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FROM THE RABBI'S DESK

by Rabbi Alan B. Lucas

If you want things to remain the same, they have to change

"The more things change the more they stay the same." This famous quote which was coined by Jean-Baptiste Alphonse Karr, a French critic, shortly after the French revolution tried to capture a truth that even something as cataclysmic as the French revolution did not overturn some of the basic structures of French society – things change, and yet they really don't.

I would go a step further and suggest that if you want things to remain the same, they have to change.

Watch an acrobat balancing him or herself on a high wire in the circus. In an attempt to stay in one place, the acrobat constantly is moving, to the left to the right – all in an attempt to maintain his or her balance and stay in one place. Similarly any parent teaching a child to ride a bike knows that one of the challenging things is to teach them that to remain upright they must constantly lean to the left or to the right. Balance requires constant change, constant movement.

The same is true of institutions in general and synagogues in particular. The mission of Torah is eternal but we are constantly adjusting our balance to maintain the status quo.

Temple Beth Sholom has existed for 67 years. In those 67 years there have been a lot of changes: We have changed our prayer book twice, we have had three rabbis and four cantors. We have added a prayer here and there, given women equal involvement in our davening and the list goes on and on. And through all these changes things have pretty much remained the same.

Like the acrobat on the high wire or the child learning to ride a bike, we are constantly changing in order to keep things the same. Towards that end we are considering a slightly different format for our Shabbat Morning Services.

I often joke that at Temple Beth Sholom we offer a one hour Service, a two hour Service and a three hour Service...and we offer them all in the same room!

Our Services begin at 9 AM and end at noon. A lot of people attend our Shabbat morning worship. It is typical to have anywhere from 200 to 400 people on any given Shabbat. But few of them come at 9 AM and stay until noon. 9 to 10 AM is a beautiful part of our Service, one of my favorites. But, there is no doubt it is by and large attended by a smaller group of more intense daveners, with the exception of the Bar and Bat mitzvah families or the baby naming families or the aufruf families and all their guests. This mostly Hebrew, more-rapidly-davening, part of our Service is not particularly inviting for the uninitiated. It is not unusual on any given Shabbat to have our loyal daveners intensely doing their thing, joined by a Bar Mitzvah family and their guests wondering what they have stumbled into and wondering to themselves is this the way it will be for the next

three hours?

So we would like to try something new - something that we believe will improve the Shabbat morning experience for both our regulars and our non-regulars. Something that will enhance everyone's davening and learning experience.

After several meetings and discussions with our Religious Affairs Committee and Board of Trustees, we are recommending that Services begin at 9 AM as usual but in the Library. Services in the Main Sanctuary will begin at 9:45 AM.

From 9 AM to 10 AM the library will be set up Beit Midrash style with tables and chairs. We will daven a full P'sukei D'zimra and Shacharit and even have a Parshat Hashavuah, a weekly Torah study session with one of our clergy. There will be coffee and cake.

For the regulars who are used to coming at 9 AM (and I suspect others who will find this new format intriguing) the additions of Torah study, the intimacy of the library and the coffee and cake, should be a welcome change. At 10 AM everyone will join in the Main Sanctuary for the Torah Service.

At 9:45 AM Services will begin in the Main Sanctuary. There will be a formal welcome, an abbreviated Preliminary Service and a modified Shacharit Service. For those who are there for a simcha, like a Bar/Bat Mitzvah, baby naming or aufruf this will offer a more meaningful prayer experience than what they are normally experiencing. It will have a distinct beginning and be more accessible to them and to their guests. In addition, we hope this will entice some of our regulars who currently come at 10 or later – and miss much of the important davening – to join us at 9:45 and have a more complete davening experience. At 10 AM when all of the daveners join together we will continue with our Torah Service and the rest of our davening as usual.

We hope you are excited as we are by the possibility that this will improve our Shabbat Morning Service for everyone.

Since it is not easy to describe in words what we are trying to do, we invite you to join us as we experiment with this new format. We have designated three Shabbatot in the next few months – March 16, April 6 & May 11 – that will embrace this new format. We hope you will come and experience it and share your feedback – it will be a critical part of whatever decision we make.

