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FROM THE RABBI'S DESK

by Rabbi Alan B. Lucas

Dealing with an Intolerant Relative or Friend

After minyan recently, two of our congregants shared a question with me. I tried to answer them as best I could but when I left them I was not satisfied with what I had offered them. I turned the subject over and over in my mind and finally wrote them a more thoughtful response the next morning.

Their question had been prompted by the fact that family get-togethers were becoming increasingly tense as certain family members felt compelled to challenge, even attack them for their Conservative religious lifestyle. Zealously convinced that anything different from the Orthodox way this particular family member had chosen to live his own life was inauthentic. He felt compelled to cajole, harangue and even harass these lovely people who were turning to me for advice as to how they might respond in the face of what they anticipated would be future confrontations.

Once upon a time we used to joke that the two topics you always avoided in polite company were religion and politics. However it seems that these are the only things we want to talk about these days. In the past, religion and politics were to be avoided as we knew that people had strong opinions about them and family or social gatherings were just not the place to “get into it.” Not so today. The lines have been drawn. There is “my way,” and “the wrong way.” When confronted with zealous relatives or friends who challenge and criticize our beliefs, our religious lifestyle or our political affiliations — what is a person to do? Here is the answer I ultimately shared with them (Please feel free to let me know if you find it helpful to you):

Dealing with intolerance

You are at a party, or a family dinner and you are confronted by a friend or relative who does not share your religious orientation or beliefs and they seem to have decided that it is their responsibility to convince you that you are wrong and need to see the light and come over to their side.

Point #1 — This is not about right or wrong. It is not even about what you believe or what they believe. This is about their attitude — not your beliefs. It really does not matter if you are being attacked from the right or from the left. Unfortunately there is plenty of intolerance and condescension to go around. Intolerance is not the province of one political party or one religious orientation. It is about their inability to live and let live and their need to convert the whole world — or at least you — to the righteousness of their cause. The issue is not their politics or their religion, but their attitude towards politics or religion.

Once you understand that the issue is one of attitude rather than

belief, you can avoid the biggest mistake that most people make and that is enter into a debate about your beliefs versus theirs. DO NOT DO THIS!!! This is a no-win proposition. No matter how erudite or clever or persuasive you may be — you will get nowhere with this approach. It is important that you understand when you are standing opposite a true believer — (whether it is someone who is righteously dedicated to their particular political beliefs or righteously dedicated to their religious beliefs) that for them this is no longer a matter of rational debate — their conviction has moved way beyond any hope that something you might say will influence their thought or belief.

The goal is not to try and change their mind but their attitude, not their head but their heart. The goal is not to try and get them to understand that they are wrong and you are right — but to try and get them to appreciate that just as they believe in the rightness of their cause — so too do you believe in the rightness of yours — and just as you are prepared to respect them for the depth of their faith — so too do you want them to appreciate the depth of yours.

So how does one achieve this?

1. Be a good listener. Don't enter into an argument which only aggravates them (and you) — but use their attack as an opportunity to try and understand them. Acknowledge aspects of what they believe that you do find admirable. "I really admire the fact that you... tell me more how you achieved that aspect of your life." Ask sincere questions.

A sincere question is not a set up that is posed to show why you think they are wrong — but a genuine attempt to understand. People love to talk about themselves and true believers are always glad to speak about how they saw the light. By getting them to share with you their journey you have already changed a heated confrontation into a pleasant conversation.

2. Instead of responding to their lecture with a lecture of your own — ask them questions that try and get them to empathize with you. This may not be easy — there are people who are completely incapable of empathy — but most people are, with time and patience, able to see another side of things. Ask questions like — “Why do you think I vote the way I do?” “Why do you think I attend the synagogue?” “Why do you think I do not do things the way you do?” The goal here is to try and challenge them to see the world through your eyes. Be prepared for a snarky or dismissive response: “Because you are lazy!” “Because you are stupid.” “Because you have been duped by x, y or z.” DON'T GET ANGRY OR

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CANTOR'S NOTES

by Cantor Ofer Barnoy

Jewish Assimilation or Isolationism – a Dilemma for 2019

As we celebrate the New Year 2019 we casually refer to it as the secular New Year but it is far from secular for those who commemorate it as 2019 years since the birth of Christianity. While our New Year celebrations as Jews may be secular indeed, our Christian neighbors celebrate it as the holy and religious birthday of their religion. Christianity is a wonderful religion that promotes care, concern and love much like Judaism does but the danger for us living as Jews in America today means that not only are we exposed to other religions' holy days, we can also freely celebrate them if we want to, even if only in a secular manner and this may encourage dangerous assimilation if we aren't careful. While not many Jews "celebrate" Christmas, you'll be hard pressed to find a Jew that doesn't celebrate New Year's Eve in some fashion, even some Orthodox Jews, and herein lies our dilemma. One hundred and thirty years ago, before the turn of the last century, Jews lived in the Diaspora largely isolated from the mainstream populations of their host countries and celebrating others' holidays was unthinkable, even life-threatening. This ironically served to unite us and keep us a closed group as a nation and provided Jews around the world a common reason to strive to survive as Jews. Assimilation was discouraged and intermarriage rates were kept quite low. Nowadays in America we find ourselves with a whole other threat. Our freedom to assimilate at will and celebrate our holidays freely as well as their holidays, has left us without uniting forces against us and while free will should have helped us cling to our traditions, we have ironically turned towards assimilation in alarming numbers. Pew reports indicate that synagogue memberships and attendance are at an all-time low while, intermarriage rates are at an all-time high. The freedom to celebrate as we wish has had an adverse effect on our Jewish observance and threatens to eventually end Judaism as we have known it for millennia. In the not-too-distant future it will exist highly assimilated and be largely made up of families with mixed religions and little Jewish conviction. Is Jewish isolationism the only answer to this? Anti-semitism forced us to huddle together, holding fast to each other to avoid extermination, but I pray that even though anti-semitism is reportedly on the rise again, it will not be the force needed to pull us back from the brink of extinction, rather Jewish survival and flowering should come instead from our own realization of our Jewish potential and how beautiful our own

