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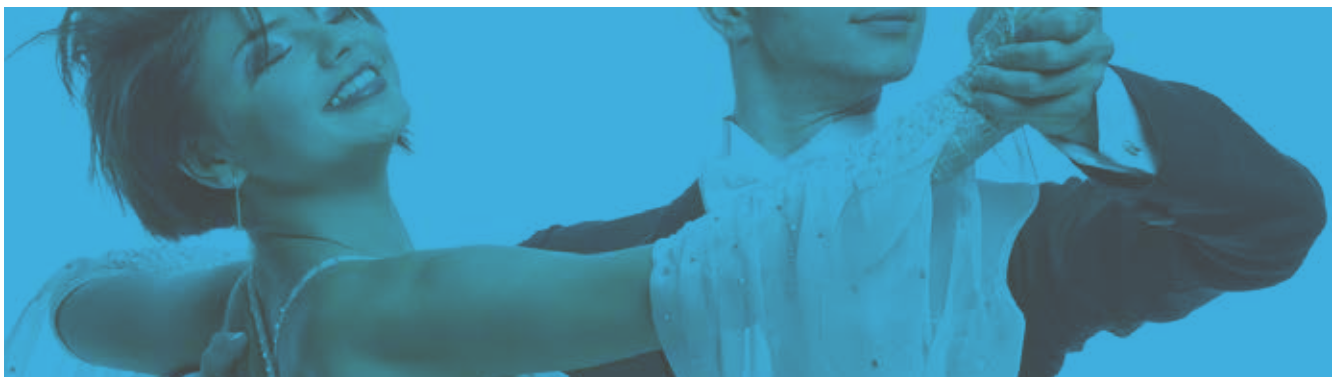


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FROM THE RABBI'S DESK

by Rabbi Alan B. Lucas



A Eulogy for a special lady and a TBS Giant

On April 12, 2017, Bernice Cohen passed away. Bernice was a major force in the shaping and success of this congregation for most of its history. She served as our first female president and for 25 years as our Executive Director and then Director of our Endowment Fund after that. When I was asked to share my eulogy with the congregation, I agreed as I realized my words would be helpful to two groups of people: those of us who had the privilege of knowing Bernice will be reminded of the special woman we were privileged to know, and those who did not know her will catch a glimpse of how fortunate we were to benefit from her involvement.

I make a request at the end – I hope that those who did know her will take my request seriously and share their “Bernice stories” with me.

...We each carry our own memory of Bernice Cohen – and by sharing some of these thoughts today and weaving them together with our own recollections we hope to pay proper tribute to the memory of a life that has come to its close...

We sit here today in the midst of our celebration of Passover. One of the most beloved of all the Passover symbols is the *haroset* -- the concoction of nuts and wine and apples that was on our Seder plate and is supposed to represent the mortar - the cement that our ancestors used to make the bricks during their enforced slavery - during their years of hardship to Pharaoh in Egypt. I never quite understood the *haroset* - because on the one hand it is a symbol of something bad, something harsh and bitter - and yet it is one of the sweetest, most enjoyable things we eat during the entire Passover Seder. It is a contradiction - I have never quite understood. How can something be tough and sad, and sweet and happy at the same time?

But all of us who knew and loved Bernice so much knew exactly how something could be both harsh and sweet, tough but loving...

Bernice was born in Brooklyn – she was one of three girls; her sister Ethel survives her and mourns with us here today. Their father owned a deli and Bernice and her sisters all worked in that deli. Her first language was Yiddish, she only learned to speak English when she got to public school. But her father was proud that all three of his girls went to college.

Bernice was a talented young woman, she went to the High School of Music and Art and was an accomplished violinist. And even after she stopped playing there was always a violin in the house.

Bernice applied for teacher certification at a time when they were no longer giving certification to women. Now you tell me if this next part does not sound vintage Bernice and a harbinger of things to come: Bernice refused to take no for an answer. She felt this was unfair and unjust and challenged the ruling before the NY School Board and she won. This would be the first in a long line of individuals and organizations who

would learn that Bernice could and would be a formidable and passionate advocate for any cause she believed in.

Despite her artistic talents, Bernice actually was a chemistry major and soon after she graduated she worked on the Manhattan Project – sometimes carrying uranium in taxi cabs from place to place – although it is not clear if she understood what she was carrying at the time. Her career ended when they wanted to move her with the rest of the project to Oakridge, Tennessee and her father put his foot down, stating that Tennessee was no place for a single Jewish girl to live, in a tent, surrounded by single men!

During the war, Bernice coordinated a pen-pal program with letters from Brooklyn to soldiers overseas. That was how she met Al, who was flying B-17's during the war, and they met when he was home... Bernice and Al Cohen, are two of the most generous people I have ever met. The stories of their generosity are legendary – and I could easily fill the rest of this day recounting them and still have not exhausted the list. And the key to all of them – is that they gave generously and they gave without fanfare, with no demand for recognition, they gave because they wanted to and because they could... Bernice and Al were glad to be able to share of their good fortune.

There are many family members, nieces and nephews, cousins who will all tell this or that story of how Bernice and Al helped them in a time of illness, put one or another of them through college. But it is not only family – there are strangers who can tell similar stories. I remember the first time I was at a Beth Sholom Jewish Theological Seminary fund raising dinner and as was the custom in those days, people stood up and announced their gifts to encourage others to do likewise. I remember Bernice standing up and announcing what to my ears was a remarkable annual gift. I remember leaning over to the Seminary field worker and remarking “Wow, that is amazing!” And she responded – “Actually they give twice as much as they announced but they are too modest to admit publically the full extent of their gift!” Classic Al and Bernice. Or there was the time I made a presentation to the board here at TBS that it was time to buy a new siddur for the congregation. The next day Bernice called me into her office and said that when she went home to told Al about my presentation and they decided they wanted to buy the books for the entire congregation. When I suggested we put a plate in the cover's acknowledging their gift – they refused and said it was enough that they were able to make it happen.