"The more things change, the more they stay the same." For the past 67 years, since its founding, there has been one constant: Temple Beth Sholom has been a place you could come to on any and every Shabbat for a meaningful, inspiring Shabbat experience. We are always looking for better ways to make sure that we will be doing this same thing for years and years to come.

Rabbi Alan B. Lucas



CANTOR'S NOTES

by Cantor Ofer Barnoy

Cantors Assembly Mission to Visit the Abayudaya

Recently, a small number of my colleagues in the Cantors Assembly left on a mission to Uganda to visit and show allegiance to a small Jewish community there of about 3000, known as the Abayudaya. I would have loved to join this mission, but it was very limited because visas to enter Uganda are extremely difficult to get, especially for Jews. As you may remember, Uganda was the country where a flight full of Israelis was forced to land at Entebbe airport after being hijacked by Palestinian terrorists in 1973. Idi Amin was then their ruthless ruler and the event ended with a raid by an IDF commando unit which landed there undetected and saved almost all of the hostages. Even today, relations between Uganda and Israel are still strained.

Preparing to leave on the 10 day mission commencing on January 28, the team packed malaria pills, Deet bug spray and chemically-treated clothing. In addition ,they packed 17 laptop computers that were being donated by the Cantors Assembly to the Jewish Abayudaya university students living in Kampala and 600 kippot and challah covers being donated to the community.

If you haven't figured it out yet - "Abayudaya" is closely translated to the Hebrew "Aba Yehudah" which means "Father Judah", referring to the Abayudaya community's observance of Judaism for many years. Ironically, they are not like the Jews that emigrated to Israel from Ethiopia, who observed Judaism for millennia, rather the Abayudaya's attachment to Judaism is quite recent, only about 120 years. Their originator believed in the words and commandments of the Old Testament and declared himself Jewish by circumcising himself and his followers in the late 1800s but since then the "tribe" has lived as Jews, observing

Shabbat, kashrut etc. For more information look them up on Google - its a very interesting read. Mbale is the epicenter of the Abayudaya community and radiating out from Mbale are numerous villages which are home to a number of Abayudaya synagogues. My colleagues also participated in teaching in their local "Jewish" schools, davening together with the Abayudaya in their synagogues, interviewing them and bringing back extensive footage of everything they did. They even made extensive video and audio recordings, including spending over eight hours in a studio recording the music of Abuyadaya while in Kampala, the capital city. At some point this will be made into a movie, which I hope to be able to screen for our congregation as part of our annual movie series.



Cantors Assembly members donated a Torah



Abayudaya praying.



Cantors Assembly member connecting with member of the Abayudaya community.

Cantor Ofer Barnoy

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FROM THE DESK OF RABBI URI ALLEN

by Rabbi Uri Allen

When Adar Comes our Joy is Increased

At the beginning of this month, we will welcome Rosh Hodesh Adar Bet – the New Month of Adar Bet (2), which means...PURIM!!! In some ways the well known adage about our joy increasing during this month is obvious. Purim is coming and what more joyous holiday is there? We dress up, we party and it is a time to celebrate with friends and family and to spread kindness to our neighbors in need. But what exactly is the quality of that joy? Is it simply the joy of merry-making in recognition of our historic victory over Haman (boo)? Or could there be something deeper perhaps?



In order to answer this question we should begin with what our tradition considers to be the happiest days of the year. "There were no holidays so joyous for Israel as the Fifteenth of Av (Tu b'Av) and Yom HaKippurim" (Babylonian Talmud Ta'anit 30b). The 15th of Av (Tu B'Av) is the Jewish holiday of love where young women would dress in white and dance in the fields hoping to find a suitable husband. That sounds quite joyous indeed! The curious part of this quote is that Yom Kippur is seen as an incredibly joyous day, in fact top two in terms of happiness. Now, I happen to like Yom Kippur very much but I wouldn't exactly call it a happy day. It is actually a very hard day, spiritually and physically, we are instructed to afflict our souls and refrain from those things that sustain us and give us pleasure. So how could it be so happy?

In a kind of play on words, our sages read the name of the holiday Yom Ha-Kippurim – the Day of Atonement – as Yom Ha-Ke-Purim – the day that is like Purim! Quite boldly they have connected the most solemn and serious day in our calendar to the one that exhorts us to excess and partying. What is the connection? How is Yom Kippur like Purim?

