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FROM THE RABBI'S DESK

By Rabbi Alan B. Lucas

Why I think fighting fire with fire is a bad idea

“It is time to get tough with our enemies...” we are told. Indeed tough talk is the hallmark of the current

political season. Candidates are stumbling over each other to win the mantle of who will be the toughest on fighting the war with radical Islam, of protecting our borders from illegal entry, of cracking down on crime.

One of the recurring themes we hear on the campaign trail is that it is time to stop being PC (Politically Correct) and start calling things as they are.

I am a big fan of calling things as they are. I am also a believer in a strong defense. I have no illusion that were it not for her strength, Israel would have been destroyed years ago. I am proud that the United States has the most

formidable army in the world. There is a kind of evil that is impervious to reason and sometimes, too many times force is a necessary evil. But the danger is getting carried away with our strength and our prowess and when fighting becomes not an option of last resort but a weapon of choice we have crossed a line that is dangerous to us as a nation and to our souls as a people. There are many today who believe that you have to fight fire with fire. It has been

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my experience that fighting fire with fire only results in a bigger fire. I have found it much more productive to fight fire with water.

Soon we will celebrate the holiday of Purim (Wednesday evening March 23 and Thursday March 24). If you remember the basics of the story as told in the Book of Esther, Mordechai was a good guy who did a favor for the king and saved his life but in the process he inadvertently snubbed Haman who decided to go on a campaign to malign and destroy all the Jews to seek his revenge. Haman represents that kind of evil we Jews have too often encountered in the world; an evil that is beyond reason and must be destroyed.

Mordechai and Esther had to make a tactical decision how they would respond – and they chose not to fight fire with fire. Rather they chose the more time honored Jewish approach of fighting fire with brains, of outsmarting our enemies. They set in motion an intricate plan that has Esther ingratiate herself to the King by becoming his

Queen! Haman's plan to destroy the Jews continues until, at a time of their choosing Esther reveals herself to the king as not only his wife and beloved but as a Jew and protests asking: "why is this terrible man trying to destroy me and my kind?" Haman recognizes he had been exposed, and ends up being hanged on the very same gallows he had built to kill the Jews.

Haman's hatred is met by Esther's love – and it proves to be a much more potent weapon than meeting fire with fire. Had Esther and Haman decided to meet Haman's initial attack with a counter attack – we probably would have been wiped out very quickly.

My objection to many of the critiques of radical Islamists, and even illegal immigrants is not that they are untrue – but that they will not be helpful and in the end may be counter-productive. Sweeping generalizations and using hatred as a weapon are the ways that our enemies do business and I do not believe that we elevate our cause when we descend to their level.

Yes, it is true that radical Islam has declared war on us. But Esther and Mordechai knew that the real battle is not the one we would fight in our defense but the one the King would fight for the soul of his nation. Esther and Mordechai understood that the King stood a better chance to defeat Haman than did they. Yes, radical Islam needs to be defeated. But I believe that there is a better chance it will be defeated by other Muslims than by the Jews or even Americans. We have the strength and the ability to kill many – but true victory will come when Moderate Muslims rise up and reject Radical Islam as the voice of their religion.

Will there be some modern version of King Ahashuerus, some Arab leader who will come to his senses and recognize that the real threat is not the Jews but their own kind who preach a radical vision of death and destruction? Hard to tell and so far indications are not good. But, if Purim teaches us anything – it is that until such salvation comes our way - we Jews better spend our time using our brains to outsmart them rather than our hatred to try and destroy them.

So, I am all for a strong defense but don't count on my support for including hatred in our arsenal. Hatred makes for such a lousy weapon. It usually ends up causing more harm to the one who wields it than the one it is wielded against.

As it says in the Book of Esther – our enemy may have lived in a dark and bitter world but, layehudim hayata ora v'simcha, v'sasson, v'ikar – "But the Jews had light and gladness, joy and honor..."



FROM THE DESK OF RABBI KERBEL

By Rabbi Paul David Kerbel

Nine for a Minyan? Or, Belong and Be Counted!

As a visiting graduate student at Hebrew University, I was introduced to the writings of Abba Kovner (1918-1987), a resistance fighter, holocaust survivor and once settled in Israel, one of Israel's leading writers and poets and a major voice and conscience of the survivors of the Holocaust.

Abba Kovner was involved with the creation of The Museum of the Diaspora in North Tel Aviv. He helped to design a special corner exhibit termed "the minyan." In the corner were nine wax figures representing the variety of Jewish communities around the world praying together. Kovner was asked, "why did you place only nine figures when everyone knows you need ten people for a minyan?"

Kovner responded, "After I came to Israel, I was asked to join a minyan. I found something to cover my head and joined the group in prayer. I felt lost when I arrived in Israel. My family was killed in the Holocaust. So many of my friends died too. But at the moment I prayed with them, I felt that I belonged, that I counted, that other Jews needed me." Kovner continued, "The absence of the tenth figure is a call to the viewer, a call to join them, a call to be counted, to let the viewer know that the minyan cannot go on without the viewer's help." I believe that Abba Kovner has taught us an important lesson, one that echoes Rabbi Mordecai Kaplan's articulation of the basic pillars of being a Jew. Professor Kaplan spoke of the "three B's: behaving, believing, belonging." The Torah teaches that when the people of Israel stood at the base of Mt. Sinai, they responded with one voice: "we will do and we will obey." I encourage all of us to focus our thoughts on this key moment of Jewish faith which serves as the defining moment of our religion, faith and observance and think about how we can relate to it, understand it and embrace it.