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tradition can be if reinvented for a new generation. Observance of Judaism must be re-envisioned as to not be so difficult to a point where it is driving away our youth. I believe that G-d intended us to enjoy our traditions, not turn them into instruments of chastity. Kashrut, tzniut (modesty) and the observance of Shabbat were meant to keep us holy and "close to the fire," not divide us to the point where my brother's or sister's observance isn't good enough for me. These divisive forces will continue to drive us apart towards assimilation and ultimately towards destruction. So, should we wish each other a happy New Year? Absolutely, but let's do it the way we did a couple months ago at our own New Year, Rosh Hashannah, by making a commitment to find ways to reinvent each of ourselves as a new sort of Jew, proud of our heritage but ready to move in directions that will revive our Jewish observance by making it more tenable, touchable and lovable. Only then can we hope to see our children embrace the fun aspects of Judaism as they do the fun aspects of their neighbors' religious observances and maybe then we can hope to turn the tide of assimilation that threatens us.

Cantor Ofer Barnoy

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JANUARY & FEBRUARY 2019



FROM THE DESK OF RABBI URI ALLEN

by Rabbi Uri Allen

Relationships Matter

Since arriving in July we have had a wonderful number of months together at Temple Beth Sholom. We have experienced so much as a community in such a short time and I feel grateful to have been a part of it. Allow me to note a few highlights.

Our High Holiday services were fantastic! Each space in which we held services were filled with people and filled with the energy that a new year brings. From our youngest congregants to our most veteran, we started 5779 with great enthusiasm and excitement. In October I was welcomed officially as your Associate Rabbi with a very meaningful installation dinner and service. Sari, the kids and I feel so blessed to be a part of a community which values their rabbinic leadership, that is eager to learn and grow in their Judaism, and knows how to let lose and enjoy each other's company.

Cantor Barnoy had a concert, and what a concert it was! Who doesn't like dueling pianos? The Sisterhood Torah Fund dinner was also a smashing success despite being hampered a bit by a snow storm. The ECC enjoyed Shabbat together with a musical service led by yours truly and again followed by a dinner filled with the spirit of Shabbat that only preschoolers can bring.

Our Hanukkah celebrations were filled with light and love. The religious school skillfully lit the candles each night showing off what they had learned about the holiday. Our MBS students heard from Rabbi Arie Hasit about his dreams of moving to Israel and becoming a rabbi, and made blankets to be donated to the needy in our community.

Each of these programs, each of these events, was another opportunity to connect and build relationships. For all of our success in the past number of months, what I am most proud of, and am most focused on, is continuing the deep work of building my relationship with you. I am working hard on remembering your name. Please feel free to offer it and please don't take offense if I ask for yours. I want to hear what is going on in your lives. What is happening with your children, with your grandchildren, how things are at work? I am curious about your lives and the ways in which TBS can be a vibrant feature within them.

A fundamental role of the synagogue is to help increase mitzvot in the world. We offer many opportunities to engage in the world of Torah and to fulfill our sacred obligations to each other and to the world. There is a Hasidic interpretation of the word mitzvah

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In the coming months, I will be offering some opportunities to get together with me outside the synagogue, so that we can continue connecting in a more casual setting. These will be organized by constituent groups — ECC families, Religious School families, Sisterhood, Men's Club etc. — to give each gathering a bit more focus and to enable me to listen to each group's needs and desires more specifically. Please watch your

email for details. I look forward to being able to spend this time with you and to deepen our initial relationships that have been so positive.

Rabbi Uri D. Allen



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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

by Rebecca Altman

I cannot believe that it is January already and I am halfway through my second year as President of Temple Beth Sholom. As 2018 comes to a close and 2019 is beginning, I want to reflect on the past and express my hopes for the future. I want to start by thanking all of you, the congregants and supporters of our Temple Beth Sholom community. I often sit on the bima on Shabbat morning or look around the room during an event and think about how lucky we are to have such a vibrant congregation. I realize how fortunate we are to have about 100 people here on a Shabbat morning even if we are not celebrating a simcha and to have events and programs just about every day and evening. At our calendar meeting in June, we often have to compromise on dates because there is so much activity and not enough days to accomplish all.

Sometimes, I am asked by people why they should join Temple Beth Sholom. Why, in 2019, do people still need synagogues when there are so many other alternatives? Your temple is there for you and your family always, whether for the big life cycle events, to give your children and grandchildren a proper Jewish education that will remain with them throughout their lives, to provide a minyan in which to say kaddish for a cherished family member, or to provide sanctuary and emotional healing in times of need. It is a religious, educational and social community.

What can you do for Temple Beth Sholom to ensure that we thrive into the future? There are so many ways to support the synagogue, with time or resources.

We have many committees which are all led by volunteers and we would love your input and involvement. Here are a few of them.

Membership Committee — Responsible for obtaining, integrating and retaining members.

Budget and Finance Committee — Responsible for the examination, verification and general review of the books of account and the funds of the congregation. Meets October, February, and April/May on a Sunday morning.

Club TBS Committee — Help plan event on March 2, 2019.

House Committee — Has general charge of maintenance and repair of the Temple buildings and facilities. Meets monthly.

Board of Education — Overall supervision of the Early Childhood Center, Religious School and the High School. Meets about once a month on Thursdays at 8 pm.

Religious Affairs Committee — Present a set of guiding principles for religious services in synagogue. Meets about once a month on Mondays at 8 PM.

Chesed Committee — Concerned with the good and welfare of the synagogue.

Camp Committee — Overall supervision of the summer program.

Yom Hashoah Committee — Help plan Yom Hashoah Program in May.

Inclusion Committee — Help make the synagogue more inclusive. Special needs programs for children, determine special accommodations for adults.

We also have many lawyers and educators who advise us throughout the year. Please let us know how you want to become involved and we will find a place for you. Our ECC and Religious School have active Parent Associations which are always looking for volunteers as well.

