of an active core that want more for themselves and their families.

Of course the fact that fewer families are now supporting more programs increases the financial strain that was a challenge to begin with. To increase dues only puts synagogue membership

further out of the reach of more and more families. To cut programs precisely at the time that some Jews are seeking more learning and more involvement seems counterproductive. But how does one expand our program with less income? This is the challenge that is facing synagogues all across America and so far no one has come up with a good answer.

It is too easy to blame synagogues for not being more attractive – so those on the periphery would not feel the desire to leave. It is also easy to be critical of those on the periphery for their lack of commitment and willingness to jettison their Jewish affiliation. What would be more helpful is to tell us how we can become more relevant to those on the periphery and how to challenge these Jews in constructive ways to rethink their Jewish identity.

A wit once said – no points for predicting floods, credit only for building arks. Once the flood has come there are no longer any benefits to debating why more didn't see it coming. Now is the time for building the ark that will save us.

Many newspapers are experimenting with ways to continue to charge for their papers yet at the same time provide the information online for free. If they succeed at figuring out a way to do both and at the same time it will be an important model for synagogues as well.

I am becoming convinced that like the New York Times, synagogues need to do two very different things and we need to do them both at the same time. We are going to have to continue to rely on our most dedicated members to pay, hoping they continue to appreciate the value of the intensive programming they are receiving. This is the belief that is behind our new Joshua Society Initiative. As we reach out to our most dedicated members and ask them to help us in new and exciting ways.

At the same time we are going to have to do much more for free. We are going to have to open our doors in ways we have never done before to reach out to Jews who might be interested in what we have to offer but at their present level of commitment are not willing to pay for it.

The need to open our doors in new and creative ways is the only way we can hope to remain relevant to the large number of Jews who no longer appreciate our value and is the best hope to create new Jews who might eventually gravitate toward the core.

On Friday night April 3, (and Saturday night April 4) we will once again gather with family and friends around the Seder table. The very first ritual of the Seder, right after we light candles and say the Kiddush – the very first thing we do is to invite all who are hungry to join us in celebrating the Passover Seder. There is nothing more basic in Judaism than the desire to feed the hungry, and address the wants of those in need. For thousands of years we Jews have begun our Passover celebration by flinging our doors open (there was a tradition that the door was opened here as well as later for Elijah) and making a place at our table for all those who were hungry.

This is the challenge for the synagogue in 2015. How do we make a place at our table for all Jews – the committed and the unattached, the faithful and the undecided?

I hope you will join me in this conversation. "Now we are here – next year may our choices today bring us closer to the Promised Land."



FROM THE DESK OF RABBI SCHLOSBERG

The Jewish "Me" and "We"

Recently, I led a study session that focused on one piece of text in the haggadah – *ba lachma anya* – the text we recite inviting all who are hungry

or needy to come and eat at our Pesach seder. As part of this discussion we talked about the *mitzvah* of personally seeing ourselves as if we had come out of Egypt. I posed the following question to the group: "What is the personal Egypt in your lives?"

Normally, when I ask this question, people begin to open up about their personal Egypts – those "narrow places" in their own lives. I've heard stories of overworked employees, abusive partnerships, and bereaved companions. I am always fascinated to hear these stories and they are always deeply moving. This time, though, I was challenged (in a good way) by one participant, who indicated that by making Egypt a personal experience, we are turning the experience of the seder, which is meant to relive our ancestral and communal slavery and Exodus, into a personal one. This, he thought, completely defeats the purpose of our shared historical experience in Egypt and the telling of the story in our Haggadah. After all, there is no "I" in "we."

I thank my friend (you know who you are!) for bringing this concern to my attention. And since our conversation, I've thought a lot about the importance of "I" or "me" and the importance of "we" in our Jewish tradition. Do both have a place in our Jewish community? Is one more important than the other?

The idea of "me" vs. "we" seems to be a hot topic in many areas of our lives. Recently, rabbis in the Conservative Movement have publicly talked about whether they would perform interfaith marriages. There are some who think that the value of "we" (that is, the value of Jewish continuity and raising Jewish families) supersedes the "me" (that is, one's desire to marry someone they love, who happens to be of another faith). Of course, there are others who see it differently for various reasons. In other news, there has been great debate recently over the issue of immunizations. Does the value of the "we" (that is, requiring everyone to be immunized, so as to protect everyone from illness) supersede the "me" (that is, one's personal choice to not administer immunizations for one reason or another)?

Without alluding to my personal opinions on either of these issues, I have begun to wonder about the relationship of the "me" in the "we" in our Jewish tradition.

For starters, I think there are benefits to both experiencing something through the "me" and through the "we." Experiencing a *mitzvah* personally allows someone to connect with the Jewish tradition in ways that are relevant to his/her own life. They can experiment with something as they experience it personally. Of course, experiencing a *mitzvah* through the "we," that is, communally, can lead us to strong feelings of being part of something greater as well. But are the two connections mutually exclusive? I hope not.

As a former Jewish outreach professional, I certainly understand the importance of the "me" in Jewish outreach. My job was to determine what spoke to individuals specifically and connect them with Jewish experiences that were relevant and meaningful. At the same time, it was my job to take those Jewish "me" connections and help connect someone to the "we" experiences. My job was not only to connect Jews to *mitzvot* that were relevant to them specifically, but also to other Jews who shared those interests.

And I believe the same is true when we think about the relationship between "me" Judaism and "we" Judaism. It's okay to be a "me" Jew, but, as I shared with my friend during our study session, I think our Jewish "me" experiences, ideally, should be vehicles to "we" experiences. The "me" experiences are the means to being part of a larger, shared, communal experience. **The "me" is imbedded, ideally, within the "we."**

Each year, we partner with Temple Sinai for Mitzvah Day, a community-wide event when we gather to perform *mitzvot* of all types – cemetery clean-ups, political advocacy, hunger awareness and the like. This year our theme for Mitzvah Day is "My Mitzvah Is..." or "Our Mitzvah is..." In order to increase awareness of Mitzvah Day, we are asking individuals and groups to take videos saying what their special *mitzvah* is – is it *tikkun olam*, like our Gimme 10 teenage volunteers said? Is it *shemirat ha'guf*, guarding our bodies, like our high school students said after a Krav Maga self-defense class? What is your *mitzvah*?

The theme of Mitzvah Day this year demonstrates to me the relationship between "me" and "we" Judaism. The truth is, there are so many types of *mitzvot* to perform, so many ways in which our world is in need of repair. But by selecting "my *mitzvah*" or "our *mitzvah*" we are saying, "this is the *mitzvah* that I love, but I can't do it all. Let us work together." **Mitzvah Day is a chance to bring together all of the "me's" to create one "we."** It's a chance for us to see our collective power when we come together as a community. You may choose to feed the hungry, while I choose to visit the sick, but together, we build community. Together, we repair the world.