Behaving

There are so many ways that we can enhance our Jewish lives: Do mitzvot. Study. Volunteer. Contribute tzedakah to the best of your ability to the many Jewish institutions and causes that deserve our care and support. Visit and support the State and People of Israel and Jewish communities around the world that offers us the opportunity to share

and discover so much history, culture, food and unique customs and practices.

Believing

As we think about our Torah and Jewish tradition, what is it we believe and can incorporate in our lives and behavior? What does God mean to us, to our people, to our tradition. What do we mean to God? What does it mean to be a treasured people? The story of the revelation at Mt. Sinai includes some of the most beautiful and meaningful words in the Torah: "You have seen what I did to the Egyptians, how I bore you on eagles' wings and brought you to Me. Now then, if you obey Me faithfully and keep My covenant, you shall be my treasured possession - segula - you shall be to me a 'mamlechet kohanim v'goy kadosh', 'a kingdom of priests and a holy nation.' Let's think about what these words mean to us and how we can make them real in our lives and thoughts.

Belonging

To be a Jew means to be an integral part of a community and participate in the life of a Jewish community. Judaism never meant for Jews to enter a synagogue and sit in the pews as passive participants as in a concert or lecture. Judaism is an interactive and dynamic religion calling on us to be caring and to be connected. The life of our synagogue and of the larger Jewish community can be enriching and meaningful. But we need to take the first step and become involved and engaged. Abba Kovner created a beautiful metaphor. Each of us has the potential to be the "tenth person for the minyan." Our community is not complete without each of us: the talents we have, the energy and commitment we bring, and the contributions we can make to build an even stronger Jewish community. Abba Kovner would ask us, are we viewers looking in or will we feel compelled to join, to feel connected and have the desire to belong and - take our place in the minyan?

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**Join us for Purim on March 23, 7:00 PM
& March 24, 6:30 AM
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CANTOR'S NOTES



By now, hopefully you are all aware of the existence of a movement called BDS which stands for Boycott, Divestment & Sanctions against

Israel. It is, according to their own website, a movement created by the Palestinian "civil society" which urges the world to boycott Israeli products and services, divest from business mergers and contracts with Israeli companies and calls for sanctioning of Israel, until it complies with International Law and the rights of Palestinians.

Most Americans including us Jews are innately interested in pursuing justice for all people, especially ones who are being portrayed as "oppressed" and "occupied" and in an ideal world where all portrayals are true, the Palestinians would merit our attention and mercy but anyone with an open eye and ear to the truths in the middle east is keenly aware that the Palestinian narrative which produced the BDS movement is false and convoluted. It is tinged with anger about the failings of their own governing bodies, the Palestinian Authority and Hamas, and ultimately boils down to just one more version of anti-Semitism which has been galvanized in the caldron of hate that Hamas fosters in the Palestinian society even in children as young as kindergarten age. How many times have we seen footage and videos of children in Palestinian kindergartens, dressed in Hamas militant garb including a suicide vest and holding a rifle or a knife, singing songs about murdering Jews? If this is not anti-Semitism, what is?

The BDS movement is indeed a useful tool that has done much damage to Israel already. For instance, the BDS movement convinced a few European countries to officially label Israeli products in European grocery stores in such a way to discourage the average European from buying them. Now, the average European is not that aware of the truths on the ground in Israel so they are easily duped into believing what they hear and unfortunately for Israel, the BDS movement is loud and persistent in spreading its lies. It has also convinced many companies and institutions to "divest" from doing business with Israel and we have even heard of occurrences where European and American universities cancelled speeches and master classes by brilliant Israeli professors and business leaders simply because they were Israeli. Sometimes, these particular instances don't even make sense because the individuals in question may be left-leaning Israelis who fight for Palestinian rights themselves and are as such aligned with their ideologies but because they are Israeli and Jewish they are readily boycotted.

Nowhere are the BDS movement's actions more concerning to me personally than their presence on European and American university campuses which are fertile ground for

such movements that rely on young peoples' impressionable minds as they begin to formulate their own adult opinions and their strong desire to do what they can to fix the ills of the world. University students have not yet become wrapped up in their own struggles to provide for a family or advance their careers and therefore they have the luxury of getting involved in all sorts of "movements" of varying political and social views and as of late, the BDS movement has moved into this territory with a vengeance.

What concerns me most is the seemingly violent nature of the BDS movement. They target Jewish institutions on campus such as Hillel and hold protest rallies against any lecture that discusses Israel's right to exist or for that matter any lecture by an Israeli speaker. There are many accounts of these protests becoming angry, violent and scary. It has even produced an atmosphere where a student was denied the ability to run for a

seat in student government simply because they were Jewish. It is an atmosphere that was born from the militant ideology of the terrorist Hamas and Fatah organizations and has seemingly become almost acceptable because of the desensitization to such violence by the constant bombardment on the news of the abhorrent behavior by ISIS of beheading people, raping and enslaving women, stoning people to death etc. You would think that the more we see of this stuff the more angry we will get

about it but let's be honest with ourselves, we see these things on the news almost daily and when the news is over we go on with our daily routine, hardly giving it a second thought.