Al and Bernice loved synagogues. They moved here in 1958 and immediately became active in the shul – although Ruth Kahan used to like to make sure that I know that the shul was founded in 1951 – so Bernice and Al were *not* founding members. But if they were not founding members, they were everything but that – Bernice served as president of our Sisterhood, and then as the first woman President of the shul and then for 25 years as Executive Director where although she was here day and night seven days a week she worked for \$1 a year. And then as long as she was able after that as our Director of Temple Beth Sholom's Endowment Fund. Some of

our most generous members will tell you what it was like during the Bernice years to get a phone call from Bernice. She never asked for money – they will tell you; she would inform them of a particular emergency or problem or challenge and then she would say, “Al and I are doing such and such, I’d like you to do the same..” They led by example. And they will also tell you that it was impossible to say no to Bernice.

And I can’t tell you how many times we confronted one financial problem or another – and then I would ask Bernice how we are going to handle this one and she would tell me, “it’s been taken care of....” I always knew what “it’s been taken care of,” meant and in some cases, she solved issues even before our leadership knew there was an issue.

Of course, it is hard to speak about Bernice and her involvement in this Temple which was the center of her life and her passion – without speaking of the famous *Simchat Torah* that now has become part of our history and is a story that is told with reverence and respect by generations of TBS members. As the story is told, Rabbi Sternstein – without discussion or forethought (Robert thinks he had one too many *l’chayyim* that *Simchat Torah*) took a Torah and handed it to Bernice and told her to lead the *hakafah* and when she tried to refuse he insisted she take it and lead the *hakafa* around the sanctuary. Bernice described how she was shaking – knowing she was doing something that had never been done by a woman before. It became a defining moment for this temple – and one that was not without controversy as a group walked out in protest – and founded the Roslyn Synagogue as a result of that bold act. So, one could say that Bernice is not only responsible for our shul but for the founding of Roslyn Synagogue as well – you’re welcome very much!

When we hired our first female Assistant Rabbi I remember the pride with which Bernice embraced that decision – feeling that in some small way she had led the way for what is, in my humble opinion, the single greatest achievement of Conservative Judaism – the empowerment and engagement of 50% of our population that was not heretofore religiously engaged and empowered.

Please don’t get the idea that Bernice was all sugar and spice and everything nice. She could be a tough cookie and you did not want to be on the other side of any disagreement (a position I frequently occupied). But the one thing that I never doubted in my many disagreements with her – was that it was never about Bernice. Bernice only cared about what she thought was best for the shul. And once she decided something was best for the shul she fought for it with determination and persistence.

That is why no matter how frustrated you might get – you had to love her. She was relentless in her pursuit of what she thought was in our best interest. Like the *Haroset* at our Seder tables, Bernice managed to be both tough and sweet at the very same time.

Malka Me-Zahav, our beloved school principal for so many years, and who worked so closely with Bernice wrote, “Bernice was a powerhouse. She was funny, demanding, generous, impatient and especially did not tolerate fools.” She shared the story of how one day Bernice decided that Malka’s office was too small. The next day the office that was connected to hers was demolished and the two became one and Malka’s office was larger than Rabbi

Sternstein’s. When Malka said she was not comfortable with the fact that her office was bigger than the rabbi’s Bernice snapped back, “What’s the problem? You need a bigger office because the school is the most important part of the Temple!”

Malka went on to add that Bernice loved children...as long as they were not too noisy. And said what so many of us feel – “I loved her with all my heart, let her memory be for a blessing.”

Yes, just like the *haroset* – sweet and tough at the same time.

In a shul that did not have reserved seats on the High Holy Days, a custom we still follow to this day – Bernice insisted that a row or two be reserved for her. She might work for \$1 a year but there had to be some perks – and yet, at the same time that she exercised that bit of privilege – but at the very same time, she insisted that any newly widowed woman sit with her in her row, as she wanted them to know there was a place reserved for them in our shul precisely at a time they were feeling alone and isolated.

Bernice hated computers. She had no use for those new-fangled things – and long after our office had computerized she refused to have one on her desk and insisted on keeping a separate set of books where she continued to make handwritten entries – she just did not trust computers.

Bernice was – well, shall we say, frugal. For the shul and other causes like the Jewish Theological Seminary and North Shore University Hospital – she could be generous to a fault – but when it came to herself – she needed nothing and required little. That same Bernice who willingly paid for the purchase of prayer books for the entire congregation, could also be found in her office taping up the bindings of a prayer book that was well beyond disrepair. “I think it is time to bury these books, Bernice,” “These are perfectly good books!” she would insist. She called her book binding, “her therapy!”

Bernice loved to garden. And insisted that her house and the synagogue have only the finest when it came to planting. When it came time to honor Bernice – no matter what we suggested as an honorific that we wanted to do in her name – she refused – the only thing she relented and permitted us to do – is plant the beautiful cherry tree right by our portico entrance and we put a bench by it with an inscription. A place of beautify and tranquility – that was what appealed to Bernice.

Bernice was a classy, dignified lady – so much so that as she began to fail she got angry when we came to visit her at the Bristol – she did not want us seeing her this way – at anything less than her best. She had too much pride to accept what was happening to her. ..