I hope you will join us for Mitzvah Day, which will take place on **Sunday, May 3rd**. Most of the programs will take place at Temple Sinai. If you would like to volunteer for Mitzvah Day, anyone is welcome to arrive between 9:30 and 12:30 at Temple Sinai. If you would like to help staff part of Mitzvah Day, please contact me at: jschlosberg@tbsroslyn.org.

Tizku l'mitzvot – May you merit the ability to do many, many more *mitzvot*. May these *mitzvot* feel deeply personal, but may they also be part of something greater than yourself.

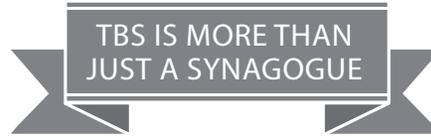
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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

By Richard Levine



Passover is right around the corner and for many of us, the preparations have already begun, at least in our thoughts. Snow remains on the ground, but the stores shout “spring,” stocked as they are with Passover products. If you are like me, there are certain things you buy right away, just in case they’re sold out. Oy! By now you all know I love a good meal, so like many of you, this holiday is both a joy and a challenge. Our Seders brim with great food and family, but outside my home, I have some issues. Passover is the only time of the year I bring lunch to work. On day one I walk in with a box of matzoh, some potato chips, a box of fruit slices and of course a bottle of coke with the infamous yellow cap. Gefilte fish and tuna fish are my usual lunchtime cuisine, and by day eight I am all “fished” out.

During the eight days of Passover it seems every time I turn on the TV or leave my house, I am reminded of all the foods I choose to forego. Even though we have kosher for Passover “pasta” and “bagels” among other things, they are not a great substitute for the real deal. And how good does that fresh piece of bread taste once Passover is over? Of course, delicious. I came to look at this holiday as a time where I have less or a time where I have more. Because I am fortunate enough to live in a place where I can freely choose how to live and how to worship, I would say Passover is a great time to remember how truly blessed we are.

Member Spotlight: Sheldon Shalom

Sheldon and his family are long time member of TBS. Sheldon is tall in stature and gentle in spirit. He is one of our usual minyan attendees and Shabbat goers. He is always an integral part of our service. Thank you Sheldon for all you do.

Travel Spotlight: Congregation Ezzrath Israel

This month I highlight a synagogue I attended many times as a child. Congregation Ezzrath Israel in Ellenville NY. It is an Orthodox Synagogue in the heart of the Catskills.



My grandparents belonged there for many years, and unfortunately today it has the same financial struggles as many other small synagogues. It was originally housed in a small building but eventually moved across the street to a much larger, modern building on the grounds of the original Ellenville Hospital. I still visit there every year on an annual

pilgrimage to my grandparents’ and great grandparents’ graves in the congregation’s cemetery. The cemetery is small by Long Island standards but is very peaceful. Look closely when you walk through the cemetery and you will discover the history of this small town, populated by immigrants, which saw its peak during the Borscht Belt era.

I know it’s a kenahora to say but the long awaited springtime is here. The good weather is a welcome from the hard winter weather we’ve been through. Now is time to start thinking and planning for summer. TBS runs a fabulous day camp and there’s no better place to enroll your children. New programs have been added to make it the best summer yet. Holly Firestone will be back as our Camp Director and will be assisted by a new addition, Heath Levine. Heath comes with many years of camping experience and we look forward to a fun filled summer.

I wish all of you a Happy Pesach.

Purim in Jamaica



Temple members Jill Naviasky, Golie Oheb, Amy Magid, and Dee Pratt celebrate Purim in Jamaica

Sisterhood hosts COMMUNITY LUNCHEON



Our Senior Luncheon on March 11 with a special performance by Gerri Blum and the ECC children.

FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

By Donna Bartolomeo, Executive Director

As I write this article on this dismal March day with snow starting to melt and a potential of more snow in a few days, I still look forward to spring. The winter storms have caused closing of school and cancelation or delay of minyan services. The cold temperatures were outside but Temple Beth Sholom was filled with warmth and ruach.

The shopping and cleaning is done. The family is invited all in preparation of the First Seder of Passover on Friday April 3.

Yom Hashoah Remembrance will be on Thursday April 16 at 7:30. The Yom Hashoah candles will not be mailed this year but you may pick up your candle in the main office.

TBSNYC for the 20's and 30's will be on Tuesday April 28 at 6pm in Manhattan. If you would like information or would like to go on the mailing list contact Rabbi Jensen @ rabbijensen@tbsroslyn.org

Wishing you all a Happy Passover.



FROM THE DESK OF CANTOR BARNOY



In the Bible, the month of Nissan is also called “Chodesh Ha Aviv”, which means the month of renewal or springtime. It used to primarily feature the holiday of Passover but now it celebrates one more very important holiday of renewal – Yom Ha Atzmaut, Israel’s Independence Day. For the modern Jewish people, the creation of the State of Israel was akin to the Exodus that we celebrate at our Seders. That ancient story is about our redemption from Egyptian slavery and in our modern times there was no crueller enslavement of our people than by the Nazi regime in the Holocaust. The State of Israel offered Jews a new safe haven where they could live freely and practice Judaism in its full glory.

This year, our community at large will *celebrate Israel* at an event to be held at the *Sid Jacobson Campgrounds in Old Westbury on Sunday, April 26 between 11 – 3*. It will be a fun and casual event featuring circus rides, games, an Israeli arts and crafts bazaar, Krav Maga sessions, camel rides and local food vendors selling Israeli food, pizza, delicious desserts and more. There is even a “food truck” selling “Shakshuka” – a quintessential Israeli dish not to be missed! Of course, all is Kosher.

The event is spearheaded by the Sid Jacobson JCC and sponsored by many local synagogues (including TBS), schools, organizations and vendors. It will be a memorable and exciting event that is expected to draw more than 1,200 people to celebrate our beloved Israel so please put it on your calendars and enjoy!!!

For more information contact Cantor Barnoy at cantorbarney@gmail.com



Our Hyams Judaica Museum is looking for all art enthusiasts to lend a helping hand with our collections and exhibits.

Contact Bat-Sheva at bslavin@syjcc.org

TBSNYC



TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM

20 and 30-Something Gathering in the City

Tuesday April 28, 2015 at 6:00 PM

Join Us For Happy Hour

Come see old TBS friends and meet new people!