There are also many ways to give financial support to TBS. Thank you to those of you who are in the Joshua Society and Rabbi's Circle and who give so generously. We have several funds that are available to make donations in memory of a loved one or in honor of a simcha. For \$18 you can show somebody that you are thinking of them and can help benefit TBS financially. There is a full list of funds at the back of this bulletin. I would like to highlight just a few of these funds

Max Greenfield Bible Fund — (minimum \$75) — Honor or memorialize someone with an *Etz Hayim* Bible. Dedications are acknowledged with a bookplate on the inside cover of the book.

Harold Kalb Prayer Book Fund — (minimum \$36) — Honor or memorialize someone with a Sim Shalom prayer book. Dedications are acknowledged with a bookplate on the inside cover of the siddur.

Lisa & Jim Schlesinger Camp Ramah Fund — Donations are used for TBS children to attend Camp Ramah.

Wingate USY Scholarship Fund — Donations provide scholarships for USY programs.

Milton Horowitz Religious School Fund — Donations support Religious School programs.

Malka's Fund for Lifelong Learning — Donations support educational programs for all members of the TBS community.

Bernice and Albert B. Cohen Endowment Fund — Interest income from donations is used for the ongoing care and maintenance of our synagogue. Donations in any amount are welcome. A minimum donation of \$5000 is required for a plaque on the dedication wall in the lobby.

Arthur Goldberg Social Action & Cultural Arts Program Fund — Donations are used for special cultural events.

Ruth & Sidney Kahan Chesed Fund — Donations support the work of the Chesed Committee which provides comfort to mourners, and to ill and homebound members.

Zelman College Textbook Fund — Donations are used to reimburse TBS college students for the purchase of Jewish Studies textbooks.

Rabbi Ario S. Hyams Judaica Museum Fund — Donations are used to support the Judaica museum.

Kiddush Fund — Donations are accumulated and used for special kiddushes on holidays.

Rabbi's Fund — Donations are used for various purposes at the discretion of the Rabbi, in particular, anonymous support for those requiring assistance.

Inclusion Fund — Donations will be used to make the synagogue more inclusive. This will include special needs programs for children and special accommodations for adults.

Yahrzeit Fund — Remember a loved one with this contribution to the synagogue.

Thank you for all of your support for me, the Executive Board, Board of Trustees and the Temple Beth Sholom community.

Wishing you and your families a healthy, happy and peaceful new year!

Rebecca



FROM MAKOM

by Rabbi Uri Allen, Makom Director



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Things are happening over at Makom! Just a few weeks ago our MBS students had a great Hanukkah party! They heard from Rabbi Arie Hasit, a rabbi from Israel, about following your dreams. The most interesting part though was probably that Rabbi Hasit was Mark Zuckerberg's roommate at Harvard! We also made blankets that will be donated to families in need.

Active8, our monthly social action project got off to a great start. We spent some time at Masbia, a food bank and soup kitchen in Queens. It was very rewarding to be able to help and contribute.

MEETINGS IN JANUARY & FEBRUARY:

MBS
1/7, 1/14, 1/28, 2/4, 2/11, 2/25

Our next project will be on January 13. Please be in touch with me if you would like to attend at rabbiallen@tbsroslyn.org.

Our Adopt A Survivor program is coming up as well. Stay tuned for information about how you can participate in this meaningful experience learning about the journey of Holocaust survivors in our community.

Rabbi Uri D. Allen



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DEFENSIVE. Laugh and say — "Maybe, but do you think there might possibly be any other reasons?" Again — the conversation may fail here — you may truly be dealing with somebody who does not have the capacity for empathy. If in fact you are dealing with such a person — there is no purpose to continuing the conversation. You might end it by saying — "Thank you for sharing your thoughts with me — you have given me a lot to think about... and I hope you will think about the question I asked you and maybe we can continue this when we have more to talk about."

3. Since you now understand this is ultimately about attitude and not about facts — you must constantly reiterate (especially if this is family) "I love you despite our differences, I hope you can find a way to love me as well." Wouldn't it be a shame if the only people we could love or live with were those who agreed with us and were just like us? I sometimes fear that is the kind of world we are headed for, but we can try to prevent this from happening.

There is a joke that was originally told by the comedian Emo Philips that captures the challenge of our times:

"Once I saw this guy on a bridge about to jump. I said, "Don't do it!" He said, "Nobody loves me." I said, "God loves you. Do you believe in God?"

He said, "Yes." I said, "Are you a Christian or a Jew?" He said, "A Christian." I said, "Me, too! Protestant or Catholic?" He said, "Protestant." I said, "Me, too! What franchise?" He said, "Baptist." I said, "Me, too! Northern Baptist or Southern Baptist?" He said, "Northern Baptist." I said, "Me, too! Northern Conservative Baptist or Northern Liberal Baptist?"

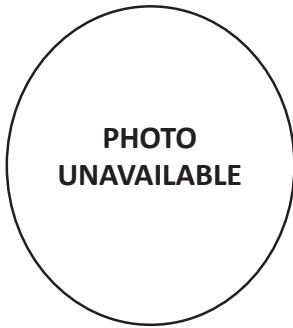
He said, "Northern Conservative Baptist." I said, "Me, too! Northern Conservative Baptist Great Lakes Region, or Northern Conservative Baptist Eastern Region?" He said, "Northern Conservative Baptist Great Lakes Region." I said, "Me, too!"

Northern Conservative Baptist Great Lakes Region Council of 1879, or Northern Conservative Baptist Great Lakes Region Council of 1912?" He said, "Northern Conservative Baptist Great Lakes Region Council of 1912." I said, "Die, heretic!" And I pushed him over."

The challenge of our times is to learn to love and embrace those who are different — to live with those with whom we disagree. It is called pluralism — and it is what we believe.