There is so much more that could be said, so much more that should be said. Had Bernice and Al been members of our congregation but not been as generous as the were over the years...Dayenu. Had she been so generous but not served in all her leadership capacities – Sisterhood President, Synagogue President, Executive Director, Endowment Director – Dayenu. Had she served in all those positions but not been a caring and concerned friend to so many of us – Dayeinu. Had she been a caring and concerned friend and loving mother and grandmother,

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CANTOR'S NOTES

by Cantor Ofer Barnoy



CELEBRATE ISRAEL!

As I sit down to write this, today is Yom Hashoa. It is the day set aside by Israel's government to remember all of our brethren who perished at the hands of the Nazi regime, a regime that still haunts the memories of all those who were interned in their concentration, forced-labor and death camps and by sheer strength of spirit and a lot of luck were able to persevere and survive beyond those horrible experiences. So why is this article headlined as "Celebrate Israel"?

It is impossible for us as a people to commemorate the atrocities of the Holocaust without understating the impact it also had on us as a nation scattered throughout the Diaspora and our resolve as a nation to finally claim and create our homeland in the land of our forefathers which was promised to us in the Bible. In those early days past the Holocaust we almost accepted any plan that would give us a homeland but how lucky we are that our leaders at the time including David Ben Gurion insisted that a Jewish homeland must reside in the land promised to us in the Bible. This narrative gave us legitimacy to that land which we are now proud to call the State of Israel. Can you imagine if we were now calling Uganda or any other strange choice presented to us then as our State of Israel? It seems ludicrous now but at the time I can imagine that immediately after the Holocaust we were almost ready to accept any place on earth where we could feel safe...

Since those dark days, Israel has grown to be a beacon of humanity in a very tumultuous area of the world and a testament to our survival as a nation in the face of evil that continually wants to annihilate us. Israel has since its founding continued with the help of Hashem to have victory over evil and even today continues to deal with neighbors who are anything but friendly. Even with all this, Israel is a world leader in so many ways and is a strong economy. It is counted on to develop technologies that literally save people and countries from disaster such as the invention of drip irrigation or the "camera-pill" that can locate cancer inside our bodies in a way never possible before. Israelis continue to be some of the most creative and happy people on Earth and Israel was just ranked as the number 7 most "Green" country in the world for its ongoing development of green technologies and green buildings. We have so much to be proud of and so much to celebrate. I know it may not be much consolation for all those who lost many family members in the Holocaust but as a nation we can find solace in our resilience and tenacity to have created such a country.

For the past three years, TBS has joined forces with the Sid Jacobson JCC, UJA, JCRC and numerous local synagogues to celebrate ISRAELFEST. Many of you were there last year

among the 2500 people or so who enjoyed celebrating Israel together even though the weather was not kind to us. I am happy to report that the Weather Channel says that on May 7th we will enjoy sunshine and 70 degrees for this year's ISRAELFEST celebration. The planning committee on which I sit and am in charge of food vendors and entertainment has been meeting for the past few months and we have planned an amazing day for you to enjoy. Israelfest, now in its third year, is a Yom Ha'Atzmaut community celebration and the largest celebration of Israel on Long Island. This year's event will feature live Israeli music, dancing, delicious food and everything from arts and crafts and kite-making to rides for children and beach volleyball! The program will be capped by a special appearance by Consul General of Israel in New York, Dani Dayan. Don't miss it!!!

ISRAELFEST 2017

May 7th, 12 – 4

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Cantor Ofer Barnoy

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and sister – Dayeinu. *Al Ahat Kama v'chama – How manifold are God's blessings* that we were privileged to know one as special as Bernice Cohen and be a part of her life and have her be a part of our lives. Death ends life, but it does not end a relationship. Our relationship with Bernice continues beyond her death because of the intensity with which she lived. Just as Pesach is a story we return to year after year – to keep it alive in our hearts – her story is our story - You, her children, and grandchildren - you will continue her story in your lives and in your commitments as we here at Temple Beth Sholom will continue her story in our lives and in our commitments to always be the kind of shul that would make Bernice proud.

In fact, if you will permit me one more request. Time prohibited me from telling all the Bernice stories that I wanted to tell. And there are so many stories of which I am unaware. Most of you have your own stories of Bernice. So, what I would like you to do is send me your Bernice stories. Take a moment and write them down and send them to me. We will collect them all and print them up – we will share them with her family and make them a part of our archives. I will speak to our leadership and maybe we will even have a Friday night where over Shabbat dinner we will invite you – her family to join us as we sit around the table and share our stories and share our memories of a life that was well lived. A life that made a difference for our lives. A woman who left the world better than she found it.

Her life ends, but her message continues, her example survives, her influence endures eternally.

Rabbi Alan B. Lucas



FROM THE DESK OF RABBI KERBEL

by Rabbi Paul D. Kerbel

Reflections on Israel

In a few weeks, our people will gather in homes of family and friends. By the time you read these words, we will have celebrated Israel's 69th anniversary and the Jewish people will have begun year seventy in the experiment we call the Third Jewish Commonwealth.

We should pause and reflect on the great miracle we have the privilege to witness today. Seventy-four years ago, a few hundred men and women in their twenties and thirties fought for their lives in the sewers of the Warsaw Ghetto. Palestine was closed off. Hitler's grip on Europe was complete. There was no way of escape for the Jews still alive in Nazi-occupied Europe.