Open bar and hors d'oeuvres
Stay tuned for more details.
Send us your email address so we can be in touch.
Contact Rabbi Jensen at rabbijensen@tbsroslyn.org





**BARNET & ANNETTE OSTROW
EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER**

By Helayne Cohen, Early Childhood Center Director

Often, when I ask people what Jewish holiday experience they cherish the most, they mention Pesach. It's easy to see why. This is the holiday that takes place in the home. It involves all family members, as everyone can

have an important part in preparing for and celebrating this holiday, especially on the nights of the seders. The observance of the Pesach seder revolves around the Haggadah, discussing each of the symbolic foods on the seder plate and sharing of the festive meal together. The music, prayers, ritual order of the seder and retelling of the story, all within the atmosphere of the home, help make the seder experience a beautiful tradition.

Our children at the Early Childhood Center are busy preparing for Pesach too. They will be cleaning their rooms,



Mrs. Hoffman - Yoga with Miss Katie

just as we do, our homes. The children will hear and become familiar with the story, are singing Pesach songs, and through dramatic play, will act out the story of Moses, Pharaoh and the Jewish people.

We are getting ready for our preschool family seder by making representational items to be treasured for years to come. It is our hope at the conclusion of our seder that we will be able to transmit to our children a deepened sense of belonging: to our school, our synagogue, our community, and to each other.



Mrs. Muller - A quilt for the letter "Q"

So, from my family to yours - enjoy the love and warmth of family and friends at your sedarim and happy Passover to all.

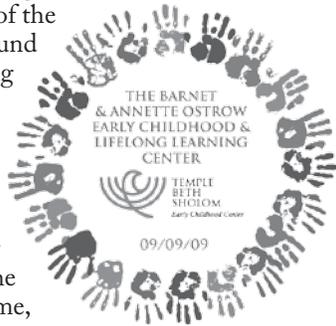
Tell your friends and families about our wonderful preschool programs here at the Early Childhood Center. For registration information contact us at (516) 621-1171.



Mrs. Sullivan - "Art in the Afternoon" prep work



Mrs. Rudman - "Art in the Afternoon" prep work



April Highlights:

- Thursday, April 2 Preschool Seder -Parents Invited - 9:30 AM (**Early Dismissal**)
- Fri., April 3-Fri.,April 10 Passover & Spring Recess (**No Classes**)
- Monday, April 13 **Classes Resume**
- Wednesday, April 15 Coffee, Conversation and Kids with Margy Ringelheim 9:30 AM
- Friday, April 24 Grandparents/Special Person's Day - (For our 3 & 4 year olds)
- Friday, April 24 "Shabbat Twogether" - 12:00 PM - 12:30 PM - **Toddlers Only**
- Friday, April 24 Shabbat-A-Lot - **PM**
- Fri., April 24-Fri., April 30 ECC Book Fair
- Wednesday, April 29 Parent/Teacher Conferences (**No Classes**)

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



RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

By Sharon Solomon, Religious School Director

As we delve into the month of April many exciting programs are scheduled in the school in honor of **Yom Ha'Atzmaut**. Our students are all preparing for Yom Ha'Atzmaut festivities and assemblies as we celebrate **Israel's 67th birthday**. We will be holding our **Israel Creativity Contest** where students will have the opportunity to **create an original song, poem or art collage** in honor of our Jewish homeland, Israel. Contest winners will be announced on Sunday, April 19th at the Yom Ha'Atzmaut assembly at 11:00 am. Grades Bet (second) and up are encouraged to participate in this competition. We look forward to the students' poems, songs and artistic creations which should be **submitted no later than Tuesday, April 14th**. Prizes will comprise of Dick's gift cards, games and Israeli treats. Parents, please mark your calendars for Sunday, April 19th for this Yom Ha'Atzmaut Celebration. All parents are invited!



Our visit with the Israeli Defense Force soldiers.



We are very proud that **Chugim (Clubs)** have begun at TBS Religious School. We are currently offering **Israel Dance, Jewish Art, Jewish Cooking** and starting in the month of April a **Krav Maga** (Israeli Martial Arts) Club will begin as well. The Chugim/Clubs run after religious

school on Sundays from 12 noon to one o'clock. Our hope is that Jewish culture and Jewish identity will be formed during these fun "camp-like," informal sessions.

Students will learn in the Israel Dance club both traditional Israeli dancing as well as modern. In Jewish Art the theme will be "Jewish identity/Israeli identity." In the Jewish Cooking club students will have an opportunity to learn about Jewish traditional foods as well as Israeli food. We are excited to engage our students in Jewish culture in an informal way. If your child is interested in joining any of the clubs, please email us at religiousschool@tbsroslyn.org or call our office at 484-4980. Space is limited in the Jewish Cooking Club and Krav Maga.

The Passover season is here. Enjoy your seders with your family and friends.

Wishing everyone a wonderful month.
Sharon Solomon
Religious School Director

Looking ahead, please note the following important dates:

April Highlights:

- Erev Passover - Friday, 4/3 Seder 1
- Passover-Saturday 4/4 Seder 2
- Friday, 4/3 - Sunday 4/12 Religious School closed
- Monday, 4/13 Religious School resumes
- Thursday, 4/16 Yom HaShoah Holocaust Memorial Day
- Saturday 4/18 at 9:30 am Daled and Hay Class Shabbat
- Sunday, 4/19 at 11:00 am Yom Ha'Atzmaut Celebration
- Friday, 4/24 Shabbat A Lot for ECC, Gan & Aleph

Please save the date for **ALL** of **end of the year special Grade Class Shabbat services**.

- Saturday, 4/18 at 9:30 am Service & Kiddush Daled & Hay Shabbat
- Friday evening, 5/1 Service & Dinner Bet & Gimel Class Shabbat
- Monday evening, 5/11 Zayin Moving Up Ceremony & Dinner
- Friday evening, 5/15 Gan & Aleph Class Shabbat Service & Dinner (note new date!) Vav Torah Ceremony & Dinner
- Friday evening, 5/29



THE JOSHUA SOCIETY

Update on the Joshua Society: Gaining Momentum, Assuring Our Strong Future

Launched just before the end of 2014, the Joshua Society--Temple Beth Sholom's first annual fundraising campaign to sustain the synagogue's financial stability and growth-- is well on its way to reaching the June 2015 target of \$200,000. TBS leaders and dedicated Joshua Society fundraisers, Louis Naviasky and Susan Zelman explain the importance of the new campaign and how its message is resonating with our TBS congregation.

Temple Beth Sholom initiated its first annual fundraising campaign in December, 2014 as a way to address the need for a steady, annual income stream that would help to alleviate episodic cuts to synagogue programs, and to create a more strategically based and financially sound institution.

