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FROM THE RABBI'S DESK

by Rabbi Alan B. Lucas

Building Bridges or Building Walls

The Government of Israel in response to the demands of Ultra-Orthodox leadership in Israel have cancelled an agreed upon plan to make the Kotel a place of worship for all Jews, according to the beliefs and customs that they follow.

A long and difficult process of negotiations ended with an agreement-one worked out with many different constituencies including the very same Ultra-Orthodox Jews who put pressure on the government to reject this agreement. In the process of working out this agreement there was a belief that the concept of Klal Yisrael- the community of all Jews was a value that superceded any particular groups that comprised that community. While no particular group was asked to compromise their values and beliefs, accommodations were made to create space for each group to find a place in Judaism's most sacred site.

And then it fell apart. What happened? While the people who negotiated this compromise acted in good faith, it appears that there were forces in the larger Orthodox community that were not as committed to the concept of Klal Yisrael as those who participated in the negotiations.

And so we are left with two types of Jews- not Orthodox and non-Orthodox- because as I said, there were many Orthodox who were in favor of this accommodation. No, the two types of Jews are those who are interested in building bridges and those who are interested in maintaining walls.

The sad fact is that there are Jews, many of them observant Jews who do not share our goal of finding a way to live together. They have no interest in coexisting with us.

When one Chief Rabbi of Israel was asked why he was willing to speak to the head of Hamas (a fanatical fundamentalist terrorist organization), but not with a Reform rabbi, he said that at least with Hamas he was dealing with God fearing people. But with the Reform who perform intermarriages and who marry men to other men, he is dealing with clowns.

I am afraid the same winds are blowing here in America as well. It seems that here too, we can divide our citizenry into two groups, not Republicans or Democrats- but those who seek to build bridges and those who are more interested in maintaining walls.

Congress used to be a place of deliberation- the Senate used to be referred to as, "the world's greatest deliberative body." No more. Where once we told stories of politicians reaching "across the aisle," or politicians who would argue during the

day and go out to dinner at night- this no longer seems to be the atmosphere in Congress- where partisanship and rancor is the spirit of our times.

Battle lines are being drawn- between races, rich and poor, red states and blue states, white collar and blue collar, farmer and businessman, men and women- and the list goes on and on.

Where many of us were raised on an image of America as a "melting pot"- that sought to bring us together despite these differences- now the differences are what matter as we enter a period of intense identity politics.

What each of us needs to do is recognize that, like it or not, a new era in modern Jewish history and modern American

history has begun. We may not welcome its arrival but we ignore it at our peril. From this day forward all Jews should be judged as to whether their purpose is to build bridges or build walls. We should demand of our leaders that we will only support bridge builders and we should demand of our rabbis and Jewish leaders that we will only support bridge builders.

The question is not *if* we should support Israel - but *which* Israel we should support. Similarly - the question is not *if* we should support America but rather what kind of America should we lend our support to?

The question is not *if* we are Jews but what kind of Jews we are and what kind of Jews we choose to be. Not if we are Americans - but what kind of an American we choose to be.

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CANTOR'S NOTES

by Cantor Ofer Barnoy



Jerusalem, the Capital

As I sit on an El Al flight headed to Israel during this Chanukah holiday, it's hard not to think about