One of the ideas that connects the two days is that of *ve-nahafochu*, turning everything upside down. On each holiday we overturn our reality to tap into its spiritual potential. For example, on Yom Kippur we fast and refrain from eating, while on Purim we are commanded to have an excessive feast. On Yom Kippur we dress up as the righteous, perhaps against our

true selves, while on Purim we dress up in costumes perhaps in a similar way to disguise who we really are. On Yom Kippur we focus on God quite a bit while on Purim God is absent from our Megillah. Our day-to-day lives are somewhere in between those two extremes but these two holidays invite us to experience life on the edge in the hopes that when we return to more balance we will bring with us some lessons from those frontiers.

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Rabbi Uri D. Allen



Yom Kippur is the happiest day of the year because we come to know all over again that God is a God of mercy and compassion and not strict judgment. If we were truly all judged according to the letter of the law, who among us would be confident in their fate? The same can be said for Purim. There is no reason that an exiled minority people who were sentenced to death by the ruler of a mighty empire should survive. By some accident of history, perhaps a divine miracle, we were saved against what should have been expected.

So now, let's return to our original question. What is the joy of the month of Adar and of this season of Purim? It is the joy in knowing that the world is not static. It is the comfort in realizing that things can and must be turned on their heads, even in the face of overwhelming odds. The joy of Purim is not only celebrating the fact that we were saved. It is a reminder to us that we have the power to bring about *ve-nahafochu* in our lives. So let us proceed into Adar Bet and Purim secure in the knowledge that what seems inevitable is always able to be overturned. And for that we can be truly happy.

Rabbi Uri D. Allen

Our temple office needs some helping hands for our mailings. If you are able to help us out even for just a few hours, please call the main office at 516-621-2288.



FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

by Rebecca Altman

Dear Member,

This month we will be starting something new in place of where the President's article is in the bulletin. Each of our executive board members will one by one write an article to bring you an update in their individual areas.

Rebecca Altman, President

The membership committee has been busy welcoming 21 new families to the TBS community for the year beginning July 1, 2018.

New Members Gordon and Rhonda Berger

In this edition of the temple bulletin, we would like to introduce you to Gordon and Rhonda Berger. They are long time

residents of East Hills and have joined our synagogue because they were looking for more meaningful services and have found it in the Rabbi's sermons. Gordon is a banker and Rhonda a dermatologist. They have 2 children, Elizabeth, age 23 and William, age 21. William is finishing his senior year at Duke University and Elizabeth is doing post graduate training at Teacher's College. Their hobbies include collecting coins, vintage kitchen implements, and reading. Rhonda and Gordon look forward to participating in temple events, like Club TBS and becoming more active.

All congregants are invited to join the membership committee. It is a fun way to get involved in synagogue life. If you hear of new residents in our area who might be interested in TBS, please call the temple office so we can properly welcome them to the area.

Debbie Dubowsky, Vice President of Membership

L'DOR V'DOR-From Generation to Generation

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



FROM MAKOM
by Rabbi Uri Allen, Makom Director



MEETINGS IN MARCH:
Makom 3/4, 3/11, 3/18, 3/25

Follow Makom on Instagram! We want to extend Makom out of the classroom and into your hands. Makom on Instagram will be a place where we will share information with you, a funny

story, a cute video and other things to help keep our connection going even when our classroom learning has ended. [#MakomTBS](#) [#ShulCanBeCool](#) [#21stCenturyJudaism](#)



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MAKOMTBS

Purim **OPEN TO ALL!**
CARNIVAL

Sunday
March 17
10 am – 1 pm

\$15 per child (ages 2 & up)
Game booths, prizes,
refreshments and raffles

B'NAI MITZVAH



RACHEL ALTMAN
Daughter of Rebecca & Michael
March 2



ZACHARY KLEIN
Son of Beth & Arnon
March 9



JACOB GOLDBERG
Son of Debbie & Ira
March 23



SHAWN KAYE
Son of Emily & Michael
March 23



LILA FREIFELD
Daughter of Lisa & Evan
March 30



Purim Megillah Reading

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 20
Mincha, Ma'ariv & Megillah Reading: 7:00 pm

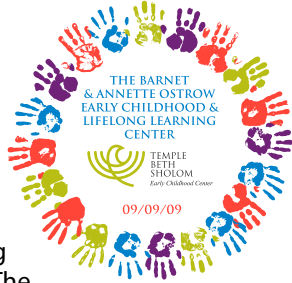
Thursday Morning, March 21
Shacharit & Megillah Reading: 6:30 am

ALL FAMILIES ARE WELCOME!