Rabbi Alan B. Lucas

B'NAI MITZVAH



ADAM MAYER
Son of Hilda
January 24



JACOB ZWERLING
Son of Jessica & Brian
January 26



ZACHARY HERMAN
Son of Ericka & David
February 2



Bat-Sheva Slavin is honored with the METNY Schechter Award for Jewish Art & Music (Museums & Exhibits)



L to R: Debbie Dubowsky, Pearl Halegua, Cindy Feldman & Charles Goldberg accepting the award for Bat-Sheva Slavin.

Bezael was the artisan chosen by God to use his craft ability to design and work the tabernacle. When I think of Bat-Sheva Slavin, I think of her as the artisan amongst us who possesses the craft to transform our temple's lobby into a Judaic Museum. She tells a story of our temple & Judaic history, both past and present, through an infinite number of mediums. For example, Bat-Sheva has told the story of our congregation's connection with Chanukah by displaying a collection of our congregant's dreidels and menorahs. She has collected photos and documents to illustrate our families' connections with Israel. She has the ability to look at history through numerous lenses and present them in a meaningful and aesthetically pleasing way. I personally love when she uses artifacts of our members to create the exhibits. Bat-Sheva has a plethora of knowledge of Jewish artists and topics and is familiar with many resources, resulting in exhibits throughout the years that are educational, enlightening, sometimes entertaining and whimsical. We are blessed to have our own Bezael, Bat-Sheva Slavin.

Pearl Halegua



BARNET & ANNETTE OSTROW EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER

by Suzy Freier, Early Childhood Center Director



Welcome to 2019! I would like to wish everyone a year filled with laughter and love.

The new year brings a lot of exciting events to the Early Childhood Center. The Toddlers will be inviting their families to Shabbat Twogether on Friday, January 18th. Songs will be sung, blessings will be recited and challah and grape juice will be enjoyed.

One of my favorite events is happening on Saturday, January 26th. Hooray For Havdalah is a special time for our Pre-K classes and their families to come to school in the evening. The room is dark and the beautiful rituals of Havdalah are followed. Cantor Barnoy will lead us in an interactive service using all of our senses.

On February 12th, we have our annual PJ Shema Party. What a fun night! The children and teachers come to school in their pajamas.

Dinner is served, arts and crafts are enjoyed and of course the Shema is recited.

Registration for the 2019/2020 school year has begun. Please call us at 516-621-1171 for information and a tour of our wonderful preschool.

Suzy



January/February Highlights

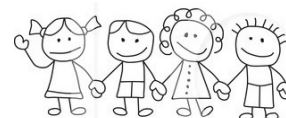
Mark your calendars

Tues., 1/1	Winter Recess (No Classes)
Wed., 1/2	Classes Resume
Fri., 1/18	"Shabbat Twogether" 12:00 – 12:30 PM (For Toddlers Only)
Mon., 1/21	Martin Luther King Day (No Classes)
Sat., 1/26	"Hooray For Havdalah" - PM (For our 4 year olds)
Tues., 2/12	Tuesday PJ Shema Party 5:30 – 6:30 PM
Mon.-Fri., 2/18-2/22	Presidents' Birthday Recess (No Classes)
Mon., 2/25	Classes Resume

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

Mini Minyan:

Come join other young families with children 0-5 years old for this interactive and fun Shabbat morning service. Mini Minyan is held in the Youth Lounge from 10:45-11:45 on January 12, 26 and February 2, 9.



Having a great time celebrating Chanukah



RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

by Sharon Solomon, Religious School Director

How to help your child with ease in learning the Hebrew language

As Jews, Hebrew is an integral part of our heritage. Learning Hebrew is more than studying the language on its own, we should understand where we came from and how to connect basic words and phrases to our everyday life. It is our goal that every student in the Religious School feel comfortable using Hebrew as second nature in their conversations, be able to participate in services on Shabbat, holidays and ultimately to read Torah and Haftorah at their B'nei Mitzvah.

Continuous assessments and evaluations are looked at closely to determine what the best methods in teaching our students effectively are. What we found is that there is no "magic" way to acquire and obtain strong Hebrew skills. Language acquisition only comes from practicing and more practice, to use the words we learn on a daily basis and continue to study, making Hebrew part of our lives.

Language experts tell us that to really learn a language, one must immerse themselves in the language that they wish to learn. So do we all need to move to Israel to be engrossed with the Hebrew language?

Well, that would be a dream but the reality is that we live in America and are immersed in a different language and culture altogether. So how do we bridge the gap in language acquisition and still live in another culture?

The top five tips for language acquisition are:

1. Use Hebrew words in as much conversation as possible.
2. Practice and study as much time as you can.
3. Go to "shul" — temple on Shabbat and make Tefillah part of your week.
4. Start with the most common one hundred words.
5. Listen to Hebrew music and keep the language alive in your head as much as possible.

When learning a second language one must have continuous engagement in the language. You also need a partner to help you stay motivated. Parents who want their children to succeed and achieve results in fluency of the language may need to be their child's partner in practice. Also, learning Hebrew only for the sake of learning to pray will not keep it relevant and interesting. Learning Hebrew as a spoken language will be much more of a motivator.

Remember, learning a new language is a challenge, but it can be such a fun exercise. This can be a "family challenge" and can be enormously fulfilling. As long as one remembers that the "challenge" in learning a new language is a fun and exciting venture.

It requires one to step out of their comfort zone. Keep in mind that the opportunity of learning the language is also an opportunity to learn about Israel culture, etc.

There are many amazing websites for young children to learn Hebrew. Below are sites for you and your children to explore.

Websites

- <http://www.twebrewschool.org>
- <http://www.akhlah.com>
- <http://www.zigzagworld.com>

There are incredible free games available from the Jewish publications of Behrman House Publishers as well. <http://www.behrmanhouse.com/learn/hebrew>

I challenge you to dig deeper into Hebrew learning acquisition with your child and most importantly have fun with it. The Hebrew language is an essential part of our DNA and by embracing the language together with your children you will build a stronger bond to your past and lay a more solid foundation for your children's future.