all the hoopla surrounding President Trump's affirmation that the United States considers Jerusalem the capital of Israel. Today, Vice President Pence went even further to say that the USA cannot imagine a peace accord with the Palestinians where Israel will not retain the Western Wall as an integral part of this Jewish capital. As always, the Palestinian Authority and Hamas were quick to denounce these affirmations and even stated that they can no longer consider the USA as a viable moderator of peace negotiations because they are too biased towards the "Jewish" Israel. What they failed to mention is that Israel is not just a Jewish Israel but one that incorporates over a million Arabs, many of whom choose to be Israeli citizens and not Palestinian, scores of Christians, Catholics, Buddhists, members of the Bahai sect and many other people who have migrated to Israel for work in the past years to replace the Palestinian workforce that has dwindled due to their intent on utilizing terrorism to try and achieve their goal of creating a Palestinian state. It really is hard to understand how after 50 years of institutional incitement and implementation of terrorism that has gotten them absolutely nowhere, the Palestinians still hold on to their failed ideology that somehow if they inflict enough pain on the Jews of Israel they will pack up and leave. This is unrealistic and unimaginable. Is it impossible to think that sometime in the future Jews will lose control of Israel?? Of course not. We only have to look at our own long history to see that we have been exiled from Israel and from Jerusalem numerous times but at least for the foreseeable future of 100 or 200 years we will surely retain control over this precious piece of land we have called home for millennia so for the Palestinians to believe that we will be leaving anytime soon is ludicrous. It is an ideology rooted in lunacy and fanaticism that is inculcated in the Palestinian mind from childhood. How many times have we seen videos prepared by Palestinian elementary school teachers of their young pupils playing out acts of violence at school assemblies meant to teach them how to murder and maim Jews. What a sad life these children are born into when all they are taught is how to hate and act out violently. So, in light of their failed ideologies and repeated refusals to accept our offers

towards peace, I praise President Trump for stating the obvious. Israel is a legitimate country that has grown into a beacon of democracy and hope in a sea of hatred and strife and it has the right like any other legitimate country to choose its own capital. Jerusalem has been a capital in the Jewish heart for more than 2000 years and now finally it is so in the physical sense as well and President Trump only affirmed what was already true. Did he state that Jerusalem's West and East sides are now both part of the Jewish capital? No, he did not, so as I said, I

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do not understand the hoopla. However, I do indeed understand the Palestinian reaction because it is typical for them to want all or nothing. They are not satisfied with being able to have a Palestinian capital on the East side of Jerusalem. They want it all to themselves and have no regard for our claim to the West side, complete with the Western Wall. Have they forgotten that both of our Temples of old stood on the same spot as their Al-Aksa Mosque in the EAST SIDE? Yes they have but we can understand their reluctance to admit this fact because then they would have to give up their claims to the Temple Mount.

Following President Trump's announcement, this is where the peace negotiations can and should start - how do we both live in a Capital that has such significance to both our peoples and not be greedy to want all or nothing? As we celebrate Israel at 70, I hope and pray that someday soon the Palestinian leadership will begin to inculcate in the Palestinian mind a new way of thinking. One that will allow them to see us as partners to a possible peace and not their arch-enemy.

Cantor Ofer Barnoy

**Creating a Caring Community
Sad news? Glad news?**

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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.



FROM THE DESK OF RABBI KERBEL

by Rabbi Paul D. Kerbel



The Global Jew

As I look back on my childhood with a Jewish lens, I would say that my parents raised me on two

basic principles: 1) that to be a Jew meant to belong to a synagogue and observe the commandments and rituals of our people, and, 2) that to be a Jew meant to care about the Jewish people in Israel and around the world.

I grew up at a unique time. The State of Israel was ten years old when I was born. My first recollection of observing Israel Independence Day was to go with my father to a convention hall in Rochester, NY to help him get ready for an Independence Day event. I also met the Israeli Ambassador to the United States, Yitzhak Rabin when I was ten or eleven. Between the time I was 13 and 16, Palestinian terrorism began, the Munich Olympics witnessed the death of Israeli athletes and the Soviet Jewry movement began to intensify.

A few months after my Bar Mitzvah, we moved to Hollywood, Florida. I went on my first trip (a teen tour) to Israel with my rabbi and youth director. The next year Israel was attacked on Yom Kippur. I would ride my bike over to my dad's office to help him process pledge cards as the American Jewish community gave hundreds of millions of dollars to help Israel at a desperate time - facing devastating casualties and close to destruction in a war that caught Israel by surprise.

In my teenage years, the themes of the national United Jewish Appeal were: "Keep the Promise" and "We are One." In Hollywood, Florida I planned walks for Israel and bike-a-thons for Soviet Jewry. In 1975-1976 I was appointed the International Soviet Jewry Chairman of USY. I began to read the books of Elie Wiesel and Simon Wiesenthal. At the core of my being was a belief that it was my job as a Jew to care about the entire people of Israel: the Jews in the Soviet Union and Ethiopia, Argentina and France, England and Minsk.