Only three years after the end of World War II, the Jewish people had a state. But one cannot draw one direct line from the Holocaust to the creation of the State. We have to turn back to the vision of many traditional rabbis in Eastern Europe and a secular, West-European journalist, Theodor Herzl, who envisioned a modern Jewish State. Herzl wrote in his pamphlet, 'The Jewish State': "The idea I have developed is an ancient one...the restoration of the Jewish State...I believe that a race of marvelous Jews will grow out of the earth...The Maccabees will rise again...we shall live at last as free men on our own soil and die peacefully in our own homeland."

Herzl explained and developed his central thesis: "We are a people – one people we have tried everywhere to merge with the national communities in which we live, seeking only to preserve the faith of our fathers. It is not permitted to us." To Herzl, there was only one solution, a national solution, a gathering together of the Jews from their worldwide dispersion.

Herzl was successful not only in explaining the theory of the state, but by putting in place some of the basic foundations of state-building, and inspiring those who carried on after his untimely death in 1904, to begin planning for and building a state fifty years before its actual creation. There were some who wanted to commit Herzl to a sanatorium. But Herzl convinced enough people of the meaning and value of a Jewish State, that the Jewish people began to move to, settle, create, build and actualize a new Jewish homeland.

This new Jewish state would have three goals: First, to try to end anti-semitism by removing the Jews from Europe and showing the world how the Jewish people could serve as valued citizens of the world and serve as role models to the world; second, to provide the Jewish people with self-government and control of their own destiny after two

thousand years of exile; and finally, to provide a safe haven and home to any Jew who wished to call Israel "home".

Rabbi David Hartman, of blessed memory, wrote over thirty-five years ago, "The profound sense of isolation and spiritual loneliness experienced by the Jewish people in the Diaspora stemmed from our not being heard in the way we hear ourselves. Christianity saw us as an anachronism, as a pariah in history....in our own home, Israel stands before the world and announces publicly that peoplehood, nationhood and spirituality are inextricably bound with each other, that Judaism cannot be understood without recognizing its peoplehood aspirations. The existence of Israel has liberated

both Christians and Jews to listen with profound sensitivity to each other's particularity."

Sixty-nine years after its creation, Israel is a leader in almost every area of human endeavor, is one of the twenty-five most developed countries in the world and, serves as an inspiration to every Jew of the power of Jewish peoplehood and the vitality of Jewish nationhood. Israel is not perfect

and has a long list of opportunities for improvement. And many of us continue to live outside of Israel, but we can, through our visits, study, contributions and investments to causes that support Israel, be part of a generation that will help Israel continue to be a nation of grandeur and blessing to all who call Israel, "an ally", "a friend", or simply, "our home." May God bless the State of Israel, its people and its land and next year, may we gather in large numbers to celebrate Israel's 70th anniversary.

Rabbi Paul D. Kerbel

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**MAY
2017**



FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

by Pearl Halegua

דוגמה אישית

Leading by Personal Example in Complex Israel

In shrieking voices, repeatedly chanting, “**goyim, desecraters...**” ultra orthodox women and girls surround-

ed a group of female worshipers, who came to the “Wall” to pray on Rosh Hodesh. In close proximity were men davening and from them came similar hostile ranting. In the midst of this bedlam of taunting screams and protest signs, stood a small group of TBS women, alongside the Women of the Wall. Here we stood, in Jerusalem, the city of peace, seeking to pray together on Rosh Hodesh. The angry women protesters were separated from us by a flimsy blue metal barrier and young Israeli security guards, whose faces bore an expression, which said, “Why am I here?” or more accurately, looking at us and thinking, “Why are you here?” Lucky for us, these metal barriers were installed the previous month. Unfortunately, for Rabbi and the group of TBS men who came to pray and support us, there was no barrier between them and the hostile men. The abusive verbal confrontation for them was literally, right in their face, it was so obnoxious that it made it impossible for them to daven. Thank you Rabbi Lucas, for your support, thank you for once again leading by personal example, thank you to the other TBS men who joined you.

If the shrieking was unsettling when we first arrived you can only imagine the pitch it reached when “The Women of the Wall”, lifted not the entire torah but a parchment with the Rosh Hodesh parshah. The more shrill the protesters’ cries, the louder we lifted our voices in song and prayer. From the level above us a male voice shouted down to us, “Kol Ha Kvod to you ladies...Kol Ha Kvod.” Like any team, a little cheering from the crowd gave us even more koach (strength).

As Rabbi said, very often on this trip, “**It’s complex, it is all complex**”.

After lunch on Shabbat, while still in Jerusalem, we took a walk with our guide to an Ethiopian Church. Suddenly our guide’s voice was drowned out by cries of, “Shabbos” coming from all directions. A sea of hundreds of black hats descended onto the streets, old men and young boys blocking cars with their bodies. Soon sirens blasted as the police came to get traffic flowing.

Complex? Unsettling?

Secular, orthodox, ultra orthodox, conservative, Kol Yisroel Chaverim, no?

No, it’s complex.

Complex, that was the adjective to describe so many situations throughout the trip, or as Rabbi described it, “Our Israeli experience”.

We are all amazed and proud of all things Israeli, from the ancient desert rock formations to the newest forms of technology. We learned of Israeli life and geology throughout thousands of years. On an archaeological dig, grains of sand and rock are treated with the same respect that the hands of a surgeon handles a heart; such a magnitude of respect for our history and such plans and initiatives for the future. We

have seen so many come to fruition, we know that it is only a matter of time until new horizons are crossed; all this in the midst of continuous opposition and stress from both inside and out.

It’s amazing and it’s complex.