Louis Naviasky, who co-chairs the campaign and has been actively engaged in securing support from synagogue leaders, says it is really all about relationship building. "People give based on relationships and those relationships mean you can have conversations that help people better understand our goals, feel our passion and ultimately lend their support. The goals--making sure we have an outstanding educational program for our children as well as our adult learners; providing sustainable quality programs that bring our members together as a community; and keeping our facilities well maintained--are important to all of us. I believe that TBS is part of the greater Jewish world and that it is more important than ever today to keep our synagogue community strong and growing. We are doing this for the next generation of Jews who will walk through our doors."

Susan Zelman grew up at TBS, became a Bat Mitzvah and was married in the synagogue, served as President, among

her many involvements, and is now a dedicated member of the Joshua Society fundraising committee. She views the Joshua Society annual campaign as an essential undertaking. "If we want the synagogue community to thrive we all have to pitch in to the extent we can and make it happen. We need a revenue stream that will restore funding to areas that have been cut to the bare bones, especially our programs and the staffing of them. To be a strong synagogue we must be staffed with skilled educators for our enrichment programs. We have cut to the point where we risk losing the community building aspect of TBS, which is so essential. This annual campaign can give us the financial stability we need."

Both Louis and Susan agree that the Joshua Society message is getting heard and synagogue members are responding. Louis notes, "Going to Israel with TBS was transformative for us. It made it clear to me that Israel and our connection to it through our synagogue is at the heart of who we are and what we do. That is why we have to keep TBS strong and growing. We need to make sure we keep attracting new members, increasing enrollment in our religious school and maintaining our facilities so that all this can happen. We are headed in the right direction and I am excited about our future."

In just the few months since its launch, the Joshua Campaign is off to a strong start. Synagogue members recognize its importance and that it must become an integral, ongoing responsibility that the entire congregation community can embrace and take pride in knowing that their support each and every year is what keeps this synagogue strong and growing.

B'NAI MITZVAH



JONATHAN ELKOWITZ
Son of
Elissa & Aaron
April 18



ANNA BRICHTA
Daughter of
Galit & Alan
April 25



ADAM COVEY
Son of
Jacqueline & Stephen
April 25



ETHAN ROSS MIZRAHI
Son of
Sarah & Moshe
April 25

L'DOR V'DOR-From Generation to Generation

Create a lasting legacy of your family's connection to Temple Beth Shalom 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

MEN'S CLUB CORNER

By Steve Goldenberg, Men's Club President

March was an event-packed month for us. Events included the Lower East Side tour on March 8 (special thanks to Aron Yagoda for our behind-the-scenes tour at Streit's, its last year at current location), the annual Passover Wine Tasting event on March 12 (special thanks to our VP Spirits, Jay Merker), and the Regional Federation of Jewish Men's Club dinner on March 29, at which Maurice Klein was recognized as our Man-of-the-Year and Hannah Friedman & Sabrina Soffer as our Youths-of-the-Year. Yasher Koach to all!

However, it was the Men's Club Shabbat on March 21 when all that we do was highlighted. Organized by Michael Mand and Mansour Zarabi, the morning included reading from three Torahs, as it was also Shabbat HaChodesh and Rosh Chodesh Nisan. We read from Va-yikra about sacrifices. My D'var Torah was all about relating the sacrifices that the ancient Israelites brought to the Temple to atone for different sins, and to compare and contrast that to how to truly construe the word "sacrifice" today.

Whereas the word sacrifice is widely used in classified advertising and sports, I pointed out that the abstract benefits accrued by



sacrifices, such as what we parents do for our children, what organ donors do for those in need, and what soldiers do for their countries, all represent the true spirit of the concept of "sacrifice." I also saluted the sacrifices that so many have done on behalf of Temple Beth

Sholom and the community at large, all for the greater good.

Finally, I implored all of us to ponder our role in the community, and what we could do to make a difference, to make the world a better place. I suggested that the legacy that one leaves behind is not, or should not be, about material goods. Rather, it's about your life touching so many other lives. It's about "Taking Hold of Community." It's about all of the time and effort you invest to make this congregation, this community, what it is today. It's about worshipping with spirituality, with friendship, with joy. It's about sharing the good times and the not-so-good times. It's about being a part of something bigger than ourselves. Sacrifice.

Wishing you only the best for Pesach and a fantastic spring!

YOM HASHOAH CANDLE PROJECT

For many years, the TBS Men's Club has been providing yellow Yahrzeit candles to every family of our congregation as we join with many others around the world on Yom HaShoah, in memory of the victims of the Holocaust. Unfortunately, because of skyrocketing postage costs, we are unable to mail the candles this year. Instead, these candles will be available for pick-up at the Main Office and at the annual Yom HaShoah ceremony. In addition, as part of our programming initiative with the Hebrew School, all students will be given a candle to take home to facilitate family participation in recalling the Holocaust and memorializing those whose lives were taken far too early.

The number 18 symbolizes chai, or life. Please consider making a donation to Temple Beth Sholom Men's Club to help defray the costs of this program. The monies will be earmarked toward the replenishment of Shiva siddurim and for programming regarding our struggles with anti-semitism.

Holocaust Remembrance Day

ALL ARE WELCOME
AS WE COMMEMORATE

YOM HASHOAH

THURSDAY
APRIL 16, 2015
7:30 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)

Voice your support for the Masorti/ Conservative Movement

Vote in the World Zionist Elections

Vote for Pluralism in Israel

Vote Mercaz at mercazusa.org 4 ISRAEL 

THIS IS THE LAST MONTH TO REGISTER for the World Zionist Congress elections. Each vote counts. Your vote for the Mercaz slate (slate B) will ensure that the Conservative Movement (the one of which we are a member) will continue to receive a proportional share of the funds expended by WZO to American programs in Israel. It will also be a vote that demonstrates that American Jews want to end the tyranny of the chief rabbinate and the extreme right wing over religious life in the state.

The rules for voting are simple and as follows:

1. All American Jews who turn 18 by the end of June 2015 are eligible to register.
2. General registration and voting starts January 13th and ends on April 30th.
3. Registration and voting may be done either online or by mail. If begun online, it must be completed online; if begun by mail, it may be completed either by mail or online.
4. For those who are participating in the elections online, it is a one-step process to register and to vote. Once they have submitted the registration form with their email address and paid by credit card, they will get an email with a link to the voting site. They will receive an email confirmation of registration only after they have completed the voting process.
5. For those who register using a paper registration form, paper ballots will be mailed out starting at the beginning of March. Only those who first registered by mail may receive a paper ballot and vote by mail.
6. People who don't receive their mailed ballots by mid-March should send an email to azm@election-america.com or call (844) 413-2929 to request a ballot. During the voting period, if anyone requires a replacement mail ballot, he/she must call (844) 413-2929. There is a \$10 fee for replacement ballots.
7. Those who register by mail-in paper forms may opt to vote online provided that their email address has been listed on the paper form.
8. If you have any questions about registering or voting, contact Election America at (844) 413-2929 or azm@election-america.com.
9. If you have any questions about MERCAZ USA, our slate of candidates or our platform, visit our website www.mercazusa.org or contact us at (212) 533-2061 or info@mercazusa.org.