The reason this is so disconcerting to me now is because like many of you I have children who are of college age so I know they are almost certain to be confronted by BDS rallies on campus and since their track record has shown them to be violent, I am worried. Our children should be able to attend their universities without fear and without having to face prejudice because they are Jewish. But alas they have been targeted by BDS and are forced to defend themselves physically and emotionally against those who will accuse them of siding with Israel. I also worry whether we have given them enough emotional tools to defend themselves and their heritage. Have we done a good enough job in our homes and our schools to discuss the situation so they will be able to defend Israel, and are they strong enough spiritually to do so? For their sake, I hope we have done a good job.

There are countless sites online where you can learn more about the BDS movement. Please educate yourself because like it or not, this movement is making inroads against our beloved Israel and it may take all of our political clout to stop it from achieving its goals. May God destroy the schemes of those who plot against us. Am Israel Chai!



B'NAI MITZVAH



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Daughter of
Jean & Leon
March 12



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March 12



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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)

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For more information, contact

Rebecca Altman at rebrub4@aol.com or Rachel Schor at rschor1234@gmail.com

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



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**MARCH
2016**



Looking Ahead... After Kiddush Study

Join Rabbi Paul Kerbel for a new program: "After Kiddush Study" on select Shabbatot following services and the Kiddush. The next study session will take place on **Saturday, March 12, 2016** at approximately 12:45. Topic: **How Can We Be Close to God**. Feel free to bring your lunch and dessert from kiddush to our class!



FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

By Pearl Halegua

דוגמה אישית

Extra, Extra read all about it!!

Surprise Guest Causes Uproar at the TBS Florida Reunion.

All those attending the reunion jumped to their feet, with their eyes and mouths wide open in disbelief. Unbeknownst to

any of us, a guest, whom, I dare say, a number of those gathered had an affair with, showed up at Ben's Deli in Boca Raton. That's right, who walked in, uninvited by our Executive Director or myself, looking tanned, svelte and all smiles and caused such a hoopla amongst our snowbirds that the entire restaurant turned in our direction to see if some famous celebrity had made an appearance. Who was this mystery guest that had been having affairs with our members for years? None other than our very own Howie Braverman.

Yes, our Howie of Newman & Leventhal was our surprise guest; secretly invited by our very own Rabbi Alan B. Lucas. Didn't know our scholarly orator was such a prankster. Our Rabbi would make a very good secret agent. He circulated amongst us for almost an hour; greeting, schmoozing, shaking hands etc. never giving us one hint that he had something or rather someone up his sleeve. James Bond, watch out, our Rabbi might be recruited for your job when he retires.

Reunions are great, well at least this one certainly was... It was great to see Howie, not only because of his warm and welcoming personality but because he reminded us all of the many simchas we shared with him, the rabbi and each other over the years. Those gathered have been members for decades. We were there for each other to kick up our heels in a frenzy, dancing horas during the celebrations and there for each other during the frenzy of life's hard challenges. We are as Richard Levine had phrased it, more than just a synagogue. We are a kehila kedosha. None of us, except for Donna Bartolomeo and Ellen Walk, knows every member but all of us have our group of fellow members who we learn

with, pray with, eat with, celebrate with and turn to for comfort. I can't list all of the things that we mean and do for each other but you get the idea.

All those at the reunion sent their regards and we wisely drafted Howie to pick the place for us to reunite in Florida next year.



But, no one has to wait until next year for the southern reunion. On Sunday, May 22, 2016, we will gather right here in Roslyn Heights, to celebrate Temple Beth Sholom's 65th Anniversary. We will be gathering for many events throughout the year celebrating our community. The building houses us and thankfully we have those who help keep it in good shape so that we are warm and dry. However, it is you who makes it a community. Join us in prayer on Shabbat or in Minyan during the week. Study with Rabbi Lucas in the upcoming Hartman Workshops, take a class with Rabbi Kerbel, lift your voice and spirits at a Friday Night Live with Cantor Barnoy. Stop in for some wine or scotch tasting with Men's Club, Lunch and Learn with Sisterhood, do Tikkun Olam with, well every group in our temple has an initiative to offer you.

Demographics have changed.

True. The number of members has lessened but the quality of who we are and what we offer is quite good. Unlike wine, our quality will not improve with age. Our quality will improve with what you offer and that offering can come in many, many forms.

Those of you who are not snowbirds, stay warm, drive safely and remember we are here for you. Let us know what you need.

"Warmest" regards from our Floridian friends: Melody Alstodt, Steve & Roberta Zeldis, Jack Krampf & Roberta Graff, David & Doris Gladstone, Larry & Barbara Glass, Bill & Anita Baron, Harvey & Harriet Beyer, Marvin & Elaine Friedlander, Stephen & Barbara Kohl & Lois Carus.

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Honoring Rabbi Alan B. Lucas

Sunday, May 22, 2016

14 Iyar 5776

5 o'clock pm

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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 Louis Naviasky, Vice President of Finance and Fundraising, lnaviasky@gmail.com

THANK YOU IN ADVANCE
FOR YOUR GENEROSITY!

OUR "WISH LIST."