So now you know a little about me. What makes Rabbi Paul Kerbel tick. I guess I wasn't the average teenager (although there were many helping me in my projects). I care about the Jewish ritual and observance, Jewish law and custom, Shabbat and holidays, kashrut and tzedakah. But I also care deeply and think about Jewish peoplehood and Jewish survival. To be a Jew is to feel a tug in your heart

when something happens in a Jewish community around the world. To be a Jew is to find comfort that on a given day or hour, Jews are praying the same prayers and caring about the same issues wherever they live in the world. To be a Jew is to recognize the role that Israel plays in our Jewish world today and to have the hope and desire that it always be here as a beacon and a refuge - the spiritual and national center of our people.

Elie Wiesel suggests in his book *A Jew Today*, that "there is a time to question oneself and a time to act; there is a

time to tell stories and a time to pray; there is a time to build and a time to rebuild. Whatever he chooses to do, the Jew becomes a spokesman for all Jews, dead and yet to be born, for all of the beings who live through him and inside him. The mission of the Jew is to make the world more human."

Now is the time for us to be part of the building of Jewish life here and around the world. By supporting our Jewish Federation, the Joint

Distribution Committee (which provides services to endangered Jews around the world including relief and rescue) the American Jewish World Service and a multitude of agencies and institutions in America, Israel and around the world we can be part of the building and rebuilding of Jewish life. It is time for us to be eloquent spokesmen for our people. We need to speak out to protect and defend Israel and endangered Jews around the world. We need to fight prejudice, anti-semitism and intolerance. I believe that to be Jewish means to part of a larger Jewish people. That is our mission and that is our responsibility.

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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

by Rebecca Altman



The month of December started with our Annual ATID Latkes and Vodka event that was sold out and held at the home of Marc and Lisa Fishman. Thank you, Marc and Lisa for opening your home for this event. Our Annual Comedy Night hosted by the Men's Club, included three comedians who kept over 100 guests laughing the entire night. Thank you to Evan Wagner. The Sisterhood dinner was a night of food, shopping and celebrating children in our Religious School. This year's honoree was Jocelyn Wasserman. Todah Rabbah to Roz Landsman and Roya Mizrahi for a wonderful night. This past week, we celebrated Hanukkah at Temple Beth Sholom. Our ECC, Religious School and Machon High School all hosted wonderful celebrations and Bat Sheva Slavin, our museum curator, unveiled her new exhibit "The Beauty of the Hebrew Letter".

As the secular New Year is quickly approaching I look back at our accomplishments of 2017 and look forward to what is in store for 2018. At this time, many people reflect on the past year and make plans and resolutions for the upcoming year. 2017 was a great year for Temple Beth Sholom. We welcomed 21 new members and our schools and camp are thriving.

Our personal resolutions may include eating healthier, taking better care of ourselves, treating people better, etc. Our resolutions for Temple Beth Sholom are to continue the wonderful things that we are already doing. We want to continue to make TBS a warm, welcoming

environment for all. Through our inclusion efforts, we want to offer gluten free snacks at Kiddush, purchase more large print siddurim, purchase better signage throughout the building, provide teaching assistants and aides in the Religious School classrooms, and we are planning a special inclusion Shabbat, just to name a few. We are also in full swing planning Israel at 70 events culminating on Tuesday, May 15th with our annual fundraiser honoring the State of Israel, Shoshanna Wingate and Pearl and Nathan Halegua. Please mark your calendars for this special evening.

Another resolution is to continue to be able to provide wonderful, meaningful and diverse programs and events for our community and for the greater Jewish community. On January 21st at 12:30 pm the Maccabeats will be performing at Temple Beth Sholom. They are a world-renowned group of young men that entertain and inspire hundreds of audiences worldwide. This event is

open to the entire community. We already have over 130 people registered and it is still a month away. Thank you to our generous sponsors who have made this event possible.