I did draw some conclusions, based on my own view of life as a Jewish woman. I thought of women in the US and our right to vote...the suffragettes did not gain this freedom without duress...that is why it is important that come election time we must all exercise this right and not take it for granted.

Conservative Judaism has given us the right to be counted in our prayer circle. **TO BE COUNTED** shouldn’t be an achievement associated just with minyan. A woman should not be taunted or called a goy or desecrator if she chooses to put on a talit, for what is it but a symbolic act, so we, like men, can hold the tizitzit in our hand, as a Jew to be reminded of the 613 mitzvot...is that desecration? Don’t we all need a reminder of the mitzvot? To sit sons and daughters, husbands and wives together on holidays and on simchas, to be able to be together in painful life cycle events to say kaddish, is that desecration?

During my first Simchat Torah at TBS, someone handed me the torah to walk in the Hakafo. My hands trembled and my mind raced, I wished my mother could have lived long enough for such a moment. I knew TBS would be my home. After our **complex** experiences in Israel, I am more committed than ever to supporting the Conservative movement. We must support JTS, we must encourage our sons and daughters to think and question and apply what we know today from science to work together with our religion and knowledge. **It is complex.** It goes beyond the walls of TBS, we must not take our freedom for granted ...embrace it, practice it, just like you do your right to vote...support Jewish institutions that support educating all our men and women...embracing an inclusive society...see the human face in each person.

We visited a kibbutz, just a few kilometers from Gaza, a better idea of the proximity of the kibbutz to the enemy line is that the residents had 15 seconds, yes seconds, to get to a bomb shelter when warnings of mortars were heard. On a visit to Haifa from Jerusalem we passed the wall dividing Israel from the West Bank. On another outing, at a checkpoint, Israeli Security came on board our bus with automatic weapons to make sure all was OK. None of these situations unnerved me; the only unsettling moments came from fellow Jews angrily expressing their disrespect for us.

As we stood with the Women of the Wall and finished chanting the Amidah, our group spontaneously sang louder and in unison, our arms locking, facing our objectors; my eyes locked with a screaming woman, whose face was taut with anger and rage.

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B'NAI MITZVAH



SABRINA DANIALIAN
Daughter of
Elham & Bijan
May 6



JACOB GOLDSTEIN
Son of
Rachel Goldstein & Billy Goldstein
May 13



SAM KANNER
Son of
Lynn & Lawrence
May 26



HANNAH WEINER
Daughter of
Dena & J.J.
May 27



AMANDA WEINMAN
Daughter of
Francine & Ben z"l
May 27



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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)

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



BARNET & ANNETTE OSTROW EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER

by Suzy Freier, Early Childhood Center Director

Preschoolers learn by imagining and doing. Fantasizing is an important aspect of a child's cognitive and social development. We believe that pretend play is not only fun, but an important part of a child's enrichment.

Yom Ha'atzmaut, Israeli Independence Day, is celebrated on May 1st. The children and staff at the Early Childhood Center take a "trip" to Israel. The children get their passports stamped and board the plane to Israel. Upon arrival, we are welcomed to the beautiful country where we eat lunch at a falafel stand and participate in an army boot camp. Then we attend a birthday party for Israel, visit an orange grove and learn some Israeli dances. Before boarding the plane back to America we visit a stained glass factory. What a

fun, busy and memorable day! We can't wait to go back again next year.

During the month of May, we also have **Shabbat Twogether** where the Toddlers' guests are invited to come celebrate Shabbat with their children. The 3's and 4's will host a **Mom's Day Tea** in their classrooms with a special project and brunch to show their mothers how much they love them. These are both truly exceptional days.

The children are having such fun playing, learning and creating their own magic here at Temple Beth Sholom's Early Childhood Center.

We welcome you to come visit our school. Please call us at 621-1171 for a tour and information regarding our preschool.

Warm wishes,

Suzy Freier



Our Family Seder!



May Highlights

Monday, May 1	Yom Ha'Atzmaut Celebration
Friday, May 5	"Shabbat Twogether" For our Toddler program
Thursday, May 11	Mom's/Special Guest Day in School 9:30 – 10:30 AM (For our 3 and 4 year olds)
Wednesday, May 24	Teacher/Staff Appreciation Brunch
Monday, May 29	Memorial Day Holiday (No Classes)
Wednesday, May 31	Shavuot (No Classes)

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



RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

by Sharon Solomon, Religious School Director

Yom Hazikaron, Israel's Memorial Day is the day honoring fallen soldiers and immediately precedes Israel's Independence Day, Yom HaAtzmaut. Our Kitah Zayin seventh graders will have the opportunity (on Monday evening, May 1st) to meet with officials from the StandWithUs organization, which is dedicated to educating people of all ages about Israel and to combat extremism and anti-Semitism that often distorts the issues.



Music with Cantor Judy

We are so excited to be celebrating Israel's 69th birthday as a community, at our **Yom Ha'atzmaut Assembly** on **Tuesday, May 2nd at 5:00 pm**. Each grade participates and leads the assembly. This year, our **Daled** fourth graders will be showcasing their year-long **Israel study** units on the cities and cultural aspects of life in Israel. We are grateful to our teacher, Morah Elisheva Gazal and our shinshin, Yarden Rashelbach who helped guide the students as they researched their material. Our Hay fifth grade graders (led by Morah Rachel Lunzer) will also be presenting their special **Founders of Israel research** projects and mural. Please plan on joining us then!