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

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



BARNET & ANNETTE OSTROW EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER

By Helayne Cohen, Early Childhood Center Director

Our children and staff are definitely in festive party mode waiting to celebrate Purim. The children are busy

learning about King Achashverosh, Queen Esther, Mordechai and, of course, Haman. Through dramatic play, books, songs and the arts, the children are learning about the holiday and all that it has to offer. They will be sharing shalach manot with each other, with clergy and the office and maintenance staff and will be making their own grogger and megillah. And, is there anything better than being entertained by Magic AI, courtesy of our Parent's Association!

Additionally, baking hamentashen incorporates the specialties of math, science, language arts and social studies - a wonderful whole language approach to learning! We'll be measuring, counting, writing out a recipe, seeing how liquids turn to solids and talking about our many wonderful Jewish traditions and culture.

On Sunday, March 13th, the ECC will once again hold its' 6th annual fund raiser: "Art in the Afternoon" featuring the handiwork and artistic creativity of our children. Each class will select an artist that they will learn about and whose work they will emulate with their own individual talent. They will also be decorating a wooden child's chair (from the preschool of years ago) which will be silently auctioned along with many other special items. We've seen some very clever designs in the past and look forward to seeing what this year's finished products will look like. This is a lovely day, enjoyed by all, complete with a child's concert, silent

auction items and beautiful baskets that will be raffled off. Please call the ECC Office to find out when you too can take a chance to become a prize winner!! Please let us know if you are interested in donating merchandise, gift certificates, services or by placing an ad in our program. Thank you for supporting our school!

Through the generosity of our Parent's Association's fund raising efforts, we are excited about adding new equipment to our playground. We hope to bring these new additions to the playground in time for Spring. Many thanks to our parents and parent's association for enhancing our school and making this a wonderful place for our children.

Registration is in full swing and I'm happy to say we have many new and returning families who will be joining us in September. When interviewing prospective families, I ask "what brings you to TBS?" More often than not, their reply is "because of the values that we teach and the quality of education that children receive along with the welcoming atmosphere that they hear so much about." Who could ask for more?!

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

Chag Sameach to you and your families!



Shabbat visit to the Temple office by the nursery school.



Cooking with the Four's



Hooray for Havdalah

March Highlights

Tues-Wed, March 1-2
Sunday, March 13
Sunday, March 20
Wednesday, March 23

School Pictures
Art in the Afternoon
TBS Purim Carnival
ECC Purim Celebration

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



RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

By Sharon Solomon, Religious School Director

During the month of March our school community will be engaged in learning the story of **Purim**. Students will re-enact the story,

create their own megillot and make mishloach manot (giving gift baskets to family and friends.) Our younger students will have the opportunity to participate in matanot levyonim (providing gifts to the poor) and sharing mishloach manot. Purim emphasizes the importance of Jewish unity and friendship and by giving food to friends and the needy we strengthen the connection to one another.

Please join the **Purim Carnival** celebration taking place on **Sunday, March 20th** sponsored and run by our PTA. We are grateful to **Lisa Berger** and **Debbie Dubowsky**, our PTA Co-Presidents for arranging these festivities. Please be sure to join us. Upper grade students and teens are welcome to help out. Contact the religious school office (religiousschool@tbsroslyn.org) to let us know we can count on you!



Bet 2nd graders made beautiful Challah covers

Tefillot (prayers). After the class service, the families will be invited a community kiddush. A great Toda Raba (thank you) to our **Daled teachers, Roya Mizrahi, Gerri Blum and Elisheva Gazal** and to our **Hay teachers, Victoria Eller, Rachel Amsellem and Gershie Vann**, for preparing the students for this special Shabbat. We are

grateful to our resource room teachers, **Fran Shalot, Judit Aharoni and Mina Afrahim** who work behind the scenes to reinforce and enrich all the students who need the extra touch.

Kitah Hay fifth grade will participate in a month-long workshop facilitated by Jill Kaplan, entitled "**Founders of Israel**". They will be delving into the life and work of the early founders of the State of Israel starting with Theodore Herzl, Golda Meir, Menachem

Begin and the many who followed. This study will culminate in a Hay presentation during **Yom Ha'atzmaut** (Israel's birthday celebration) on **Sunday, May 15th**.

We are very proud of our **sixth grade Vav class** that +++has taken on an amazing year-long mitzvah project of **sponsoring a family in distress** on Long Island. Each month the focus is on a different need. **Toiletries, winter clothing, undergarments, blankets, food**, etc. are some of the ongoing efforts. Collections of these items are continuously appreciated. We encourage the **donation of supermarket or CVS gift cards** that we can forward (anonymously) to this family. Thank you to all who have participated in this mitzvah.



Gimel 3rd graders made Falafel with our Israeli Shinshin, Ofir

Our **Shabbat Family Study** program is well-attended. It is run on the **first Saturday of every month**. We invite all families (especially those grades 2-7) to participate in our up and coming program on **Saturday, March 5th**. It is especially moving to witness our Vav sixth grade students read Torah for the first time. This is a wonderful step as the students journey toward becoming Bar/Bat Mitzvah.