Please join us at our 9th Club TBS night. Denim, Disco and Diamonds which will be held on February 3rd at 7:30 pm. There promises to be great friends and food, raffles, silent auction, dancing, casino and so much more. The chairs Cheri Dubner and Jocelyn Wasserman and their committee have been hard at work and paying attention to every detail

Wishing everyone a Happy New Year,

Rebecca

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TBS President, Rebecca Altman



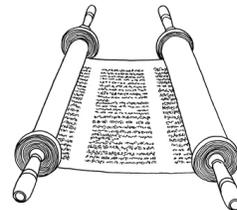
Cantor's Concert
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Daughter of
Andrea & Stephen
January 27



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

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

THE MACCABEATS ARE COMING!

The Maccabeats will be performing at Temple Beth Sholom on

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 2018 AT 12:30 PM



WHO ARE THE MACCABEATS?

Often travelling with little more than the shirts on their backs and the ties on their necks, the Maccabeats have entertained and inspired hundreds of audiences worldwide, from Alabama to (New) Zealand and everywhere in between. Using nothing more than the unadulterated human voice, a clean-cut presentation, and a little Jewish humor, this unique group of singers is able to connect with fans of all backgrounds and ages.

DOORS OPEN AT 12 PM, CONCERT FROM 12:30-1:30 PM

CHILDREN 3-13 YEARS OLD, \$5 PER TICKET

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Children up to age 14 **MUST** be accompanied by an adult.

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\$540 includes 4 Adults & 4 Children

\$1000 includes 4 Adults & 4 Children

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& click on the Event Title in Upcoming Events on the homepage.

****CHECK OUT THE MACCABEATS ON YOUTUBE.COM***



BARNET & ANNETTE OSTROW EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER

by Suzy Freier, Early Childhood Center Director

2018 is the beginning of a bright New Year! When I see the children's little faces, full of life and energy, come through our doors, I am reminded of why I love coming to Temple Beth Sholom every day.

Registration is in full swing for the 2018/2019 school year. I look forward to **Curriculum Night** on Thursday, January 4 when I will be discussing our exciting programs for the next school year. I hope to see you and answer all of your questions and hear your thoughts on how to make our wonderful school even better.

The **Toddlers** are hosting their first Shabbat Together on Friday, January 19th. This is a time when the 2s' parents join us here at Temple Beth Sholom to participate in Shabbat with their children. Songs will be sung, blessings will be recited and challah and grape juice will be enjoyed.

Hooray For Havdalah takes place Saturday evening, January 20th. This is a special program for our **Pre-K** children and their families. This year we are inviting the Kindergarteners from Hebrew School to join us. Come learn and take part in an interactive service using all of your senses. Cantor Barnoy will make this a night you will not forget.



One of our goals at Temple Beth Sholom is to be inclusive to all. We strive to be accepting and teach our children this most important lesson. The staff continues to attend conferences and workshops to learn how to further our goals, making our school and temple a home to everyone who wishes to join us.

If you or anyone you know are interested in finding out more about our school or to arrange for a tour, please call us at 621-1171.

Wishing everyone a healthy and warm, cozy winter.

Suzy



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Celebrating Shabbat

The **Early Childhood Center** will be hosting a Shabbat Dinner for everyone in the school and their families. Please come and join us for a beautiful service led by the clergy on January 26th.

One of my favorite events of the year is our annual **PJ Shema Party**. On Thursday, February 15th, the children and teachers of our Early Childhood Center will come back to school in the evening in their pajamas. What a fun night of eating, crafting and learning the Shema.

January/February Highlights

Monday, Jan. 1	Winter Recess (No Classes)
Tuesday, Jan. 2	Classes Resume
Monday, Jan. 15	Martin Luther King Day (No Classes)
Friday, Jan. 19	"Shabbat Together" 12:00 - 12:30 PM (For Toddlers Only)
Saturday, Jan. 20	"Hooray For Havdalah"- PM (For our 4 year olds)
Friday, Jan. 26	ECC Shabbat Dinner
Thursday, Feb. 15	PJ Shema Party 5:30 - 6:30 PM
Mon-Fri, Feb. 19-23	Presidents' Birthday Recess (No Classes)
Monday, Feb. 26	Classes Resume

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 6, 20, 27 & February 3, 10



RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

by Sharon Solomon, Religious School Director



Investing in professional development and training our religious school staff helps focus the educators on the needs of individual classroom dynamics and on individual needs of students. Fine tuning teaching techniques and practices takes time and reflective assessment. TBS Religious School is committed to providing professional

of the classroom affects the learning environment. Everything from the subject chosen, to how instruction is differentiated, and even how the chairs and the desks are arranged, has been addressed. The greatest impact on the student is having an incredible dynamic, well-rounded educator who is passionate about Judaism and serves as a role model of Jewish life. TBS strives to achieve excellence by the continuous professional development opportunities.