Never Forget

Rose Gole Warshawsky

Join us on **April 16th at 7:30 PM** as we commemorate the loss of six million Jews and many others as part of our annual Holocaust Remembrance program for Yom Hashoah. This year the UJA is joining us in a combined program, which will focus on issues of anti-Semitism, its growth abroad and on college campuses within the United States today. Our program will include a UJA speaker, who will share insights about combatting anti-Semitism through action and volunteerism. We are also privileged to have Sol Ginsberg share his story of survival with us. Mr. Ginsberg, a survivor from Wilna, Poland shares his memories of how he and his brother survived the Holocaust, facing Jew-hating gangs in Siberia, the displacement camps in Germany and his brother Dov's journey to Israel in 1947.

We encourage our membership and all of our local community to join us for a poignant and meaningful remembrance of the genocide of our people, as well as our continued fight against persecution. Survivors and their descendants are invited to participate in our procession. Survivors are invited to light a candle as part of our memorial service. Please contact the Temple office in advance to participate in the candle lighting.

Holocaust Memorial Garden

By Robin Silverberg

We can travel around the world, and view the most well-known Holocaust memorial statues by renowned artist Nathan Rapoport. In 1948 Rapoport sculpted a monument in Warsaw commemorating the Warsaw Ghetto uprising. The monument now stands adjacent to the newly constructed Museum of the History of Polish Jews. A duplicate of this memorial was erected years later in Yad Vashem. He later created Holocaust memorials in Philadelphia and Jersey City. Across Israel, other Holocaust Memorial monuments were erected, all by Nathan Rapoport. Rapoport's Scroll of Fire, which stands in the Martyr's Forest, a forest of 6 million trees planted outside of Jerusalem, is one of the most beautiful sculptures in Israel.

In the early 1970's, as the 30th Anniversary of their liberation from concentration camps approached, a few Temple Beth Sholom members wanted to ensure future generations would never forget the atrocities they endured. Their decision was to obtain an artist's proof of one of Nathan Rapoport's sculptures, as a memorial to the Holocaust. This hidden treasure now stands in the Holocaust Memorial Garden, adjacent to the gallery. As we pass the 70th Anniversary of the liberation, we are planning to rededicate this statue in the newly designed Zachor Garden. Few of the original survivors are still living, however in their memory our goal is to make sure what they endured is never forgotten.



FROM MBS

By Rabbi Sean Jensen, MBS Director

This last August D'vora Biderman traveled to Uganda, Africa on a Dental Mission and it changed her life. She is a recent dental hygienist graduate from NYU, and she went to provide free dental services for the Abayudaya Jewish community.

D'vora came in to MBS to present her experiences with the Abayudaya community and the students were enthralled by her story. Many of the students brought in dental supplies to donate to the cause and luckily a dentist was going back to Uganda a week later so he brought our packages with him!



10th, 11th, and 12th grade MBS girls loved Krav Maga! They did the mitzvah of Shmirat Ha'Guf, care of the body.

again continue what she has been doing over there. The community is really special to her and she wants to do

D'vora went to Uganda for the second time in January with 9 suitcases full of dental supplies. She had raised money to purchase the supplies and went back to continue the dental work that she had started. She plans to return to Uganda

everything she can to help. She has taken it upon herself to raise money for them! We were so impressed with D'vora and her story and now have a special place in our hearts for the Abayudaya community.

The students also had an amazing time learning Krav Maga from an instructor from the Krav Maga centers of America. Check out the pictures!

Confirmation and Graduation for our 10th and 12th graders will take place on Saturday, May 2nd. We would love to see you there! MBS is also looking forward to participating in Mitzvah day on May 3rd.



D'Vorah Biderman inspired us with the work she has done as a dental hygienist on dental missions to a Jewish community in Uganda. Her stories were fascinating, she opened our eyes to the vibrant Jewish community in Africa. These are the supplies TBS donated to the cause!



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DAY CAMP NEWS

By Holly Firestone, Camp Director

The snow never seems to melt these days, but the warmth that will eventually clear it away will soon herald another day camp season.

With this note, I am excited to welcome to Beth Sholom Day Camp, Heath Levine, our new Assistant Camp Director.



Heath comes to us with twenty years of work experience in day camp, including thirteen summers as a full time camp professional. Heath brings experience, enthusiasm, and a wealth of camp knowledge which together will help to make BSDC the best it can be. I am looking forward to working closely with

Heath and creating a warm and safe environment with special memories that will last a lifetime.

TORAH FUND

By Lisa G. Schlesinger



There is a beautiful prayer in Sim Shalom. It is a moving prayer to say privately, and can also be said out loud with our mishpacha, and with our community.

It was written by Navah Harlow and can be found on page 397 in Sim Shalom and on page 149 of the slim blue Sim Shalom for Shabbat and Festivals. Here it is:

Avinu Malkeinu, bless my family with peace.

Teach us to appreciate the treasure of our lives.

Help us to find contentment in one another.

Save us from dissension and jealousy; shield us from pettiness and rivalry.

May selfish pride not divide us.

May pride in one another unite us.

Help us to renew our love for one another continually.

In the light of your Torah grant us, the people of Israel, and all your children everywhere,

health and fulfillment, harmony, peace and joy.

AMEN

by Navah Harlow

Think ahead for camp!

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Mini Minyan:

Come join other young families with children 0-5 years old for this interactive and fun Shabbat morning service.

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Our 51st year!





The Rabbinical Assembly Pesach Guide 5775



This guide is based on the Guide that was prepared for the Rabbinical Assembly Committee on Jewish Law and Standards by Rabbi Mayer Rabinowitz and accepted by the Committee on December 12, 1984 with a number of changes that reflect subsequent decisions of the Committee on Jewish Law and Standards and the ongoing changes in food production. Additional material on smooth top electric ranges, medicines, cosmetics, and toiletries has been added. This document has been prepared by Rabbi Barry Starr, a member of the Kashrut Subcommittee of the Committee on Jewish Law and Standards, and Rabbi Paul Plotkin, Chair of the Kashrut Subcommittee.