The **Daled/Hay Shabbat** will take place on **Saturday morning, April 16th**. All fourth and fifth grade families should plan to attend this special grade Shabbat program as students will lead the Shabbat morning Shacharit



Gimel class learning Hebrew through Movement

Chodesh Tov,
Have a wonderful month ahead

Sharon

MEN'S CLUB CORNER

By Michael Mand, President

These articles about the Men's Club events are increasingly more difficult to compose in that they are written well in advance of their publication. In other words, I may be speaking of events in the future that have, in fact, already occurred by the time the article is read. Such is the case of the World Wide Wrap, which took place on Sunday, February 7, when we joined with Men's Clubs all over the country in demonstrating and teaching the younger generation the mitzvah of putting on tefillin, and Men's Club Shabbat, February 27, always a personal favorite of mine. I'd like to say that they went well, which I am confident they did, but as of this writing they haven't happened yet. Also Men's Club was delighted to support this year's Club TBS on January 30.

But our busy season is yet to come. Join us on March 10 for our annual Passover Wine Tasting evening. It's a great opportunity to make sure your Seder table is adequately supplied with wines you've gotten to sample. (Why is it that I always seem to buy from the first few I taste? It must be the cheese.) Four days later, March 14, we gather together to pack the Yom HaShoah candles. At first glance, this appears to be an evening of work, but as long as there is enough pizza to go around, we all seem to have a good time. It's our version of the assembly line – only it doesn't come with a pension. By the way, Yom HaShoah (Holocaust Remembrance Day) 2016, begins Wednesday evening, May 4.



**TBS MEN'S CLUB
ANNUAL
WINE TASTING**
THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 2016 AT 7:00 PM
RUBENSTEIN AUDITORIUM

FREE SAMPLES OF
PASSOVER WINE & CHEESE
GREAT, EASY WAY
TO ORDER WINE
FOR PESACH

All are invited!
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mjmand@verizon.net
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accordingly.
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Yom Hashoah Candle Project

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

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

No sooner have we sobered up from the wine tasting, when we switch our focus to Scotch. Personally, I'm not much of a scotch drinker, but this evening also provides some education. Did you know that a single malt Scotch may still be a blend? Single only means that it comes from one distillery. And did you know that Irish whiskey is distilled three times, while Scotch whiskey is distilled twice? I really don't know what this means to the taste buds but if you want to learn this and more, you'll just have to join us for the fun.

Ah, but here's something I do like...beer. Thursday, May 19, is Beer and Pretzel night. I'll save the details and commentary for my next article.

Follow-up: I've been working closely with Rebecca as we complete the renovation of our Youth Lounge. This endeavor was started by my predecessor and I'm happy to continue. Nothing makes Men's Club more proud than making our facility more attractive and more contemporary for our students. And, I'm still hopeful that we can get a class going to train lay members to lead our daily minyan and to serve as gabbaim rishon on Shabbat. Please contact me if you are interested in taking such a class. By the way, the best way to learn is to participate. That is, come to minyan.



SISTERHOOD SCOOP

By Cindy Feldman, President

Snow Does Not Slow Sisterhood Down!

Winter storm, Jonas, did not delay us for long. More than 50 hard-core movie buffs showed up, despite the weather and the Republican debate on January 28th to view the Israeli film, *Ha-Hov*.

We hope you will join us for our next Israeli film selected by Bat-Sheva Slavin, titled, *The Dove Flyer*, on **Thursday, March 3rd at 7:00 PM**. It is a fictional historical drama that captures the emotions and complicated socio-political climate that caused more than 130,000 Iraqi Jews to flee Baghdad in the early 1950s. The film is gripping, compelling and insightful.

March is a busy month. Sisterhood is working to coordinate its annual Purim fundraiser. It's easy and thoughtful to **sign up online to send your friends and family Shalach Manot baskets before the Monday, March 14th deadline**. You can even check the box to provide reciprocal gifts for anyone you inadvertently forgot to include on your list who sends you a basket!

Our young **Z'havah ladies** will be busy **baking hamentashen on March 21st at 7:00 PM**, sharing cooking tips while building relationships and community.

Attention Susie Fishbein fans: Susie is finally coming to TBS on **Thursday, March 31st at 7:00 PM**. Natalie Postelnek is chairing the Committee; see her article below for all the details! Join Sisterhood now to guarantee your spot at this exciting event!

Don't miss **author, Arlene Alda (wife of actor, Alan Alda) on Thursday, April 4th at 7:45 PM**. Ms. Alda will share hilarious, humbling, and often inspiring stories of growing up in the Bronx based on interviews with actors, young scientists, and other gifted and talented people whose roots are in the Bronx included in her book, *Just Kids from the Bronx*. **Prepaid registration by April 1st is \$5; or \$10 at the door.**

Watch for the popular Taste of Sisterhood monthly enhancement to the Congregational Shabbat Kiddush. It is prepared by our team of ladies who use their intellect to connect the featured food to the weekly Torah portion and then roll up their sleeves and cook for you in the TBS Kosher Kitchen from scratch!

See you soon!

Cindy

A Celebrity In Our Midst!

If you knew Susie like I know Susie, oh, oh, oh what a gal... The renowned singer of the 1930s, Eddie Cantor, said it so well! Temple Beth Sholom is thrilled to share with you that **Susie Fishbein**, the nationally known author of the Kosher cookbook series, *Kosher by Design*, **is coming to TBS!** This master chef has been featured on *The Today Show*, *Living It Up! With Ali & Jack*, *Martha Stewart Living Radio*, and *the Nachum Segal Show*. Susie Fishbein's series gives readers delicious recipes to prepare, and also gives her readers a taste of the Jewish heritage of Kosher cooking.