Staff Professional Development with Israel Shaliach, Ariel Magal.

Many of us are familiar with the famous quote of Abraham Joshua Heschel that the teacher is "the text that the students never forget." Yet it is important to understand Heschel's full quote in its original context which elaborated on the following. Heschel said, "that more than anything else it is not textbooks that are needed, but instead "text" people." In other words, we need to invest in people who are passionate about their own Judaism and can transmit it to the young people. Empowering our teachers through professional development training and workshops by further deepening their own knowledge will advance the students connection to Judaism. I wish everyone a Chodesh Tov - a good month ahead!

Sharon

development for our staff each week on Sundays from 12 noon to 1 pm. We are fortunate to be one of the only religious schools on Long Island who affords their educators this time and space.

Lisa Friedman, UJA Inclusion specialist, Dr. Norman Fried, child psychologist, Ariel Magal, Senior Shaliach at the Israel Center at the Sid Jacobson JCC, our clergy, Rabbi Alan Lucas and Cantor Ofer Barnoy have all taught our teachers on a variety of topics. Mindfulness, dealing with the defiant child, bullying, Israel matters in the news, keeping current on the latest trends in education such as project based learning and responsive classrooms are but a few of the recent topics we incorporated into our religious school professional development training. The Matan Institute is a Jewish organization whose mission is to foster inclusion training for Jewish settings. Some of our staff will be attending future seminars.

Since we are committed to having our Jewish educators focus on reflective practice, we know that every element

Looking Ahead

Tues 1/2	Religious School resumes
Sat 1/6	Mishpacha Service & Mini Minyan
Sun 1/7	Vav B'nei Mitzvah Family Workshop
Tues 1/9	Machar Youth
Sun 1/14 & Mon 1/15	No School- MLK Weekend
Sat 1/20	Shabbat Family Study, Mishpacha Service & Mini Minyan
Thurs 1/25	Vav Yad Making Workshop
Sat 1/27	Mini Minyan
Sat 2/3	Shabbat Family Study & Mishpacha Service & Mini Minyan
Sun 2/4	Vav B'nei Mitzvah Family program & World-wide Wrap
Tues 2/6	Machar Youth
2/10	Mini Minyan
Fri 2/16 - Sun 2/25	February Recess
Mon 2/26	Return to TBS RS
Tues 2/27	Purim Programs
Wed 2/28	Erev Purim - Purim a Lot for ECC/K/1
Thurs 3/1	Purim



FROM MBS

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



Machon celebrated Hanukkah with special guests Irving Roth and Eden Elfasi. Irving Roth shared a moving story about a Menorah he created in memory of Jewish educator Janusz Korschak. Eden Alfasi, one of our community shinshinim (Israeli emissary) shared how Hanukkah is celebrated in Israel.



Rabbi Sean Jensen, Rabbi Steve Moskowitz and Rabbi Paul Kerbel share Hanukkah trivia at our annual Machon Hanukkah party.

In January we will complete our Acts of Courage program with the Nassau County Holocaust Museum and Tolerance Center and learn about summer programs sponsored by the Conservative Movement. We are beginning an elective entitled Adopt a Survivor in February.



Machon students are pictured by Holocaust survivor Ethel Katz and her daughter Felice who visited Machon through a special grant with the Nassau Holocaust Memorial and Tolerance Center presenting a program entitled: Acts of Courage. This program is funded by Sandra and the late Bernard Otterman z'l, who are members of Temple Beth Sholom.