We are so proud of our **Kitah Daled & Hay** students who took part in a collaborative multi-synagogue **Israel Zimriah Song Festival** at TBS recently. Our students sang with pride and joy under the direction of Cantor Barnoy alongside three other local conservative synagogues. The excitement experienced by all who attended was magical. Yasher Koach and kudos to our Daled & Hay students who displayed their support for our homeland Israel and who represented TBS in such an exemplary manner.

We will be honoring our **Zayin/Seventh** grade students on **Friday evening, May 5** at the **Moving Up program**.

This ceremony will honor our students' years of Jewish learning in our Religious School as they move up to our **Machon Beth Sholom High School community**. The **Kitah Vav Grade Shabbat Service** will take place on the same evening, **Friday, May 5**. We look forward to seeing you there!



Purim Fun at TBS!

We welcome the **Gan/Kindergarten and Aleph/First grade** families on **Friday evening, May 19th** to their special grade **Kabbalat Shabbat** program. All families are encouraged to attend these meaningful and spiritual community gatherings that the students have been preparing for. Please RSVP to religiousschool@tbsroslyn.org so we can expect you.



Our shinshin, Yarden works with Gimel class

The last day of classes for our **Gan and Aleph** will be **Sunday, May 21**. The last day for **Bet – Hay** will be **Tuesday, May 23**. The last day for **Vav** will be **Thursday, May 18**.

Chodesh Tov, Have a wonderful month ahead!

Sharon Solomon



FROM MBS

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



Machon Beth Sholom, Temple Beth Sholom's High School Institute is proud to invite you to join our award-winning program for 2017-2018. In addition to our core Monday night program which will run from September 11- May 14, Machon Beth Sholom (MBS) will add two new programs for the coming year.

Mitzvah Corps will offer a hands-on learning experience to explore with our students the many areas where each of us can make a difference in the world and participate in meaningful social justice programs. Programs will include visiting residents of assisted living and nursing homes before Rosh HaShanah, a coat and toy drive to assist needy families in Roslyn in December, a Martin Luther King holiday "Time for Good" program, Pack it Up for Purim in February and a Passover Food Collection and Delivery to the Lower East Side with Project Ezra in March. Students in the core Machon program can elect to add this program in addition to the weekly Machon program or sign up for this program separately. Most Mitzvah Corps programs will take place on Sundays and mutually agreed upon school vacation days.

TBS Teen Philanthropy Program (TPP) will teach participants about the mitzvot of tzedakah, gemilut hasadim, community service and philanthropy and through generous TBS donors, learn how to study and research potential charities and then allocate available resources to two Jewish philanthropies at the end of the process. TBS Teen Philanthropy is open to 11th and 12th grade students. TPP will meet on six Monday evenings with one or two site visit opportunities on a Sunday or weekdays after school.

To register or for more information, please contact Rabbi Paul Kerbel at pkerbel@tbsroslyn.org or 621-2288 ext. 133.

Rabbi Paul D. Kerbel, Co-Director

MEN'S CLUB CORNER

by Steve Goldenberg, President

As the countdown toward the end of my second term as Men's Club President dwindles, there are still a handful of exciting events to go, before the helm is ably taken over by our Executive VP, Evan Wagner.

One of my favorite events of the year is the Men's Club End-of-Year BBQ and Texas Hold'em Tournament, to be held on Thursday, May 4. The BBQ starts at 7PM and is complimentary for all Men's Club members (with RSVP to me at Stevenpgol@aol.com), and \$25 for non-members (or if no RSVP). Our annual poker tournament starts promptly at 7:45PM, with entry fee of \$20/person in advance (by May 3), \$25/person at the door. In the first three rounds, \$25 add-ons are permitted to enhance your chances of "being in the money." The top three finishers get cash! You need not be a Men's Club or TBS member to participate!

On Mitzvah Day, Sunday, May 7, the Men's Club looks forward to preparing (and sponsoring) the pancake breakfast. Join us at 8AM to assist in the cooking and fun. And there will be plenty of opportunities for Tikkun Olam that morning.

And just a reminder that the Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs International Convention will be held July 19-23 at the Marriott Crystal Gateway in Washington, D.C. Visit www.fjmc.org for further information.

Looking forward to a spectacular May!

Steve Goldenberg

...President's article continued from page 6

And we sang,

O-seh sha-lom bim-ro-mav, hu ya-a-seh sha-lom a-lei-nu v'al kol Yis-ra-eil, v'im-ru a-mein.

"He makes peace in the heavens, He will make peace upon us and upon all of Israel, and we say Amen"

Was she thinking what I was thinking?

It is important that we at TBS show our solidarity with other Conservative Jews around the world. On May 21st we will be holding our Annual Gala, please join us for this evening, not only in support of our Dancing Stars but to support our **Egalitarian** synagogue. Attend Rabbi's Ethics Class, whose curriculum is created by JTS. Support JTS, Torah Fund, Masorti, The Hartman Institute.

The voices screaming Shabbos, didn't disseminate feelings of peace nor holiness, thankfully, that was not the only spot we visited in Jerusalem nor the only voices I heard. I can't wait to return to Machaneh Ben Yehudah and be immersed in the multiple of sweet sensations in getting ready for Shabbat or attending another orthodox egalitarian service, yes, you read that correctly. You want to know more? ask Rabbi Lucas, for remember, **Israel is Complex**.

Pearl Halegua



SISTERHOOD SCOOP

by Cindy Feldman, President

IT'S SPRING AND SISTERHOOD IS IN FULL BLOOM!

Spring Dinner is JUNE 12TH with Women of Achievement & Torah Fund Awards!