Sharon



Chanukah Family Celebration

Looking Ahead

Mark your calendars

Tues., 1/1	No Religious School
Thurs., 1/3	Vav class resumes
Sun., 1/6	Vav Bnei Mitzvah Family Workshop
Mon., 1/7	Zayin Holocaust program at TBS
Sat., 1/12	Shabbat Family Study, Mishpacha, Mini Minyan
Mon., 1/14	Zayin Holocaust program at TBS
Tues., 1/15	Machar Youth group - grades 3/4/5
Thurs., 1/17	Kadima Youth group - grades 6/7
Sun. 1/20	No Religious School - MLK Weekend
Mon., 1/21	No Religious School - MLK Day
Thurs., 1/24	Vav Bnei Mitzvah Yad Workshop
Sat., 1/26	Mishpacha Service with Torah Readers, Mini Minyan
Sat. 2/2	Shabbat Family Study, Mishpacha Service with Torah Readers, Mini Minyan
Sun., 2/3	Worldwide Wrap, Vav Bnei Mitzvah program
Sun., 2/17-2/24	February Recess - No school
Mon., 2/25	Zayin class resumes
Tues., 2/26	Bet - Hay classes resume
Thurs., 2/28	Vav class resumes



MEN'S CLUB CORNER

by Evan Wagner, President

The year is moving very fast at Men's Club, happy holidays and a Happy New Year. We keep having events that everyone is talking about. One might think I actually enjoy this. Truth be told I do, I like the friends that have been made and knowing if I need any help, people are just an email away and willing to do whatever is needed.

Over 100 people turned out for comedy night. Everyone had a great time. I want to say thank you to everyone who showed up. The comics were funny, and a nice evening was had by all. Special thanks to Alan Goldstein for helping, and Eddie and the custodial staff for setting everything up. I can't wait for next year to see how many more people show up.

We then make our world famous Latkes for the Hebrew School for Chanukah, always a special event.

My last Bulletin column was right at the time of the wine making. We had so much fun crushing and pressing the wine. Again, we



Chris Cintron, David Levine, Evan Wagner, Michael Altman & Len Bergman at the annual wine making event.

had a great turnout. I can't wait to see how the wine tastes in about a year.

Please mark your calendars to reflect that Men's Club Shabbat has been moved from Dec. 15th to March 16th.

Lastly if you are not receiving Men's Club emails or updates please shoot me an email at evan@gustbuster.com and I will add you to the list.

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

Respectfully Yours,

Evan

2018-2019 Tentative Schedule

Sun., 1/27	Escape the Room
Sun., 2/3	World Wide Wrap
Mon., 3/4	Candle Packing
Sat., 3/16	MC Shabbat
Thurs., 4/4	Scotch Tasting
Sun., 4/14	Tenement Tour /Optional Dinner
Tues., 5/14	Wine Painting with Wives
Thurs., 5/16	BBQ

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

Creating a Caring Community Sad news? Glad news?

Please share it with us so we can help.

If you know of someone in the hospital, at home recuperating, someone who suffered a loss in the family, or someone who is celebrating a simcha of any kind, please take a moment and send us an email at clergy@tbsroslyn.org. The more we know, the more we can show we care.

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SISTERHOOD SCOOP

by Roya Mizrahi, Sisterhood President

Enjoy the winter better with our Programs!

Film Series begins on January 10 • Games Day — January 16th at 10:30 am

One thing I love about living on the East Coast is having four seasons; each one has its own beauty. Even though I don't like cold weather, I love watching the dancing snowflakes. The most beautiful thing is when you wake up in the morning and the ground is covered with a beautiful white blanket.

This year we had our first snow surprisingly on November 15 which was exactly on the night of our Annual Sisterhood Membership Dinner! Many braved the snow to pay tribute to Beth Eichenholtz, as she was honored for her dedication to being a longtime Torah Fund supporter, and for living a life dedicated to Torah. We had a wonderful night together and were entertained by the great performance of jazz singer Ghazal Mizrahi. Thanks to all who supported us for making that night possible.



Cindy Feldman, Roya Mizrahi, Sharon Solomon, Beth Eichenholtz & Marsha Barnoy enjoying our night together at our Fall Dinner.

On Sunday, November 18th, we participated in our annual **Neighbors Helping Neighbors** coat drive in conjunction with TANS (Tikkun Alliance of the North Shore) and our synagogue partner, Temple Sinai. Our congregants were very generous with their donations of clean and wearable, warm coats. The donation of children's coats was greatly appreciated. A special thanks to our volunteers who took enormous care to make sure that everyone was treated with respect and dignity; Susan Lipper, Natalie Postelnek, Esther Meth, Joan Levick, Arlene Katz, Cindy and David Feldman, Lance Kessler and Phyllis Pellman. Thank you to Lance for donating brand new outerwear and beautiful winter accessories. The need remains great. We hope to respond to this increased demand to help our neighbors next year with even more coats. Think about buying coats on sale in the next few months and putting them away for next year's drive.



Sisterhood ladies lovingly made packages for Broken But Not Destroyed at our Hanukkah party.

The women of Sisterhood like to party, but we always make sure to remember those who need our help. At our Sisterhood Chanukah celebration on Thursday, Dec. 6th, we collected and packaged individual welcome totes of bath towels and toiletries to be distributed to women of the **Broken But Not Destroyed** shelter, upon their arrival (often with only the clothes they are wearing). Under the direction of Kayde Thompson, this facility in Franklin

Square is so much more than just a shelter. It is a place for women (and their children) to regroup and break the cycle of homelessness. If you are interested in visiting and learning more, please contact Phyllis Pellman or Natalie Postelnek, our VPs of Tikun Olam.

On **January 3rd at 8 PM**, Ellen Ritz, who is president of NAMI Queens/Nassau, and also on the Board of NYS NAMI (National Alliance on Mental Illness), will be making a presentation titled **How Families and others can make a difference in the success of someone struggling**. Ellen will speak about several mental health disorders, current treatments, and how you can change the life of someone struggling with anxiety, depression, or bipolar disorder. This presentation is open to the whole congregation.