BARNET & ANNETTE OSTROW EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER

by Suzy Freier, Early Childhood Center Director



It is hard to believe that the school year is half over. Time really does fly by when you're having fun!

March brings many special events to the Early Childhood Center beginning with Picture Day on the 4th and 5th. The children will dress in their nice clothes and show off their big smiles to the photographers.

Purim, March 21st, is always an exciting day here. The children put together shalach manot bags and distribute them around the temple. Between tzedakah and shalach manot, the act of giving is practiced. We have a special show called Super Science Sounds that will surely entertain the children with cool effects and surprises.

Temple Beth Sholom is hosting the Jewish Education Conference this year on March 28th. This is a conference for teachers from Jewish preschools from around the area. The workshops this year are related to strategies for social-emotional well being. The Early Childhood Center does not have school this day so our teachers can participate in this day of learning.

Wishing you a warm and safe winter!

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.



Putting leaves on the tree for Tu B'Shevat

March Highlights

Mark your calendars

Mon.-Tues., 3/4-5
Thurs., 3/21
Thurs., 3/28

School Pictures
ECC Purim Celebration
Spring Professional Day
(No Classes)

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



Toddlers beating the drums

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 March 2, 16 & 30.





RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

by Sharon Solomon, Religious School Director

Making Mitzvah Part of your Bar/Bat Mitzvah...and Your Life

Part of our students' journey towards becoming a Bar/Bat Mitzvah at Temple Beth Sholom includes becoming involved in a social action or mitzvah project. Beginning the mitzvah project quest early on in the process is advantageous. Discovering areas of personal interest by investigating different organizations can truly make a difference and spark your child's passion.

Each parent is encouraged to ask their child **four essential questions** as they **explore mitzvah project opportunities**: 1. What am I good at? 2. What do I like to do? 3. What bothers me so much about what is wrong with the world that I actually want to find a way to help? 4. Do I know of anyone who may need my help? Part of the process is sitting with your child and answering these questions together.

For example, asking the student what they are good at could evoke a variety of responses. Being good on the computer, being a good listener, baking banana cake or singing are just a few reactions. By examining your child's strengths and talents together you can create a more meaningful connection for giving back to the community. It is a misconception that doing a mitzvah project is about giving money or making donations. **Gemilut Chasidim** - acts of loving kindness is non-financial giving. Giving one's time, talents and efforts and making a personal connection is at the core of this exercise about making the world a better place.

TBS has partnered with several organizations and we encourage you to explore these and other agencies to see how your family could make a difference.

Lend A Hand — Long Island's Helping Hands is dedicated to enhancing the lives of the needy on LI through the anonymous pairing of volunteer sponsors with recipients in need. www.lendahandproject.org

Meir Panim — Israel's largest assistance network for the needy. Meir Panim was established to help alleviate and diminish the harmful effects of poverty across Israel. Contact: office@meir-panim.org.il

Masbia Food Pantry — provides emergency food programs by serving hot sit-down dinners in soup kitchens and also by delivering emergency care packages to needy families. www.masbia.org/bar_bat_mitzvah_tools

Ronald McDonald House — serves as a home away from home for families of seriously ill children by keeping parents and siblings close to their child's treatment facility in a warm and supportive environment. www.rmhc.org

JNF — Jewish National Fund — www.jnf.org - Planting trees is

just one part of this organization.

Contact Stephanie Feit at sfeit@jnf.org for a plethora of opportunities to make a difference in our homeland, Israel.

Guide Dog Foundation's mission is to improve the quality of life for people who are blind, have low vision or have other special needs. www.guidedog.org

North Shore Animal Shelter's mission is hands-on rescue, nurture and adoption efforts to save the lives of as many companion animals as possible and to increase shelter adoptions, reduce animal cruelty and advance animal welfare. www.animalleague.org

TBS Sisterhood Mitzvah Connection include current programs such as Prom Boutique, Pack it Up for Hatzili and Broken But Not Destroyed. Contact Phyllis Pellman at pellman1@verizon.net for further details.