Not only are there buds on the trees and bulbs bursting with color to brighten our days, our Sisterhood's leadership is in full bloom! **Our Nominating Committee has selected our new slate of officers to be voted in by the membership at our next open meeting on May 8th at 8:00 PM.** This will be an opportunity to meet our incoming Board, including our budding incoming co-Presidents, Roya Mizrahi and Rosalyn Landsman.

The new leadership is a wonderful marriage of Sephardic and Ashkenazi Jewry to bring you the extraordinary blending of our rich culture. It is exciting to introduce our incoming Presidents!

Roya was born in Iran and grew up during the Revolution. After earning her college degree in Chemistry, Roya came to the United States, determined to begin a life rooted in her Sephardic Jewish traditions and as a young professional. Roya was introduced to her husband, Keivon, shortly after she arrived in the United States. Although Roya and Keivon began their family life in Potomac, Maryland, they moved to Roslyn 10 years ago with their beautiful daughters, Hedeya and Ghazal. Roya teaches in our Religious School and has been a vibrant part of our Sisterhood, serving 3 consecutive terms as a Vice President of Education. Roya is grateful for having worked with so many wonderful women in Sisterhood and is looking forward to bringing more educational and enjoyable programming to TBS Sisterhood, hoping to encourage even more women to join our group.

Rosalyn Landsman and her husband, Marty, have been TBS members for about 36 years. They have 2 children, Emily, living in Arlington, Virginia and Matthew, living in Manhattan with his wife, Liz. Roz is a retired speech and language educator, having worked for the New York City Department of Education while living in our community. Roz has been an active member of Sisterhood since the mid-1980s, enjoying the camaraderie, as well as the educational, often eye-opening programming and classes. Roz has a passion for reading and can often be found attending the Daytime and Evening Book Clubs. She is also always ready to assist with our programming,

having been an active Board member for the last 6 years. Roz also has a passion for Jewish history and for current events and is an integral part of the TBS Yom Hashoah program each year.

Both of our new leaders are dedicated to Sisterhood and are excited to be working together. Their shared vision is to bring exciting and educational programming to our Sisterhood. We are so lucky to have them at the helm!



Sisterhood's 2017-2019 proposed slate includes Co-Presidents, Roya Mizrahi & Rosalyn Landsman.



*Alicia Ybarbo, author of Sh*tty Mom FOR ALL SEASONS, with Sisterhood women enjoying their hilarious night out!*

Our Sisterhood continues to blossom with the addition of several new leaders stepping forward to make our Sisterhood representative of the many talents and interests of our membership. Please check out our slate of officers posted in the lobby and on the entrance to the ECC. We encourage you to attend the May 8th meeting to voice your support by voting to ratify the proposed slate, and to meet your new leadership. **There will also be a special program at the May 8th Membership Meeting to create lace head coverings for our upcoming Sisterhood Shabbat, scheduled for May 20th.** Marilyn Jacques has graciously donated beautiful French lace for these head coverings. Marilyn will speak about the history of lace while we cut out, hem, and attach a special hair comb to the head coverings we will prepare for our Sisterhood Shabbat on May 20th. We hope you will plan to join us.

Besides our leadership being in bloom, Sisterhood is celebrating the colors of spring with its annual

plant sale. Don't miss the 4/28 deadline! It's the perfect way to welcome spring, bring color into your life, and makes a wonderful Mother's Day gift to yourself. We even offer beautiful hanging plants or planters sure to please anyone on your Mother's Day shopping list. All proceeds help us to bring you the programming and classes that will bring added meaning to your life. We invite you to "blossom with Sisterhood" by joining us for any one of our spring offerings and hope to see you at our May 8th General Membership Meeting and then at Sisterhood Shabbat on May 20th—**COME GROW WITH US!**

Cindy Feldman

May 12, 2017

Confirmation and Graduation of our 10th and 12th graders



Top Row (L to R): Rabbi Sean Jensen, Sharon Solomon, Rabbi Alan Lucas, Rabbi Paul Kerbel, Cantor Ofer Barnoy

Bottom Row (L to R): Sophie Roth, Nicole Solomon, Noah Sheidlower, Hannah Roth

Not Pictured: Todd Warshawsky



THE JOSHUA SOCIETY

In Proverbs 27:18 Joshua says:

“WHOEVER TENDS THE TREE WILL EAT ITS FRUIT.”

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

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

Rebecca & Michael Altman
Sophia & Ross Auerbach
Anita & Bill Baron
Susan & Lewis Bartell
Ellen & Bruce Belsky
Susan & Boaz Ben-Moshe
Sanford Berger
Felice & Len Bergman
Linda & Melvin Bernstein
Caryn & Michael Beyer
Harriet & Harvey Beyer
Lauren & Phillip Beyer
Lori & Stephen Beyer
Suzan & Joe Bruck
Carolyn & John Canova
Sherri & Drew Caplin
Ester & Allan Causanschi
Arlyne & Warren z'l Choset
Debbie & Jay Dubowsky
Beth & Marc Eichenholtz
Arlene & Daniel Fisher
Carol & Ira Fishman
Eva & Sanford Gerber
Judith Goldberg
Phyllis & Steven Goldenberg

Jeanne & Mark Goldman
Carrie & Harold Gordon
Cindy & Adam Gross
Aaron Halegua
Carly & Josh Halegua
Pearl & Nathan Halegua
Susan & Jon Held
Louise & Robert Hersh
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Marilyn & Patrick Jacques
Amy & Robert Kane
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Diane & Steve Lovell
Amy & Marc Magid
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Sharon & Rubin Pikus