On March 31, from 7:00 - 9:00 PM, our Sisterhood will be the fortunate recipient of Susie's expertise. Our "Come Learn from Susie!" event will give participants the opportunity to watch Susie demonstrate a delectable K menu – including an appetizer, entree and dessert! The pre-Passover cooking demonstration is sure to give you ideas to enhance your Passover table.

Not only will we watch and learn how to make these recipes and hone our cooking techniques with tips from Susie, but we will also be graciously served an individual tasting of the food being prepared. Susie's dynamic personality, coupled with her warmth and cooking expertise, will make this an extraordinary evening.

There will be **three more exciting pre-event opportunities beginning at 6:15 PM**: First, Susie will be **autographing copies of her cookbooks** for you to buy, for yourself or to give as special hostess gifts if you are attending a Seder as a guest. Secondly, you can join us for a "Schmooze

and Shop," prior to Susie's demonstration. *Pampered Chef's* Bonni Calabrese will display for your pleasure and **purchase exciting cookware items**. (Need anything new for your kitchen to prepare for your Passover Seder? Buy it here!) Thirdly, **wine and hors d'oeuvres** will be served for your enjoyment as you "schmooze and shop" with your friends and neighbors.

Because this Sisterhood program is so highly anticipated, and is **limited to only 60 participants**, Sisterhood must place some registration parameters onto this evening. To ensure your participation, **pre-register EARLY**, by sending your check **by February 29th** (or register via our PayPal link listed on the TBS website on the homepage Events tab), for the reduced pre-registration price of \$54--sorry, this reduced rate pre-registration offer is available to Sisterhood members only. As of March 1, if space is still available, the cost for this event will be \$65.00 for Sisterhood or Non-Sisterhood members who are hoping to attend.

Don't miss out! Meet Susie! Shop for cookbooks and cookware while dining on delicious foods!

Let's celebrate the joy of Passover cooking by learning from this master of Kosher cuisine, Susie Fishbein! I am looking forward to seeing all my Sisterhood friends for this special evening.

Cordially,

Natalie Postelnek, Event Chairperson





FROM MBS

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

Dates for March
Mondays 6:30 – 8:30 PM

March 7, 14, 21 and special Machon program on
Applying to College on Tuesday, March 29



Machon and the 7th grade of our religious school enjoyed an amazing Chanukah celebration led by Rabbi Sean Jensen with Rabbis Lucas and Kerbel and Machon Administrator Danielle Orville. Members of our congregation can still enroll their eighth grade and high school children to join us for the rest of the year! Please call Rabbi Kerbel for more information. See page 17 for special Machon programming in March and April.

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

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

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



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

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Elio and Sara Levy in memory of Arie Lie Rosmarin
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Beatrice Karten in memory of Sidney Bloom
Ellen & Paul Walk in memory of Nathan Herbstman & Morris Walk
Zahava Rosenfeld in honor of Rebecca's birthday
Steve Kober in memory of father, William Kober
Helene Lurie in memory of father, Hy Kazen
TBS Men's Club



VP PROGRAMMING

By Steven Goldenberg

With the relatively quiet winter winding down, activities are heating up at TBS. On Wednesday evening, March 2, Yossi Klein Halevi, a senior fellow at the Shalom Hartman Institute in Jerusalem and co-director of the Institute's Muslim Leadership Initiative, a contributing editor to The New Republic and a frequent contributor to the op-ed pages of leading American newspapers, will be coming to TBS. He is also author of the book, "At the Entrance to the Garden of Eden: A Jew's Search for God with Christians and Muslims in the Holy Land." His lecture, "A Religious Jew's Spiritual Journey Into Islam," is vitally important for all of us to attend. Sponsors will have the opportunity to join Yossi at a reception immediately prior to his lecture.

As we celebrate diversity in our 65th anniversary year, we are hosting an exhibit on loan from the Harriet & Kenneth Kupferberg Holocaust Resource Center and Archives of Queensborough Community College entitled "In the Land of the Shahs: Jewish Lives in Persia/Iran." On Sunday, March 6, a wonderful evening is planned. The official museum walk-through, with Persian snacks, is at 4:00 PM. At 5:00 PM in the Main Sanctuary, there will be a screening of the movie, "Desert Dancer." The film is based on the story of Afshin Ghaffarian, a college student in Tehran, who risked his life for his dream to become a dancer despite a nationwide dancing ban, at a time when the tumultuous presidential election of 2009 with President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad caused riots. Afshin and some friends (including Elaheh, played by Freida Pinto) learned dancing from videos of Michael Jackson, Gene Kelly and Rudolf Nureyev even though the online videos were banned. We are

fortunate to have co-producers Daniel Roubeni and Daniel Bass (who also acted in the movie) available for a Q&A immediately following the movie. Then, there will be a bountiful dinner buffet from Colbeh, including appetizers, platters of Mediterranean salads and spreads, kebabs, and various flavored rice. At 7:45 PM, there will be a Q&A with Dan Leshem, PhD and Rabbi Isodoro Aizenberg to discuss the museum exhibit, and for those in attendance to share their experiences about living under, and escaping from, persecution. Finally, at 8:30 PM, assorted French and Mediterranean pastries and fresh fruit platters from Colbeh will be served. And special thanks to our very own museum curator, Bat-sheva Slavin, for collating additional Persian artifacts for display, and making this exhibit the best that it can be. Although the movie screening is open to all TBS members, cost for the dinner is \$50/person, if payment is received at the office by Tuesday, March 1; and \$60/person after that. No advance reservations without payment will be accepted for this event.