I encourage you to reach out as you explore the different opportunities to make the world a better place. The clergy and I are always here to help you and guide you as you discover an organization that you and your family could work together with and adopt.

Feel free to reference any of the following books as you journey towards Bar/Bat Mitzvah:

- God's To-Do List** by Dr. Ron Wolfson
- Putting God on the Guest List** by Rabbi Jeffrey K. Salkin
- The Mitzvah Project Book** by Liz Sunegy & Diane Heiman
- Be Like God** by Dr. Ron Wolfson

Sharon

Looking Ahead

Mark your calendars

Fri., 3/1	Shabbat Family Study– Welcoming Shabbat
Tues., 3/5	Mishpacha Family, Mini Minyan
Tues., 3/5	Machar Youth 3/4/5
Sun., 3/10	Move clocks ahead
Thurs., 3/14	Kadima Youth 6/7
Sat., 3/16	Mishpacha Service/Torah Readers, Mini Minyan, Daled/Hay Shabbat
Sun., 3/17	Purim Carnival
Wed., 3/20	Purim – Megillah Reading
Sun., 3/31	Vav B'nei Mitzvah program– "Getting Ready for the Big Day"



MEN'S CLUB CORNER

by Evan Wagner, President

Winter is coming! I say that as I have been re-watching Game of Thrones to get excited for the April debut of the last season. So far we have been spared the snow but we all know winter is coming. Things are always moving and something is always happening at TBS Men's club.

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate our Youths of the Year, Ryan Altman and Adam Kamberg. I have seen these two young men grow up and can think of no two that are more deserving of this honor. Congratulations to Rebecca and Michael Altman and Marci and Mark Kamberg as well. You should all be very proud of this achievement. Mazel Tov. Anyone who comes to shul is bound to see Ryan and or Adam helping and always smiling. I encourage everyone to congratulate them with purchasing some ad space. Details listed below my article.

I hope you all can make it to Club TBS – it is always a great night out.

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 always the same people are taking advantage of it. I urge you all to sign up for our events – you will not be sorry.

Our tentative schedule is below.

Respectfully Yours,

Evan

2018-2019 Tentative Schedule

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



RYAN ALTMAN

**NEW YORK METROPOLITAN REGION
FEDERATION OF JEWISH MEN'S CLUBS
36TH ANNUAL REGIONAL AWARDS DINNER**



MEN'S CLUB HONOREES YOUTH OF THE YEAR

Sunday, March 31, 2019

Temple Beth Sholom, Roslyn Heights



ADAM KAMBERG

Support our honorees by attending this exciting event and by advertising in the NY Metro Journal.
\$95/pp • Festivities begin at 12:30 pm/dinner, awards ceremony, dessert

Dinner registration and ad forms are available online at wizadjournal.com/nymfjmc2019
Need help? Have questions? Contact Evan Wagner at evan@gustbuster.com or info@nymfjmc.org



SISTERHOOD SCOOP

by Roya Mizrahi, Sisterhood President

Get ready for Purim by sending Mishloach Manot and participating in Hamentaschen Baking!

On January 29, Lida Lavender and Kami Ohebshalom shared their knowledge and experience about one of the traditional art forms of Iran, Persian rugs. It was a very informative and interesting program. The setting of the room was amazing; they brought different types of rugs and taught us about the history, different qualities and designs of the rugs. Iran has one of the richest art heritages in world history which includes unique architecture, painting, poetry, weaving, pottery, calligraphy, metalwork, and sculpture. Persians are most well known for their carpets. After the 1978 Iranian Revolution, most of the Jews who immigrated to the US or other countries sold their assets and purchased Persian rugs, including my own parents. Not only did they buy their rugs as an investment, but mostly to feel they had a piece of Iran with themselves and to feel more at home.

The **D'verei Torah class** with Sanford Berger was great. He shared with us how we should look at each *parasha* (Torah portion) to find a way to talk about it and connect it to our everyday lives. Sandy uses his own style and expertise to enhance his methods of teaching. Our next class will be held on **March 25 at 8:00 PM, led by David Pollack.**

A special thank you to Cindy Katz and to Amy Magid, VPs of Fundraising, who coordinated an exciting Cards & Games Day. *Yasher Koach* to Phyllis Pellman, who organized the collection of dressy purses/clutches for Prom Boutique to support TANS Tikkun Alliance of the North Shore.