Rabbi Paul D. Kerbel, Co-Director



MEN'S CLUB CORNER

by Evan Wagner, President



I would like to thank everyone who came out for Comedy Night. We got very lucky with the weather and the comedians were great. We had a very nice turn out to this fantastic event. I am looking forward to our next event. Right now, we are looking into Escape the Room in January, more details to follow. Might even make it a battle of Men's Club verses Sisterhood, we shall see.

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 disappointed. If you are not on the list, please email me and I will add you - jevwags@aol.com.

We are still looking for people to sign up for the spring softball team. Please contact me if you are interested.

Tentative schedule of events:

- January 11 – Escape the Room
- February 4- World Wide Wrap
- March 8 – Passover Wine Tasting (tentative)
- March 12 – Candle Packing/ Pizza
- March 26th – Scotch Tasting
- May 10 – Poker/BBQ
- June 2 – Men's Club Shabbat

*All dates are subject to change

There are open dates so if anyone has a suggestion or idea please do not hesitate to contact me. Or better yet come to a meeting. It is only \$100 annual membership fee and is the best deal in town.

Respectfully Yours,

Evan

Looking Ahead...

After Kiddush Study

Saturday, January 6 & February 10

Join Rabbi Paul Kerbel for an "After Kiddush Study" on select Shabbatot following services and the Kiddush. On **January 6**, Rabbi Kerbel will teach his Sisterhood class on Daniel Gordis' book, *Israel - The Concise History of a Nation Reborn*. On **February 10** Rabbi Kerbel will teach: *What Does Judaism Say About Tzedakah?* It will take place from approximately 12:30-1:15. Feel free to bring your lunch and dessert from kiddush to our class!





SISTERHOOD SCOOP

by Roz Landsman & Roya Mizrahi
Co-Presidents



What's Happening?

Sisterhood can look back at December 2017 as a very busy month. The first event was on December 5. It was our **Author Talk**, with the author of *Enchanted Islands*, Allison Amend. We first gathered at the scrumptious **Wine and Cheese Reception** where we first met and spoke with the author. Next, we proceeded to the Chapel to participate in a lively discussion about the book. We were so interested in Ms. Amend and her novel, that it was decided that *Enchanted Islands* would be the book read by the **Sisterhood Book Group** and we would skype in Ms. Amend.

We celebrated **Chanukah** on December 7, a bit early. We had desserts, cheese and crackers, wine and of course latkas. That evening we heard from Mr. Irving Roth, who is known by many of us. He is the Director of the Holocaust Resource Center at Temple Judea of Manhasset. Mr. Roth spoke about Janusz Korczak, a Polish-Jew who was the director of the Jewish orphanage in Warsaw. In August of 1942 he stayed with his children, when the 192 of them went to Treblinka, where they all perished.

Related to this, Risa Borsykowsky, the owner of The Gift Place, an online Judaica shop, also spoke. Risa first noticed the beautiful sculpture piece entitled, **The Last Journey** as it stands in the garden outside of the Holocaust Center at Temple Judea. This piece has the likeness of Janusz Korczak leading his orphans to the trains on their way to Treblinka. Risa's husband suggested that the design would make a great menorah. An idea was born. Risa then contacted known contemporary artist, Gary Rosenthal with the plan of replicating the piece as a menorah, with all of the proceeds going to the Holocaust Resource Center at Temple Judea. Mr. Rosenthal is working for the cost of the materials.

We continued celebrating with the **Chanukah Lend a Hand Project Joint with Religious School** on Thursday, December 7, where we provided and packed cartons for a family in need adopted by our Religious School. We were privileged to have Helen Rock, from the Board of **Lend a Hand** come to speak with us.

Our monthly **Lunch & Learn** held on December 12 was highlighted with Cantor Barnoy leading us in Chanukah songs. It was great fun. Thank you, Cantor.

We must also give a round of applause to our **College Youth Committee**. This dedicated group once again sent out beautiful packages to our children away a college. A very special thank you to our volunteers: Phyllis Fried Goldenberg,

Robin Merker, Elaine Perry and Sherrie Warshavsky.

We can now look forward to our events and activities in January. Sisterhood will be starting our Film Series on January 4, with the lighthearted film *The Wedding Plan*. Please look online for a listing of all of the films.