Join us for **Lunch & Learn at 11:30 on January 8**, with our guest speaker, **Dr. Norman Fried** who will talk about **Building a Stronger and More Authentic Self**. On **February 5**, Rabbi Cara Weinstein Rosenthal present a discussion: **From Persian Queen to Jewish American Princess**.

Nadine Kesten has chosen wonderful films for **The Molly Chernofsky, z"l Film Community Cinema Series 2019**. Some films may be controversial, but all are enjoyable and may lead to interesting conversations. The series will be starting on **January 10**. Hope to see you there! Please note that our video system has been updated and its running well. Nothing is better than to watch good movies together in the cold winter time. Watch for the fliers.

Mark your calendar for **Sisterhood Games Day, January 16 at 10:30 am**. More information to follow.

Interested in learning about Persian rugs? On **January 29 at 7:45 PM** our guest speakers **Lida Lavender & Kami Ohebshalom** will make a presentation: **The History and Story Behind Persian Rugs**. This program is **FREE** & open to all.

Don't miss our **Rabbinic Lecture** with **Rabbi Alan B. Lucas** on **February 7 at 8:00 PM**. Come join us and be a part of our amazing programs.

Have a happy New Year & a warm winter!

Roya



OUR WISHLIST

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

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

For more information, please call Donna Bartolomeo, Executive Director at 516-621-2288 or Morty Schaja, Vice President of Finance and Fundraising, fundraising@tbsroslyn.org.

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1. *Handicapped accessibility in Sanctuary \$150K*
2. *Hearing Impaired headphones \$2500 each*
3. *Visually impaired prayer books \$3600*
4. *Renovate Lower Level Multi-Purpose Room \$25,000*
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6. *New air conditioning unit (small) \$25,000*
7. *Boardroom furniture \$17,000 sponsored*
8. *Carpet in Boardroom \$8000 sponsored*
9. *New Talisim (50) \$2000 sponsored*
10. *Special-needs teacher (3) \$8000 each for 1 school year*
11. *Rabbinic Intern \$12,000*
12. *Social Media Assistant \$10,000*
13. *Early Childhood classroom furniture \$10,000*
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15. *Shinshin program sponsored 2018-2019*
16. *iPads Religious School \$1000 each sponsored*
17. *Game room equipment- bubble hockey, pool table, ping pong tables (Day Camp) \$3500*
18. *Arts & crafts tent (Day Camp) \$6000*
19. *Sports equipment (Day Camp) \$2000*
20. *Refurbishment & renovation of The Hyams Judaica Museum \$25,000*
21. *Sponsorship & maintenance of all ornamental Temple silver \$18,000*



JANUARY/FEBRUARY SCHEDULE OF SERVICES



Tuesday, January 1 Office Closed	9:00 AM & 5:30 PM	Friday Evening, February 1 Candle Lighting	6:00 PM 4:55 PM
Friday, January 4 Candle Lighting Time	6:00 PM 4:23 PM	Saturday Morning, February 2 Parashat Mishpatim Bar Mitzvah Zachary Herman	9:00 AM
Saturday, January 5 Parashat Va-era	9:00 AM	Saturday Evening, February 2 Mincha Following Kiddush No Ma'ariv Services	12:30 PM
Saturday Evening, January 5 Mincha Following Kiddush No Ma'ariv Services	12:30 PM	Sunday Evening, February 3 Super Bowl Sunday	5:00 PM
Monday Morning, January 7 Rosh Chodesh Sh'vat	6:30 AM	Tuesday Morning, February 5 Rosh Chodesh Adar	6:30 AM
Friday Evening, January 11 Candle Lighting	6:00 PM 4:30 PM	Wednesday Morning, February 6 Rosh Chodesh Adar	6:30 AM
Saturday Morning, January 12 Parashat Bo	9:00 AM	Friday Evening, February 8 Candle Lighting	6:00 PM 5:04 PM
Saturday Evening, January 12 Mincha Following Kiddush No Ma'ariv Services	12:30 PM	Saturday, Morning, February 9 Parashat T'rumah	9:00 AM
Friday Evening, January 18 Candle Lighting	6:00 PM 4:38 PM	Saturday Evening, February 9 Mincha Following Kiddush No Ma'ariv Services	12:30 PM
Saturday Morning, January 19 Parashat B'shallah	9:00 AM	Friday Evening, February 15 Candle Lighting	6:00 PM 5:12 PM
Saturday Evening, January 19 Mincha Following Kiddush No Ma'ariv Services	12:30 PM	Saturday Morning, February 16 Parashat T'tzavveh	9:00 AM
Monday, January 21 Martin Luther King Jr. Day Office Closed	9:00 AM and 7:30 PM	Saturday Evening, February 16 Mincha Following Kiddush No Ma'ariv Services	12:30 PM
Thursday, January 24 Bar Mitzvah Adam Mayer	10:00 AM	Monday, February 18 Presidents' Day Office Closed	9:00 AM and 7:30 PM
Friday Evening, January 25 Candle Lighting	6:00 PM 4:47 PM	Friday Evening, February 22 Candle Lighting	6:00 PM 5:21 PM
Saturday Morning, January 26 Parashat Yitro Bar Mitzvah Jacob Zwerling	9:00 AM	Saturday Morning, February 23 Parashat Ki Tissa	9:00 AM
Saturday Evening, January 26 Mincha Following Kiddush No Ma'ariv Services	12:30 PM	Saturday Evening, February 23 Mincha Following Kiddush No Ma'ariv Services	12:30 PM