Of all the festivals, Pesach is the one that not only requires the most effort to prepare for, but by halakhic standards is the most complex. Yet most Jews are committed to doing their best to observe the laws of Pesach. Here we are providing a set of guidelines for Pesach food and preparations. We will present some principles first and then proceed to specifics. Of course we cannot cover every possibility in this brief outline.

Please contact your local Conservative rabbi or local religious authority if you have any questions.

FOODS AND FOOD STUFF

The Torah prohibits the ownership of *hametz* (leavened grains) during Pesach. Therefore, we arrange for the sale of the hametz to a non-Jew. The transfer, *mekhirat hametz*, is accomplished by appointing an agent, usually one's rabbi, to handle the sale. It is a valid and legal transfer of ownership. At the end of the holiday, the agent arranges to repurchase the items on behalf of the owner, since the hametz is again permitted. If ownership of the *hametz* was not transferred before the holiday, the use of any such *hametz* remains prohibited after the holiday (*hametz sheavar ha-Pesach*). Since the Torah prohibits the eating of *hametz* during Pesach, and since many common foods contain some *hametz*, guidance is necessary when shopping and preparing for Pesach. An item that is kosher all year round, and that is made with no hametz, and is processed on machines used only for that item and nothing else may be used with no special Pesach supervision. White milk would be an example of such a product. In most cases however, since we do not know enough about the processing of products or the sources of ingredients products ought to have Pesach supervision. Those who wish to follow other opinions should check with their Rabbi.

What follows is a general guideline. All kosher for Pesach items must have a label indicating the name of a recognizable living supervising Rabbi or kosher supervision agency. Items that have a label that is not integral to the package and does not indicate the product and current Pesach year, should not be used without consulting your Rabbi.

Prohibited foods include the following: leavened bread, cakes, biscuits, crackers or coffees containing cereal derivatives i.e. anything made with wheat, barley, oats, spelt or rye. Any food containing these grains or derivatives of these grains (the five prohibited species for Pesach) are forbidden. Foods containing flavorings, which may be derived from alcohol produced from one of these grains which would be hametz, need Pesach supervision. Ashkenazi Rabbinical authorities have added the following foods (kitniyot) to the above list: e.g. rice, corn, millet, beans and peas. These and other plant foods (e.g. mustard, buckwheat and sesame seeds) are not permitted on Pesach. Although many rabbinic authorities have prohibited the use of peanuts and peanut oil, our Movement's Committee on Laws and Standards has permitted their use and consumption on Pesach provided said items have proper kosher certification and no obvious hametz.

Most Sephardic authorities permit the use of all the kitniyot foods other than those that might have come in contact with the prohibited grains. The further processed products whether liquid or solid from kitniyot are also forbidden by most rabbinical authorities. These might include but not be limited to: corn sweetener, corn oil, soy oil and ascorbic acid (vitamin C). Israeli products are often marked "contains kitniyot" and, thus, Ashkenazi Jews who do not use kitniyot need to be vigilant when purchasing Israeli products.

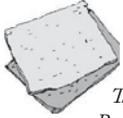
PERMITTED FOODS:

- The following foods require no kosher l' Pesach label when purchased before or during Pesach: fresh fruits and vegetables that have not been coated (the supermarket is required by the FDA to have a list of such products), eggs, fresh fish from a kosher source and fresh kosher meat or frozen, raw hekshered meat other than ground products as ground products with prohibited materials could be made on the same equipment.
- The following products require reliable kosher l'Pesach certification (regular kosher supervision being not sufficient) whether bought before or during Pesach: all baked goods (matzah, Pesach cakes, matzah flour, farfel, matzah meal and any other products containing matzah, canned or bottled fruit juices, canned tuna, wine, vinegar, liquor, decaf coffee, dried fruits, oils, frozen uncooked vegetables, candy, chocolate flavored milk, ice cream, yogurt, all cheeses and soda. (These restrictions hold for Ashkenazic Jews; for Sephardic Jews, the presence in some of these products of kitniyot but not hametz may not present a problem.
- The following foods require no kosher l'Pesach label but do require Kashrut supervision if purchased new and unopened before Pesach: natural coffee without cereal additives, non-confectioners' sugar, pure tea (not flavored herbal or decaf tea), salt with no iodine, milk (in the absence of a kosher Pesach alternative), frozen uncooked fruit with no additives, and baking soda.
- Any processed food bought during Pesach must have a kosher l'Pesach label.
- Any detergent, because it is not a food and it is not eaten, may be used for Pesach as long as it has valid kosher supervision.

MEDICINES: Since hametz binders are used in many pills, the following guidelines should be followed: If the medicine is required for life sustaining therapy, it may be used on Pesach. If it is not for life sustaining therapy, authorities differ in their approaches. Please consult with your Rabbi. Capsules, because they do not need binders, are preferable to pills.

KASHERING THE KITCHEN:

- EARTHENWARE** (china, pottery etc) cannot be kashered. However fine translucent chinaware that was put away clean and that has not been used for over one year, may be used after washing. The china is then pareve and may be designated for milchig or fleishig use.
- PLASTIC ITEMS** generally may not be kashered. Consult your Rabbi for specifics.



The Rabbinical Assembly Pesach Guide 5775

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c. METAL UTENSILS used in a fire must first be thoroughly scrubbed and cleaned and then must be subjected to direct fire. A blow torch and a self-cleaning oven are two ways to accomplish this purging (*libbun*). This is a complicated and potentially dangerous procedure and may result in discoloration of the metal being purged. Exercise caution when performing *libbun*. Metal baking utensils cannot be kashered because they require direct fire and this will warp them.

d. METAL POTS USED for cooking and eating and silverware and utensils wholly of metal not used for baking, thoroughly clean the item, then following a strict 24 hour waiting period, where they are not used, immerse the item (*hag'alah*) in water at a rolling boil. For pots and pans, clean handles thoroughly. If the handle can be removed, do so for a more thorough cleaning. Each item must be completely exposed to the boiling water to accomplish *hag'alah*. Pots and pans are either immersed in a larger pot of boiling water (may be done one section at a time) or filled with water brought to a rolling boil and then a heated stone is dropped into the pot such that the boiling water overflows to cover the sides of the pot. In the case of silverware every part of each piece must be exposed to the water at a rolling boil. Following this process, each utensil is rinsed in cold water.

e. OVENS AND RANGES – every part that comes in contact with food must be thoroughly cleaned. This includes the walls and top and bottom of the oven. Then the oven or range should be heated as hot as possible. The oven should be heated at maximum heat for an hour; the range top until the elements turn red and glow. Then parts of the range top around the elements that can be covered should be covered, usually with aluminum foil. Self cleaning ovens are put through the full cleaning cycle while empty. Following this process the oven should be again cleaned to remove any ash. If the oven was very dirty to start, two cycles may be needed to assume a thorough cleaning.