We in Sisterhood are always eager to enjoy our **Adult Learning** on Tuesday mornings, starting at 9:30 am. On January 9 at 6:30 pm, our **Rosh Chodesh** study group will once again meet. Here is where we talk about the deep and sensitive issues which affect our lives today. Wende Jager-Hyman will be leading our **Sisterhood Book Group**

on January 10, at 10:30 am. If you can't make it to the morning book group, you are welcome to attend the evening group on January 16 at 7:45 pm. At our January 23, at 11:30 am, **Lunch & Learn**, our speaker will be Dr. Norman Fried. Dr. Fried always speaks on thought provoking subjects. Let's remember **Current Events** with Wende Jager-Hyman on the 24th of the month, at 10:30 am. Rabbi Kerbel's class, **New Israel: History, Culture and Politics** will continue on January 25 at 8:00 pm. Our text for Rabbi's class is the Daniel Gordis' book, *Israel, A Concise History of a Nation Born*. If you have

not yet purchased the book, there are a few copies left in the main office. To round out the month, Sandy Berger will be lecturing on **Israeli Architecture**. This exciting program will be held on Tuesday, January 30 at 7:45 pm

In February, both our **Film Series** and **Canasta for Beginners** classes continue. The very popular class, **Hot Off the Press** about Israeli current events, continues with Cantor Barnoy on Tuesday February 6, at 8:00 pm. Our **Lunch & Learn** continues on February 13 at 11:30, with Rabbi Cara Weinstein Rosenthal. On the same day our Rosh Chodesh study group will meet, at 6:30 pm. Rabbi Kerbel's class continues on the 15th of the month, at 8:00 pm. On February 20, as a continuation of our Architecture Class, Bat-Sheva Slavin will speak on **Historical and Contemporary Israeli Art at 7:45 pm**. We end our February activities on the 26 of the month with the baking of Hamentashen. Please come join us.

A quick glimpse at March shows us **Miriam's Seder**, an event to be celebrated by the entire Women's League of Brooklyn, Queens and Long Island, in our own synagogue on March 1.

We in Sisterhood have much to look back on, as well as much to look forward to. Come and be part of us.



(L to R) Roz Landsman, Irving Roth, Cindy Feldman, Roya Mizrahi and Risa Borsykowsky in front of the menorahs inspired by *The Last Journey*.

Roz & Roya

"Why I became a minyanaire" by Richard Levine

I want to share with you a very big mistake I made over the past ten years, as I believe many of you are making the same mistake. Even though I have been a member of TBS for almost 50 years and have served on the TBS Board of Trustees and the Executive Board for over 10 years, in leadership positions, I had continued to make the same mistake over and over again. Allow me to explain.

Jewish tradition holds that it is preferable—even advantageous—to pray as part of a congregation of 10, or minyan. Some sources hold that G-d's divine presence (Shechina) is present whenever there is a minyan. Others hold that prayer is more readily answered when said as part of a minyan. On perhaps a more practical level, certain prayers cannot be said without a minyan, including the Mourner's Kaddish.

We are fortunate that TBS can sustain a minyan twice a day; it is one of the only egalitarian synagogues locally that is able to do so. Before the loss of my father I had attended minyan occasionally, and occasionally really meant maybe two or three times a year when I was in the building and those waiting to pray were a person short.

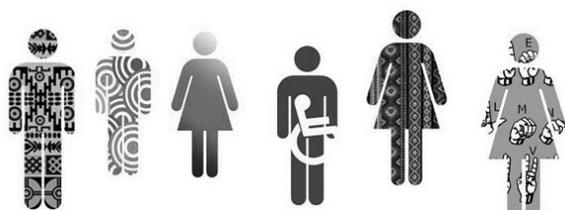
I now attend minyan every morning and most evenings. This has helped me through the mourning process. There's a wonderful camaraderie between all attendees who are also in the mourning period. Some people attend once per day and some twice per day. Some

congregants attend only in the evenings, and some only once per week. Everyone does what works for them.

Before I started attending minyan, I was at my desk by 6 AM. This is not true anymore because minyan starts at 6:45 and I am always there. If you had asked me before I began the mourning process for my father, I would have said, I couldn't make the time for minyan, but somehow everything still always gets done.