DAILY MINYAN SCHEDULE

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

JANUARY 2019

טבת - שבט תשע"ט
Tevat/Shevat 5779



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1 Sisterhood Adult Education	2	3 Sisterhood Executive Board Meeting Sisterhood Board Meeting	4	5
6	7 Bridge Makom	8 Sisterhood Adult Education Bridge Sisterhood Lunch & Learn Executive Board Meeting	9	10 Sisterhood Film Night	11	12 Shabbat Family Study Mini Minyan Shabbat Family Service
13 Camp Open House Camp Reunion	14 Bridge Makom Religious Affairs Meeting	15 Sisterhood Adult Education Bridge Machar Youth D'vrei Torah	16 Current Events Sisterhood Games Day	17 Kadima Youth Group	18	19
20 No Religious School	21 Tu B'Shevat No ECC, RS, Makom Office Closed	22 Sisterhood Adult Education Bridge Executive Board Meeting Board of Trustees Meeting	23	24 Bar Mitzvah Adam Mayer Board of Education Meeting Sisterhood <i>Hat Off The Press</i>	25	26 Bar Mitzvah Jacob Zwerling Mishpacha Family Service Mini Minyan Hooray for Havadallah
27 Men's Club Escape the Room	28 Bridge Makom	29 Sisterhood Adult Education Bridge Sisterhood- <i>History of Persian Rugs & the Stories They Tell</i>	30 Sisterhood Daytime Book Discussion Group	31 Sisterhood Film Night		

FEBRUARY 2019



שבט - אדר א' תשע"ט
Shevat/Adar Alef 5779

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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3	4	5	6	7	8	9
World Wide Wrap	Bridge Makom Religious Affairs Meeting	Sisterhood Adult Education Bridge Sisterhood Lunch & Learn Machar Executive Board Meeting		Sisterhood Executive Board Meeting Sisterhood Meeting Board of Education Meeting		Bar Mitzvah Zachary Herman Shabbat Family Study Mishpacha Family Service Mini Minyan
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Camp Open House	Bridge Makom	Sisterhood Adult Education Bridge PJ Shema ECC	Current Events			Mini Minyan
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
No RS	No ECC, RS, Makom classes Office closed for President's Day	No ECC, RS, classes Sisterhood Adult Education	No ECC classes	No ECC, RS classes Sisterhood Film Night		
24	25	26	27	28		
No RS	Makom	Sisterhood Adult Education Executive Board Meeting Board of Trustees Meeting D'vrei Torah				



THE JOSHUA SOCIETY

In Proverbs 27:18 Joshua says:

“WHOEVER TENDS THE TREE WILL EAT ITS FRUIT.”

As the protégé and successor of Moses, Joshua was a dreamer and a doer - a visionary and leader who ultimately led the Jews into Israel.

CONTRIBUTORS TO THE JOSHUA SOCIETY WILL BE BOTH DREAMERS AND DOERS, LEADING AND STRENGTHENING FOR TOMORROW.

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We are grateful to the following members who have sponsored Sunday Minyan breakfasts in November & December:

Jess Drabkin in memory of Solomon Drabkin
 In honor of David Oestreich's 90th birthday
 Victor Himel in memory of his father
 Herman Navon in memory of Joseph Nessim

*Why not sponsor a Sunday minyan breakfast?
 Your contribution will celebrate a simcha
 or honor the memory of a loved one.*

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





TORAH FUND

by Janet Cohen Eder

I am reaching out to all of you to support Torah Fund and the work being done to support our future leaders of Conservative Judaism. Torah Fund needs the support of each of our Sisterhoods and congregations to protect, to uphold, and to ensure that our places of learning remain strong and afford our students the opportunity to stand proudly on our bimahs to welcome all into our synagogues for many years to come.

The theme of this year's Torah Fund's (our 76th year) is "Atid: — the future. The Torah Fund campaign dates back to 1942 and we must continue to share our message so that our future — "Atid" — continues to grow and the success of our seminaries remains strong.

On November 15, 2018, in spite of the snowfall, our Sisterhood gathered to recognize Beth Eichenholtz as our well-deserved Torah Fund Honoree. Thank you to Beth and her continued

support of Torah Fund. Beth asked me to relay her thanks to those of us who were there to honor and support her.

Benefactor	\$ 180.00
Guardian	\$ 300.00
Associate Patron:	\$ 600.00
Patron:	\$ 1200.00
Certificates:	\$ 18.00
Cards (all occasions)	\$ 5.00

I have heard from many of you and I thank you. And I know that many of you have heard from me. Thank you to all of you who have supported Torah Fund. Please join us in supporting the future of our Conservative leaders!

My contact information is:

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Home (not home until evenings): 516-621-2198

Cell (any time — not on Shabbat): 516-330-1279

Please watch for the Torah Fund flyer. I am looking forward to hearing from all of you.

Thank you in advance for your support!

Janet

"Why I Became a Minyanaire" by David Wasserman

It has been nearly 10 years since my father passed away. During my year of mourning, I was supported daily by our devoted clergy and our TBS family, my TBS family. And I don't say it lightly when I refer to my TBS family. The members of our shul who devote one hour in the morning and generally less than one hour in the evening, to be there for their fellow TBS members to say kaddish in accordance with our sacred traditions, are truly and unequivocally family. Who else but family accepts you without conditions? Who else but family responds to a call at 6:45 am with, "Of course, I will be there in 10 minutes"?

It has been nearly 10 years that I have been attending minyan once and twice daily, to be there for members of my TBS family, as they seek to honor and respect their departed. At a time when our society is showing less and less compassion for our fellow man, this simple act of being there to support a neighbor during their darkest days of grief, is a mitzvah that is not easily matched.

TBS is a special place, because it is made up of special people; People who care.

The TBS daily minyan was so important for me as I was grieving the loss of my father; and the TBS daily minyan continues to be important to me, as a way to give of myself to our community.

Giving money is an important aspect of tzadaka, and vital to sustaining the operations of our shul. But giving your time to the daily minyan, is a form of tzedakah that is so very important for our souls and for the sanctity of our community.

Please consider giving an hour or less, and picking a day a week, or a day a month to attend minyan to be there for a member of your TBS family as they seek to glorify and sanctify G-d and the memory of a loved one by saying the kaddish.