Mitzvah Day will be on Sunday, April 10. The theme will be "Share Your Bread With The Hungry" in conjunction with Temple Sinai and Mazon. Details to follow.

And, of course, mark your calendars for Sunday, May 22, the Gala celebrating the 65th anniversary of TBS and honoring Rabbi Alan Lucas, who will also be celebrating a milestone birthday this year. We have so very much to be thankful for. Electronic journal ads will be solicited for this biggest fundraiser of the year. Special thanks to our co-chairpersons, Lisa Levine and Karen Spitalnik. Other events tied to our 65th year celebration are in the planning stages.

Rabbi Lucas will be there! Rabbi Kerbel will be there!
Our President, Pearl Halebua will be there!
Our VP for Education, Tammy Fisher will be there! Will you?



Mitzvah Day 2016

Sunday, April 10, 2016 at 9:00 AM

Held at Temple Sinai
425 Roslyn Road
Roslyn Heights, NY



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

March 2016



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Adar I/Adar II 5776

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1 Sisterhood Adult Education Sisterhood Evening Book Discussion Step by Step Basic Hebrew	2 Sisterhood Daytime Book Discussion Yossi Klein Halevi Lecture	3 Torah Trope Class Sisterhood Film Night	4	5 Shabbat Family Study Mishpacha Family Study Mini Minyan
6 Persian Experience	7 Teen Harmony Sisterhood Executive Board Sisterhood Board	8 Sisterhood Adult Education Executive Board JTS	9 Current Events/Discussion Group Senior Luncheon	10 Torah Trope Class Men's Club Meeting & Passover Wine Tasting Sisterhood Rosh Chodesh Walking with Justice	11	12 Auf Ruf Justin Cohen Bat Mitzvah Daniella Futoran Mini Minyan Mincha Bar Mitzvah Evan Vidal
13 iEngage Hartman Institute Art in the Afternoon	14 Bridge Teen Harmony Yomi Hashoah Candle Packing	15 Bridge Sisterhood Adult Education Machar Step by Step Basic Hebrew	16	17 Torah Trope Class Kadima JTS Board of Ed	18	19 Sisterhood Shabbat
20 iEngage Hartman Institute Purim Carnival	21 Bridge Teen Harmony Sisterhood Hamantaschen Baking Religious Affairs Committee	22 Bridge Sisterhood Adult Education Lunch & Learn Executive Board Board of Trustees	23 ECC Purim Party Erev Purim Megillah Reading	24 Purim Megillah Reading Torah Trope Class No Religious School	25	26 Auf Ruf of Marty Winik & Jaclyn Berkowitz New Member Shabbat Auf Ruf of David Held & Erica Charger
27 iEngage Hartman Institute	28 Bridge Teen Harmony	29 Bridge Sisterhood Adult Education Men's Club Dinner and Speaker	30	31 Torah Trope Class Susie Fishblen - Koshier by Design Cooking Coach JTS		

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What you really need to know about the college admissions process with Dr. Joie Jager-Hyman, Ed. D. Dr. Jager-Hyman is an internationally acclaimed expert on the college admissions process. Dr. Jager-Hyman will lead an interactive mock admissions process. You will want to hear her presentation!

**SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 2016
1:00-4:00 PM
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6:30-8:30 PM**



LEAD ON!



Learn how to sharpen your leadership skills and to lead groups effectively. Learn what Judaism has to say about leadership, tikkun olam, mitzvot and volunteerism. Participate in a fun hands-on service project. Participants will earn a certificate for four hours of community service.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 2016
10:00 AM**



MITZVAH DAY AT TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM & TEMPLE SINAI

Machon will participate in a meaningful community service project in our community. Let's help make our world better through tikkun olam.

**MONDAY, APRIL 11, 2016
DINNER 6:30-7:00 PM
PRESENTATION 7:00-8:30 PM**



IT COULD HAPPEN TO ME

What teens and parents need to know about alcohol and drug abuse & addiction, with Erica Katz, Recovery Executive, River Mend Health, Atlanta, GA. Rabbi Lucas and Rabbi Kerbel will share insights from our tradition of taking care of our bodies and souls.

IN THE BEGINNING

by Judy Goldberg

Why the archives? We spend so much time and effort on programming, fund raising, looking for ways to improve and enrich our synagogue, perhaps by delving a bit into our history we might not only see what has been accomplished but also gain insight into the congregants who helped make TBS the special synagogue it is today. The following is a letter I received in October, 2000. I believe it speaks for itself and why I selected it from the archives to share with you.

Dear Mrs. Judy Goldberg,

Thank you for inviting me to participate in this project and thereby fulfill the mitzvah of Hacharat Tovah, recognizing another's goodness.

Following the Iranian Revolution twenty-two years ago, a wave of Jewish-Iranian immigrants found themselves suddenly living in New York. These masses were truly Nah Ve'Nahd, displaced persons in every sense: socially, culturally, and even religiously. We were all wandering between two worlds looking for the one with our roots.