The **Molly Chernofsky z"l Film Community Cinema Series** has been a huge success. Thank you to Nadine Kesten for selecting such great movies. The last movie, *The Cakemaker*, is **March 7 at 7:45 PM.**

March 13 at 11:30 AM is our *L'dor V'dor Community Luncheon*. Luncheon is complimentary for seniors in our synagogue and

community, but please make sure to call the TBS office to make a reservation. Cantor Barnoy will entertain us.

Having grown up in Iran, Purim is very special and meaningful to me. As a child, I always enjoyed dressing up as Queen Esther. This

year, I am so happy and excited to chant the Megillah with some of my Sisterhood friends (Persian and American). A special thank you to Cantor Barnoy who led the Sisterhood *Megillah* chanting classes. Please support Sisterhood's largest fundraiser of the year by sending **Mishloach Manot** to your friends and family. This year for your convenience, Purim packages will be shipped anywhere in the US, rather than being picked up at TBS. Each package will contain a selection of delicious and meaningful treats and a Kosher Troop's

donation card in honor of your recipient. Your participation in this fundraiser will help Kosher Troops send Purim treats to Jewish military serving in the US and abroad. Every package ordered is a double mitzvah!

We hope that you will join our Zahavah Young Leaders, for a **Hamentaschen Baking Workshop, on March 19 at 7:00 PM** led by Deborah Agulnick, to celebrate Purim. It is an intergenerational event to share with children. The fee is \$5 per ball of dough.

On **April 3** we will be hosting **BQLI REGION HELEN CYTRYN STUDY DAY.** The topic will be *Envisioning Future*

Jewish Engagement. Rabbi Alan Lucas will be one of the speakers. The program will run from 9:15 AM to 2:00 PM with lunch; the fee is \$45.

Mark your calendar for **Author Night** with Stephen M. Flatow author of *A Father's Story* on **April 9 at 8:00 PM.**

Have a joyous Purim!



Rug Specialists Lida Lavender and Kami Ohebshalom with Roya Mizrahi & Madeline Yousefzadeh at The History & Story Behind Persian Rugs.



Our Yiddishkeit class with Ruth Solomon. We were entertained by pianist Judith Greenberg. The next class is March 28.

Roya

MARCH 2019



אדר א' - אדר ב' תשע"ט
Adar Alef/Adar Bet 5779

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1	2 Bat Mitzvah Rachel Altman Shabbat Family Study Mini Minyan Mishpacha Family Service Club TBS
3	4 Makom Yom Hashoah Candle Packing	5 Sisterhood Adult Ed Lunch & Learn Machar	6	7 Sisterhood Meeting Film Night	8	9
10 Six13 A Cappella Concert Membership Meeting	11 Makom Religious Affairs	12 Sisterhood Adult Ed Executive Board	13 Current Events L'dor V'dor Community Luncheon (55+)	14 Getting the most out of your smart devices Kadima PJ Shema Board of Ed	15	16 Men's Club Shabbat Daled and Hay Shabbat Mini Minyan Mishpacha Family Service
17 Camp Open House Purim Carnival	18 Bridge Makom	19 Sisterhood Adult Ed Bridge Hamentaschen Baking	20 Purim A Lot Purim Megillah Reading	21 Shacharit & Megillah Reading	22	23 Bar Mitzvah Jacob Goldberg Bar Mitzvah Shawn Kaye
24 Amy Blumenfeld	25 Bridge Makom	26 Sisterhood Adult Ed Bridge Executive Board Meeting Evening Book Group Board of Trustees Dvar Torah Congregational Meeting	27	28	29	30 Mini Minyan Bat Mitzvah Lila Freifeld
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Club TBS

An evening of casino, dining & dancing

Saturday, March 2, 2019

7:30pm to midnight

Temple Beth Shalom

401 Roslyn Road

\$136 per person

Silent Auction | Vendors | Open Bar

Sponsorships Available

\$360 Bronze
two tickets
plus
temple recognition

\$500 Silver
two tickets plus
recognition as
casino table sponsor

\$1000 Gold
four tickets plus recognition
as casino table sponsor
& signature drink sponsor

chic attire



OUR WISHLIST

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

TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM HAS A LONG, RICH HISTORY OF SERVING THE JEWISH COMMUNITY OF ROSLYN.