David

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(from 10/20/18 through 12/20/18)

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In honor of the Bar Mitzvah of Eli Jacob Prager
Marilyn & Barry Rubenstein
In honor of Rabbi Lucas in appreciation for Doris Brody's unveiling
Andrea & Michael Kreisberg
In honor of the marriage of Dana & Stewart Gordon's son, Danny to Shannon
Nadine Belkin
In honor of the marriage of Diane & Michael Mand's son, Alex to Amanda
Nadine Belkin
In honor of the clergy
Robin & Jay Merker
In memory of Rabbi Daniel Allen
Robin & Barry Simonson
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Nadine Belkin
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Arlene & Sy Katz
Evan Stern
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Mareya & Marc Zagelbaum
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In honor of Jill Naviasky's Bat Mitzvah
Debra & Howard Pastolove
Charlotte Levine
Rebecca & Michael Altman
In honor of Cantor Barnoy & Rabbi Allen for all of their help, kindness & encouragement in helping Jill become a Bat Mitzvah
Jill & Louis Naviasky
In memory of Shirley Finkelstein
Lisa & Richard Levine
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In honor of the engagement of Rebecca & Morty Schaja's son Elliot to Meredith Ugell
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In memory of Jack Shampman
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Phyllis & Steven Goldenberg
In honor of the engagement of Max Bartell & Melissa Leifer
Jill & Louis Naviasky
In memory of Thelma Sahn
Jill & Louis Naviasky
Carol & Bill Denberg

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In memory of Sally Mckenzie

Arlene & Daniel Fisher

In honor of the marriage of Diane & Michael Mand's son

Alex to Amanda Davis

Phyllis & Steven Goldenberg

In memory of Rabbi Daniel Levine

Lisa & Richard Levine

Amy & Marc Magid

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Harrison Pierre

Rachel & Jared Friedmann

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Sherrie Levine & Harry Staszewski

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Pearl & Nathan Halegua

In memory of Thelma Sahn

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In memory of Rabbi Daniel Allen

Pearl & Nathan Halegua

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In honor of the birth of Robin & Jay Merker's grandson, Leo Benjamin

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In honor of the birth of Phyllis & Elliot Pellman's grandson,

Harrison Pierre

Ellen & Paul Walk

In honor of Robert Hersh being named to the National Track & Field Hall of Fame

Risa & Michael Doherty

In honor of the birth of Laura Schneid & Len Dreyfuss' grandson, Baxter

Ellen & Michael Kotin

In honor of the birth of Robin & Jay Merker's grandson, Leo Benjamin

Ellen & Michael Kotin

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In honor of the birth of Brody Lucas Chase

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Ellen & Paul Walk

In memory of Alfred Shamah

Ellen & Paul Walk

HAROLD KALB PRAYERBOOK FUND

In memory of Shirley Finkelstein

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Nadine & Lewis Kesten

In memory of Ceil Freedberg

Bella & Barry Freedberg

In memory of Isak Borower

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In memory of Alfred Shamah

Deborah & Robert Marchlewski

In memory of Sidney Freedberg

Bella & Barry Freedberg

In memory of Anna Krolick

Michael & Elaine Krolick

Jonathan, Alyssa, Jacob & Julie Krolick

Robert, Amy, Jonah and Gabe Krolick

In memory of Rabbi Daniel Allen

Judy Goldberg

MEL HOFFMAN TORAH MAINTENANCE FUND

In honor of Beth Eichenholtz being the Torah Fund Honoree

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In honor of the Bar Mitzvah of Cole Goodman

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PAUL SHIPPER MUSIC FUND

In memory of Sylvia Levine

Dana & Eric Moskowitz

In memory of Iraj Farahan

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In honor of the 1st birthday of Hayley Noa Spielman's brother

Hayley Noa Spielman

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Rhonda Sadur

In memory of Rabbi Daniel Allen

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In honor of the naming of Sherry & Jack Hirsch's granddaughter, Ava Eliza

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In honor of Steven Goldenberg, Simchat Torah Honoree

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Risa & Michael Doherty

In honor of the birth of Rita & David Levy's grandson, Liam

Paula & Michael Margulis

In memory of Alfred Shamah

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In memory of Rabbi Daniel Allen

Susan & Alan Zelman

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(from 10/20/18 through 12/20/18)

In honor of the birth of Robin & Jay Merker's grandson, Leo Benjamin

Ellen & Paul Walk

GENERAL DONATION

In honor of the engagement of Susan & Lewis Bartell's son Max to Melissa Leifer

Rebecca & Michael Altman

In honor of the Bar Mitzvah of Matthew Neman

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In honor of Ellen & Bart Fingerman's granddaughter's Bat Mitzvah

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In honor of the birth of Phyllis & Elliot Pellman's grandson, Harrison Pierre

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In memory of Shirley Altmar

Svetlana Nikitenko

In memory of Alfred Shamah

Risa & Michael Doherty

Robin & Barry Simonson

In honor of the birth of Robin & Jay Merker's grandson, Leo Benjamin

Risa & Michael Doherty

In honor of Jess Drabkin, Simchat Torah Honoree

Sherrie Levine & Harry Staszewski

In honor of David Oestreich's 90th birthday

Rhoda "Chickie" Kaufman

Judy Oestreich & Family

In honor of the wedding of Diane & Michael Mand's son

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In honor of Beth Eichenholtz

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Phyllis & Steven Goldenberg

In memory of Shirley Finkelstein

Phyllis & Steven Goldenberg

Pearl & Nathan Halegua

In honor of Pearl & Nathan Halegua's 40th anniversary

Lori & Stephen Beyer

Dorine & Robert Wulwick

Maxine & Lenny Leeds

In memory of Alfred Shamah

Phyllis & Steven Goldenberg

In honor of the baby naming of Laurie & Arthur Zagelbaum's granddaughters, Mia Mildred & Maya Hana

Pearl & Nathan Halegua

Ellen & Paul Walk

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