While on this search with my own family, I received an invitation to speak about Iranian Jews from a synagogue which called itself Temple Beth Shalom. I attended the very elegant gathering with my colleague, Dr. Lalezari, and on that fateful Friday night I was brought home and joined the larger part of my Jewish community. Temple Beth Shalom's reception of America's new flood of immigrants fully adhered to the rules of halacha. The Temple not only provided us with kindness and a place to pray, but it also gave us our schooling, and teachers and congregants who were willing to show us the "American Way".

My first lessons, all of which I have recorded, came from Rabbi Sternstein. He recognized the Jewish people's

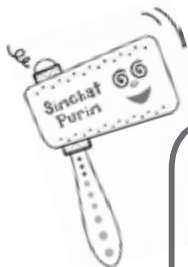
rich and varied backgrounds but always concluded that in the end we were a unitary nation. This helped ease our transitions and adjustments to a new country and a new Judaism where men and women are spiritually equal. By teaching us that the participation of women is acceptable and indeed needed Temple Beth Shalom encouraged uninitiated Iranian women into worship services. Sadly, such encouragement is missing in our very own Iranian community. I believe, however, that exposure to Temple Beth Shalom generally, and to its staff in particular, will help change that.* With the devotion and guidance of executive members, such as Mrs. Bernice Cohen, we will draw strength to better our own community.

Accepting and adopting a new culture is often too daunting to be possible. But thanks to Temple Beth Shalom Iranian Jews succeeded. And today I still find myself coming every week to listen our wonderful Rabbi Lucas who with overflowing kindness and a generous wit continues to guide us all.

With best wishes for the new year - Parvaneh (Pnina) Sarraf Oct. 18, 2000.

Postscript: Prior to submission of this letter, I called Pnina to ask her if I could include it in the bulletin. Not only did she give me her permission, but she enthusiastically added that her feelings about TBS were "tripled" and that she has copies of **all** of Rabbi Lucas's sermons. **Thank you, Pnina.**

Personally, I would like to add that in the past 16 years since this letter was written how further enriched our temple has been through the many contributions of our Iranian sisters, religiously, educationally and culturally.



In addition to the Traditional Evening Service and Megillah Reading on Wednesday evening, March 23, our congregation is adding a Young Family Purim Experience from 5:30 - 6:00 PM in the Chapel followed by a pre-Purim pasta dinner in the Auditorium from 6:00 - 6:45 PM. All families with children of preschool age through second grade are invited to the Young Family Purim Experience. The dinner is open to the entire congregation. \$7.50 per person with a maximum of \$25 per family. Reservations are required by Friday, March 18th by the close of business day. All families including people who were part of the Preschool Experience are welcome to join us for dinner and the traditional Purim service and Megillah reading at 7:00 PM in the main sanctuary.



TORAH FUND

By Lisa G. Schlesinger

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Kol Yisrael Aravim Zeh La-Zeh

All the People of Israel Are Responsible for Each Other

As we enter the months of Adar (since we are blessed with not one but two months of Adar this year), we look once again at the story of Esther and Mordechai and are reminded of the importance of caring for one another and that we, as Jews, are all bound together as part of a larger whole. In the Purim story, Esther is cared for by Mordechai and they, in turn, take responsibility for the people of Shushan, and the Jews in all the lands governed by King Achashveros. So too in our lives we see our Sisters throughout the BQLI region and beyond caring for each other and for Jews worldwide.



In the past few months I have been truly touched by the caring and generosity of the TBS Sisterhood and the extended Women's League family while I was recovering from illness. I was struck by how people reached out to me, and the network that arose to assist with my recovery. I was also struck by the power of Bikkur Cholim (visiting the sick) that exists all around the world, when my sister fell ill while away from home. Rabbis and friends of friends came to her assistance and supported her as "family" while her own family was far away. We were two "grapes on the vine" being supported as we regained our health. Each individual grape on the vine is sweet; but just as grapes grow together as a bunches on the vine, drawing sustenance and adding sweetness to each other, so too we, as Jews, grow ever sweeter when we draw close and sustain each other.

Mi she nichnas Adar, Marbim b'simchah – When Adar comes, our joy and celebration increases May you all have a joyous and healthy Adar!

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Candle Lighting Time	5:33 PM	<i>Parashat Va-yikra</i>	
		<i>Shabbat Zachor</i>	
Saturday, March 5	9:00 AM	Saturday Evening, March 19	
<i>Parashat Va-yak-hel</i>		Mincha/Ma'ariv	7:00 PM
<i>Shabbat Shekalim</i>			
Saturday Evening, March 5		Wednesday Evening, March 23	
Mincha/Ma'ariv	5:45 PM	Purim	
		Ma'ariv and Megillah Reading	7:00 PM
Friday Evening, March 11	5:45 PM	Main Sanctuary	
Candle Lighting	5:41 PM		
Saturday Morning, March 12	9:00 AM	Thursday Morning, March 24	
<i>Parashat P'kudei</i>		Purim	
Bat Mitzvah of Daniella Futoran		Shacharit and Megillah Reading	6:30 AM
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Saturday Evening, March 12		Friday Evening, March 25	6:30 PM
Mincha/Ma'ariv		Candle Lighting	6:56 PM
Mincha Bar Mitzvah of Evan Vidal	6:00 PM	Saturday Morning, March 26	9:00 AM
		<i>Parashat Tzav</i>	
Friday Evening, March 18	6:30 PM	Saturday Evening, March 26	
Candle Lighting	6:48 PM	Mincha/Ma'ariv	7:15 PM

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