Since 1951, we have provided a wide tent, a nurturing spiritual home in which Jews are welcome in good times and in times of need. We are known for inspirational worship, celebration of life cycle events, creative Jewish education, exceptional clergy and leadership. We offer three outstanding religious schools, as well as cutting edge adult education programs, and unequaled family learning programs.

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 contact Morty Schaja, Vice President of Finance and Fundraising, fundraising@tbsroslyn.org.

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DAY CAMP NEWS

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

The weather outside might still be cold but things are heating up in the Beth Shalom Day Camp office! First of all, thank you to everyone who came out to our Camp Reunion, it was truly a great day and everyone had a blast! The Fashion Design Lab was a big hit and we can't wait to see campers rock their new and improved camp shirts this summer!

We are already busy preparing for summer 2019! Staff hiring has begun, as we look to recruit the strongest possible counselor and specialist staff for the summer. Temple high school and college students are always given the highest consideration but don't wait to apply as spots will fill up! For this summer we have already purchased brand new mats for Martial Arts and Yoga, have plans of a new tent



for Arts & Crafts, and more independent activities in spaces at camp like Adventure Park and Pedal Go Karts where you may have to wait your turn. Stay tuned for more exciting announcements!

Our next open house is scheduled for March 17th from 10am-1pm. We will also have a booth at the Purim Carnival so make sure to stop by and say hi! If you would like to schedule a private tour on another day, please call the camp office at 516-621-9257. Temple members receive considerable discounts for children and

grandchildren, so please consider your home Temple Beth Shalom, as a viable choice for your kids.

Holly & Gayle



"Why I Became a Minyanaire" by Sheldon Shalom

I was one of those Jews that only went to temple twice a year, only one day for the Jewish New Year, and when I did go I looked forward to having a nice nap during the Rabbi's sermon. How quickly things can change.

When my father passed away, my uncle, who was the religious one in the family, advised me to go to morning minyan during Shiva week. So I went, was asked to put on tefillin and I thought, are they crazy? What's tefillin? And me putting on that crazy stuff when I can't even read or understand Hebrew? Anyway, not to insult anyone, I did and I went for the whole week. When the week was up I decided why not go for the month; what can be so bad? That month led to 11 months and the 11 months led to 15 years. Why did I continue? I'm asked that question continuously and I ask myself all the time.

I find it very comforting and the community that is there is very warm and inviting. My Hebrew reading is still a work in progress. However, I find that it's not only the prayers that attract and comfort me, but the atmosphere that's in that room, that intangible feeling I feel. It's hard to describe, but I feel at peace in that chapel, and it helps me escape from all the madness that everyday living can cause. It helps me start the day with a clear head and a revived spirit.

I have also met a lot of wonderful people at minyan and for that I'm truly thankful.

Sheldon



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In Proverbs 27:18 Joshua says:

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 or the Temple office at 621-2288 for details or to reserve a date.



TORAH FUND

by Janet Cohen Eder

The theme of this year's Torah Fund campaign is **ATID** which means "**FUTURE**" in Hebrew. 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, uphold, and ensure that our **FUTURE** places of learning remain strong and afford our students the opportunity to stand proudly on our bimahs to welcome us into our synagogues for **FUTURE** years to come.

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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!

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Janet



BethRock USY Happenings

By Daniel Bacharach, BethRock USY Youth Director

The past few months have been full of fun, friends, and amazing memories at BethRock USY. From spending some time cooking and decorating cakes during **Cake Wars** to learning how to make recycled planters during our **Tu B'Shvat program**, our USYers have had plenty of opportunities to learn something new, while at other programs, we've played life-size Jenga, contentious games of Codenames, and Couch Potato – a video-based trivia competition.

Outside of our monthly BethRock meetings, our USYers have also participated in a number of amazing regional and divisional events over the past few months – most recently **Ruach Divisonal Kinnus**, an event for high schoolers from across Long Island that was held at Midway Jewish Center. Yasher Koach to all of the BethRock teens who played a role in planning the event – especially Kinnus Co-Chair Sophie Roth! In addition, Yasher Koach to Yehudah Browne, a BethRock USYer who was named



to International General Board for the 2019 programming year!