There are what I call the usual suspects and what TBS calls the "minyanaires." These are members who attend the minyan on a regular basis who previously went through the mourning process and now come once or twice a week on specific days to make sure there is a minyan for those who are mourning. This year, TBS honored the "minyanaires" at a Shabbat service.

In the morning and evening, the early arrivals wait anxiously as members trickle in. We often count although we're not supposed to, but when number 10 walks in, it's like winning the lottery. I know everyone has busy lives working and raising families, but I believe it is so important that we each make a commitment to attend minyan at least once per month. I still regret not making this commitment earlier. Attending minyan has not only helped me through the mourning period but it has strengthened my connection to TBS, afforded me new friendships and enriched my practice of Judaism. I encourage everyone to do the same.

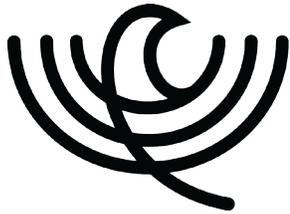


Inclusion Update

by Pearl Halegua, Inclusion Co-Chair

At the December 2017 Inclusion Committee meeting, one of our members brought to our attention the effort of a temple in Livingston, NJ to host an Inclusion Kabbalat Shabbat. The committee was all in favor of the idea & is now planning out a similar event here at Temple Beth Shalom.

We will keep you posted!



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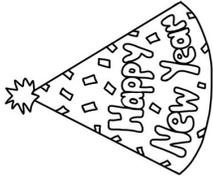
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15. *Shinshin program sponsored 2016-2017*
16. *iPads Religious School \$1000 each sponsored*
17. *Shinshin program 2017-2018 \$7000*
18. *Game room equipment- bubble hockey, pool table, ping pong tables (Day Camp) \$3500*
19. *Arts & crafts tent (Day Camp) \$6000*
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21. *Refurbishment & renovation of The Hyams Judaica Museum \$25,000*
22. *Sponsorship & maintenance of all ornamental Temple silver \$18,000*

January 2018



טבת תשע"ח / שבט תשע"ח
Tevet/Shevat 5778

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6
	TBS Office Closed	Sisterhood Adult Education		Sisterhood Executive Board Sisterhood Film Night		Mishpacha Family Service Mini Minyan After Kiddush Study
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
	Machon Religious Affairs Committee Meeting	Sisterhood Adult Education Machon Executive Board Sisterhood Rosh Chodesh	Sisterhood Daytime Book Discussion	Kadima Canasta Sisterhood Film Night		
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
		Sisterhood Adult Education Sisterhood Evening Book		Canasta Board of Ed		Youth Shabbat Mishpacha Family Service Mini Minyan Hooray for Havdalah
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
Maccabeats Concert	Machon	Sisterhood Adult Education Lunch & Learn Executive Board Board of Trustees	Current Events Discussion Group	Canasta TBS Florida Reunion		Bat Mitzvah Tali Fox Mini Minyan Shabbat Family Study
28	29	30	31			
	Machon	Sisterhood Adult Education Architecture of Synagogues	Tu B'Shevat			

February 2018



שבט תשע"ח / אדר תשע"ח
Shevat/Adar 5778

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				1	2	3
				Canasta Sisterhood Meeting Sisterhood Film Night		Shabbat Family Study Mishpacha Family Study Mini Minyan Club TBS
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Tailit & Tefilin World Wide Wrap	Machon Membership Meeting	Sisterhood Adult Education Machar	Kadima Canasta Board of Ed			Mini Minyan
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
	Machon Religious Affairs Committee Meeting	Sisterhood Adult Education Lunch & Learn Executive Board		Pl Shema Canasta		Auf Ruf of Jeremy Katz & Marisa Landress
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
	Machon	Sisterhood Adult Education Architecture of Synagogues		Sisterhood Film Night		
25	26	27	28			
	Machon Hamantaschen Baking	Sisterhood Adult Education Executive Board Board of Trustees Congregational Meeting				

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by Janet Cohen Eder



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I look forward to hearing from many of you.

Janet



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