f. SMOOTH TOP ELECTRIC RANGES present a challenge. We recommend cleaning the top thoroughly and then turning on the burners to maximum so that it heats as hot as possible and then carefully pour boiling water on the surface area around the burners.

g. MICROWAVE OVENS, that have no convection option should be thoroughly cleaned. Then an 8 ounce cup of water is placed inside, the oven is turned on until the water almost disappears (at least 6 of the 8 ounces is gone). Heating to complete dryness may damage the oven. A microwave oven that has a browning element cannot be kashered.

h. CONVECTION OVENS are kashered like regular ovens. Make sure to clean thoroughly around the fan. GLASSWARE is a subject about which the authorities disagree. One opinion requires that glasses be soaked in water for three days, changing the water every 24 hours. Another opinion requires only that the glasses be

scrubbed and cleaned thoroughly or run through a dishwasher. Glass cookware is treated like a metal pot. See above for procedure. Glass bakeware like metal bakeware cannot be kashered.

j. DISHWASHER needs to be thoroughly clean including the inside area around the drainage. Then a full cycle while empty should be run with kosher detergent. After 24 hours of not being used the dishwasher is again run empty for the purpose of kashering. The dishwasher and the racks are pareve following this process. For enamel coated dishwashers, consult a rabbinic authority.

k. ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES can be kashered if the parts that come in contact with hametz are metal and are removable, in which case they may be kashered like all other metal cooking utensils. If the parts are not removable, the appliances cannot be kashered. We recommend whenever possible that small appliances be used that are strictly for Pesach thus avoiding the difficulty of kashering these appliances.

l. TABLES, CLOSETS, AND COUNTERS should be thoroughly cleaned and covered for Pesach. The coverings can be contact paper, regular paper, foil or cloth that does not contain hametz (e.g. been starched with hametz starch). Alternatively, boiling water may be poured over the counters after they have been thoroughly cleaned. The use of this alternative method depends on the material of which the counter was made. Below is a list of materials for countertops that the Chicago Rabbinical Council affirms may be kashered for Passover. It is important to note that these materials may be kashered only if they are not stained, scratched, or cracked. Surfaces with a synthetic finish also must be cleaned and covered as they may not be kasherable. For questions contact a rabbinic authority.

m. KITCHEN SINK can be kashered by thoroughly cleaning and scrubbing the sink (especially the garbage catch), letting it sit for 24 hours and then carefully pouring boiling water over all the surfaces of the sink including the lip. A porcelain sink cannot be kashered, so Pesach dish basins and dish racks must be used, one each for milchig and fleishig.

n. NON-PASSOVER DISHES, POTS, UTENSILS and hametz food that have been sold as part of the selling of one's hametz should be separated, covered or locked away to prevent accidental use.

Passover First Seder Friday, April 3



April 2015



ניסן - א״ר
Nissan/Iyar 5775

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Passover Day 2	Passover	Passover Sisterhood Adult Education	Passover	Passover	Passover Day 7	Passover Day 8
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
PTA Meeting Camp Open House Yom Haatzmaut Celebration	Bridge Gimme 10 MBS	Bridge Sisterhood Adult Education Executive Board Sisterhood Evening Book Group	Toddler Time Current Events/ Discussion Group			Bar Mitzvah Jonathan Elkowitz Daled and Hay Shabbat Mini Minyan Mishpacha Family Service
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
	Bridge MBS Men's Club Meeting	Bridge Sisterhood Adult Education Sisterhood Lunch & Learn Ma'achar Author Talk - Marvin Tokayer Sisterhood Rosh Chodesh	ECC Yom Ha Atzma'ut	Kadima JTS Board of Ed	ECC Book Fair Shabbat Together Shabbat A Lot	Bar Mitzvah Adam Covey Bat Mitzvah Anna Brichta Mini Minyan Mishpacha Family Service Mincha Bar Mitzvah Ethan Mizrahi
26	27	28	29	30		
All day ECC Book Fair	ECC Book Fair Bridge MBS	ECC Book Fair Bridge TBS NYC Sisterhood Adult Education Executive Board Board of Trustees				

SISTERHOOD SCOOP

By Miriam Silverman, President

Join us on a Visit to the Holocaust Tolerance Center on April 27—Bus Leaves at 6:30 P.M.

Many of us don't know much about the **Jews of the Resistance**, including the women and children who attempted to sabotage the Third Reich to save their communities from annihilation. We'll learn about this movement and **receive a private tour of the Holocaust Tolerance Center's museum exhibit on Monday evening, April 27.** We've arranged **for free, round-trip, bus transportation** from the temple parking lot for the **15-minute ride** to the Center in Glen Cove. Don't miss this very interesting program. We will leave the Center no later than 9 P.M. to return to the Temple. **There is no charge for this event.**

We're Looking Forward to Sisterhood Shabbat on Saturday, May 9 at 9 A.M. We'll share a beautiful Shabbat service with the entire congregation and enjoy a festive lunch at its conclusion on this Mother's Day weekend. It will be an empowering, spiritual experience to lead our TBS community in prayer.

Prominent Feminist Phyllis Chesler Will Speak on Monday, May 18 at 8 P.M.

Women's rights activist Phyllis Chesler will share her experiences as a leader of the Women's Movement and as a strong voice against the new Anti-Semitism. Her memoir, *An American Bride in Kabul*, is an extraordinary account of the constraints she lived under as a young, married woman in 1960s Afghanistan. Her ill-fated marriage to an Afghani Muslim helped shape her career as an outspoken psychologist, author, lecturer and advocate for women's equality, including the right of Jewish women to pray at the Wall in Jerusalem.

We'll Honor Roya Mizrahi and Fran Shalot at our Spring Dinner on June 18 at 6:30 P.M. We'll celebrate with Sisterhood's Torah Fund honorees and Women of Achievement **Roya Mizrahi and Fran Shalot.**



Roya Mizrahi



Fran Shalot

These outstanding women serve as our vice presidents of education and are both teachers in the temple's religious school. They have truly enhanced our program with a new Torah cantillation class this year taught by Rabbi Schlosberg

and with their expert oversight of Sisterhood Shabbat. **Please hold Thursday, June 18, for this wonderful, end-of-the-year event.**

Evening Book Group: Tuesday, April 14, at 8 P.M. *The Harem Midwife* by Roberta Rich. This book is the sequel to *The Midwife of Venice*, which we enjoyed reading in the fall. Synopsis: Hannah and Isaac Levi, Venetians in exile, are now living in Constantinople in 1578. Hannah is the best midwife in the capital and is asked to help Sultan Murat and a Jewish peasant girl produce an heir.