We have some exciting programs coming up in the next few months, and invite all 8-12 graders to come down and join us to get in on the fun!

On **March 10 from 5-7 PM** at **Shelter Rock Jewish Center**, we'll be holding a **Chopped competition**, putting our cooking skills to the test and seeing

which team can create the tastiest dish. Then, on **April 14 from 5-7 PM** at Temple Beth Sholom, we'll be getting in the Passover spirit with a **Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream Seder** – taking all of the normal seder traditions and giving them an ice cream twist!

If you have any questions about BethRock USY, please don't hesitate to reach out to me at usybethrockusy@gmail.com!

Daniel

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Shari & Howard Schnitzer on the birth of their grandson, Austin Charlie Schnitzer. Proud parents are Ari & Lindsay Schnitzer.

Carol & Bill Denberg on the birth of their grandson, Charlie Benjamin. Proud parents are Lisa & Daren Debel.

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

Our Sincere Condolences To:

Irving Chernofsky on the death of his beloved mother, Helen Gertrude Chernofsky.

Sanford Gerber on the death of his beloved father, Marvin Gerber.

Bruce Belsky on the death of his beloved father, Burton Belsky.

Lisa Geffen Schlesinger on the death of her beloved sister, Rela Mintz Geffen.

Carol Fishman on the death of her beloved father, Lee Burton.

Gary Leventhal on the death of his beloved father, Sol Leventhal.

Jessica Skolnik & Eric Monas on the death of their beloved father, our long time, devoted member, Steve Monas.

Thank You:

Thank you to the members of the Temple Beth Sholom Family for your comfort and support after the passing of my sister, Rela Mintz Geffen, z"l. Your presence at the shiva, your notes and your donations, to Temple Beth Sholom (especially our Ramah Fund) and so many other worthy causes, helped to ease the pain of my loss. I appreciated the help of Rabbi Lucas, Rabbi Allen, Cantor Barnoy and the leaders of the minyan who helped me to say Kaddish this month. I am fortunate to be part of such a caring community.

-Lisa Schlesinger

Sisterhood hosts L'dor V'dor Community Luncheon (55+)

March 13, 2019 | 11:30 am



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UPCOMING Events

Sunday, March 10, 2019
Six13 A Cappella Concert

Sunday, March 24, 2019
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MARCH SCHEDULE OF SERVICES



Friday Evening, March 1 Candle Lighting Time	6:00 PM 5:29 PM	Saturday Morning, March 16 <i>Parashat Vayikra</i> <i>Shabbat Zachor</i>	9:00 AM
Saturday Morning, March 2 <i>Parashat Vayakhel</i> <i>Shabbat Shekalim</i> <i>Birkat Hachodesh</i> Bat Mitzvah Rachel Altman	9:00 AM	Saturday Evening, March 16 Mincha/Ma'ariv Services	7:00 PM
Saturday Evening, March 2 Mincha Following Kiddush No Ma'ariv Services	12:30 PM	Wednesday, March 20 Erev Purim	7:00 PM
Thursday Morning, March 7 Rosh Chodesh Adar	6:30 AM	Thursday, March 21 Purim	6:30 AM
Friday Evening, March 8 Candle Lighting Rosh Chodesh Adar Bet	6:00 PM 5:37 PM	Friday Evening, March 22 Candle Lighting	6:00 PM 6:52 PM
Saturday Morning, March 9 <i>Parashat Pekudei</i> Bar Mitzvah Zachary Klein	9:00 AM	Saturday Morning, March 23 <i>Parashat Tzav</i> Bar Mitzvah Jacob Goldberg Bar Mitzvah Shawn Kaye	9:00 AM
Saturday Evening, March 9 Mincha Following Kiddush No Ma'ariv Services	12:30 PM	Saturday Evening, March 23 Mincha/Ma'ariv Services	7:00 PM
Daylight Savings Time Begins		Friday Evening, March 29 Candle Lighting	6:00 PM 6:59 PM
Friday Evening, March 15 Candle Lighting	6:00 PM 6:44 PM	Saturday Morning, March 30 <i>Parashat Shemini</i> <i>Shabbat Parah</i> <i>Birkat Hachodesh</i>	9:00 AM
		Saturday Evening, March 30 Mincha/Ma'ariv Services	7:15 PM

DAILY MINYAN SCHEDULE

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