Daytime Book Discussion Group: Wednesday, May 20 at 10:30 A.M. *All the Light We Cannot See* by Anthony Doerr: From award-winning Anthony Doerr, this New York Times bestseller and National Book Award finalist is about a blind French girl and a German boy whose paths collide in occupied France as both try to survive the devastation of World War II.

Israeli Organization Helps Families Cope with Post-Traumatic Stress: Judy Spanglet, director of Connections &



Judy Spanglet

Links, spoke to us recently about the organization of psychologists and social workers she directs that runs workshops in Israel for children, parents, and teachers on how to deal with post-traumatic stress. Judy, a cousin of temple member Alan Schecter, described the organization's very compassionate and helpful work in throughout Israel. Many thanks go to Rose and Alan Schecter for hosting this event in their home.

Other Programs & Events

Women's League Region Conference in Syosset, Monday, April 20 at 2:30 PM with option to attend in the evening only. Contact Miriam Silverman at 516-697-1444.

Rosh Chodesh Discussion Group, Tuesday, April 21 at 8:00 PM

Lunch and Learn, Tuesday, April 21 at 11:30 AM: *The Magnet of the Synagogue While on Vacation*, with Lisa and Richard Levine.

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Or Amy Magid at ampm61@gmail.com or 516-625-4558



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David Rubin, Vice President

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TEMPLE FAMILY

Mazel Tov To:

Lisa and Jim Schlesinger on the birth of their new great-granddaughter, Elisheva Tzipora Baran. The happy parents are Sarah and Jeremy Baran of Pittsburgh, PA. The thrilled grandparents are Shari and Ted Baran of Teaneck, New Jersey.

Marcia & Mark Lilling, Debbie and David Claremon on the birth of their grandson, Liam Solomon Lilling, son of Lauren & Matthew Lilling.

Ellen & Paul walk on the birth of their granddaughter, Hayley Noa.

Louise and Bob Hersh on the birth of their grandson, Donald Morey. Proud parents are Josh and Lauren Siven.

Rabbi Alan and Edy Lucas on the birth of their grandson Yadin Reuven. Proud parents are Michal & Uri Friedman.

Rabbi Alan & Edy Lucas on the birth of their grandson, Shalev Lucas. Proud parents are Rabbi Ari Lucas and Talia Oberfield.

Nina and Arthur Purvin on the birth of their grandson, Luke Donald MacLean. Proud parents are Marisa and Matthew MacLean.

Thank You:

Larry Atlas and Family wish to thank Rabbi Lucas, Rabbi Schlosberg and Cantor Barnoy for their many calls and visits to both the hospital and the rehab center these past three months. Your thoughts and prayers were a source of comfort and speeded my recovery.

Larry Atlas and Family wish to thank the many members of TBS for all of your calls, concern and prayers for my recovery. We are truly "A CARING CONGREGATION!"

Thank you to Rabbi Lucas, Cantor Barnoy & the TBS Executive Staff. Your support meant so much to us during our time of loss.
Stephanie & Jeff Sorkin

Renee and Walter Schwartz want to thank Rabbi Lucas, Rabbi Schlosberg, Cantor Barnoy, and Ellen Walk and the Chesed Committee, for their many acts of kindness and get well wishes during Walter's recent illness.

Rebecca and Michael Altman would like to thank Rabbi Lucas, Rabbi Schlosberg, Cantor Barnoy and Zahava Rosenfeld for making Ryan's Bar Mitzvah so special.

I want to thank all my wonderful friends at TBS for purchasing a large brick to be placed in the Schaja Courtyard in memory of my husband, Abe Magid. I want to thank all who contributed to the Shiva meals which provided sustenance and comfort during a trying time. I, especially, want to thank Rabbi Lucas for a stirring and memorable eulogy on behalf of Abe. Thank you all for your compassion, kindness and generosity on Abe Magid's behalf.

With warm affection,
Sally Magid

Our Sincere Condolences To:

Richard, Don, Ellen & Rob on the death of their beloved mother, Ivy Golden.
Stefanie Roth on the death of her beloved mother, Paula Gordon.

Ira, Jonathan, Michael & Hillary on the death of their beloved father, Dr. David Hofer.

Alisa, Andrew, Jennifer and Matthew Forrest on the death of their beloved husband and father, Neil Forrest.

Adam Haworth on the death of his beloved father, Bruce Haworth.

Rabbi Cecelia Beyer on the death of her beloved father, Charles Beyer.

Dr. Glenn Stoller on the death of his beloved father, Murray Stoller.

Hamakom Yinachem — May God comfort the mourners together with all the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

Please join us for Sisterhood Shabbat
May 9, 2015

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APRIL SCHEDULE OF SERVICES



A Ziessen Pesach!

Thursday Evening, April 2 <i>B'dikat Hametz</i> : Search for Leaven – after Sundown		Saturday, April 11 Eighth Day of Passover Morning Services (<i>Yizkor</i>) 9:00 AM Mincha/Ma'ariv 7:30 PM Candle Lighting Time 8:13 PM
Friday, April 3 <i>Siyum Habekhorim</i> : Fast of First Born 6:30 AM Burning of Hametz 10:00 AM Candle Lighting Time 7:05 PM Mincha/Ma'ariv 6:00 PM First Seder		Thursday, April 16 Yom Hashoah Holocaust Remembrance Day Mincha/Ma'ariv & Yom Hashoah Program 7:30 PM
Saturday, April 4 First Day of Passover Morning Services 9:00 AM Mincha Services following Kiddush 12:30 PM Candle Lighting Time 8:06 PM Second Seder		Friday Evening, April 17 6:30 PM Candle Lighting Time 7:19 PM Saturday Morning, April 18 9:00 AM <i>Parashat Sh'mini</i> Bar Mitzvah of Jonathan Elkowitz
Sunday, April 5 Second Day of Passover Morning Services 9:00 AM Evening Services 7:30 PM		Saturday Evening, April 18 Mincha/Ma'ariv 7:30 PM Friday Evening, April 24 6:30 PM Candle Lighting Time 7:27 PM Saturday Morning, April 25 9:00 AM <i>Parashat Tazri-a M'tzora</i> Bat Mitzvah of Anna Brichta Bar Mitzvah of Adam Covey
Friday, April 10 Seventh Day of Passover Morning Services 9:00 AM Mincha/Ma'ariv 6:30 PM Candle Lighting Time 7:12 PM		Saturday Evening, April 25 Mincha/Ma'ariv Chapel 7:45 PM Mincha Bar Mitzvah of Ethan Mizrahi Main Sanctuary

DAILY MINYAN SCHEDULE

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