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Marilyn & Barry Rubenstein
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Rose & Alan Schecter
Lisa & Jim Schlesinger
Rachel & Michael Schor
Sandra & Steve Seltzer
Robin & Barry Simonson
Robbin & Jack Soleimani
Stephanie & Jeffrey Sorkin
Selda Steckler
Evelyn & Michael Stein
Sarah & Avi Stein
Doris Tolins
Ellen & Paul Walk
Laurie & Stuart Wilkins
Shoshanna Wingate
Dorine & Robert Wulwick
Laurie & Arthur Zagelbaum
Susan & Alan Zelman
Debora & Itzhak Zivari

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 in April:

The Levine Family in memory of Marvin Levine



May 2017



אייר תשע"ז/סיון תשע"ז
Iyar/Sivan 5777

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	1 Bridge Machon Sisterhood Executive Board Sisterhood Board	2 Bridge Sisterhood Adult Education Yom Ha'atzmaut Assembly	3 Senior Luncheon	4 Torah Trope Men's Club BBQ & Texas Hold'em Tournament Men's Club Meeting JTS Major Modern Jewish Thinkers	5 Zayin Moving Up Ceremony	6 Bat Mitzvah Sabrina Danielian Shabbat Family Study Mini Minyan Mishpacha Family Service
7 Mitzvah Day The Ethical Life	8 Machon Religious Affairs	9 Bridge Sisterhood Adult Education Machar Executive Board	10 Sisterhood Daytime Book Discussion	11 ECC Mom's Day Tea Torah Trope Kadima	12 Confirmation & Graduation	13 Bar Mitzvah Jacob Goldstein Mini Minyan
	14 The Ethical Life	15 Bridge	16 Bridge Sisterhood Adult Education Sisterhood Evening Book Discussion	17 Torah Trope JTS	18 Gan/Aleph Shabbat Service & Dinner	19 Sisterhood Shabbat Mini Minyan
20 Day Camp Open House Dancing With The TBS Stars	21 Bridge	22 Lunch & Learn Executive Board Board of Trustees	23 Shavuot Day 1	24 Bat Mitzvah Amanda Weinman Bat Mitzvah Hannah Weiner	25 Bar Mitzvah Sam Kanner	26 Bat Mitzvah Amanda Weinman Bat Mitzvah Hannah Weiner
27 Day Camp Open House Dancing With The TBS Stars	28	29 Erev Shavuot	30	31		

Join Temple Beth Sholom and Temple Sinai for

MITZVAH DAY

Sunday, May 7, 2017

8:45 AM Minyan
9:15 AM Breakfast sponsored by The Men's Club
10:00 AM Opening Ceremony and Guest Speaker Rabbi Rachel Grant Meyer,
"Beyond The Headlines: An Introduction to the Global Refugee Crisis"

See our Website for the the many opportunities to donate items for Mitzvah Day and see Temple Sinai's Website for the many activities taking place at Temple Sinai at mysinai.org.

Donate Blood at our Blood Drive taking place at Temple Sinai.

Our Religious School students will spend the morning on Mitzvah Day projects by class.

Our Machon students and USY'ers will be joining together at 10:00 AM to hear our guest speaker and then join with Temple Sinai students for our Stop Hunger Now program at Temple Sinai.

Our Hesed Committee is looking for six to ten adults, couples or families to visit members of Temple Beth Sholom for a visit to their home and bring a small gift.

11:15 PM Hands On Activities For Temple Beth Sholom Families



MITZVAH DAY DONATIONS

Please bring any of these items to Temple Sinai or Temple Beth Sholom by Friday, May 5, 2017:

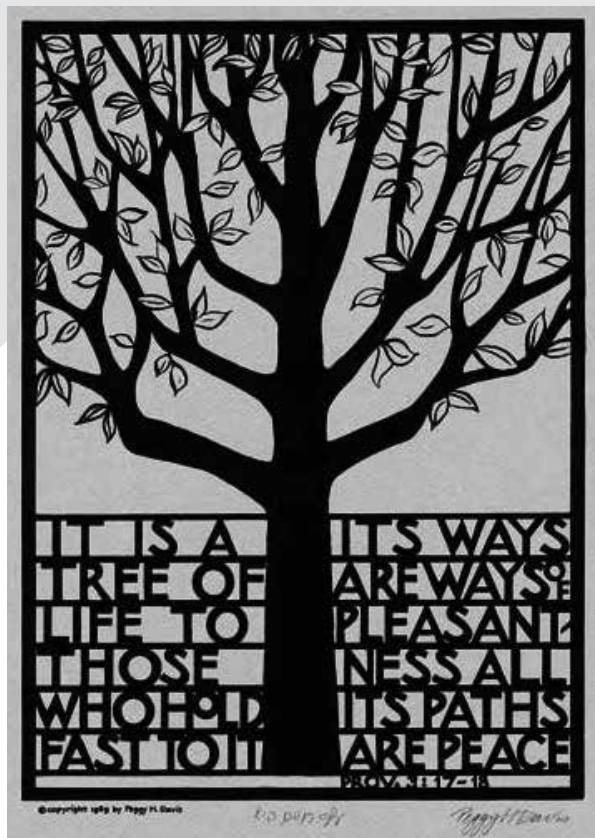
Food- Non Perishable Food and Snack items, Canned Goods, Condiments & Baby Food

Food Supplies- Garbage Bags, Plastic Bags, Ziploc Bags, Aluminum Foil

Baby Items- Diapers, Wipes, Formula

Eyeglasses, Baseball Caps, Pet Supplies, Office Supplies, Travel-Size Toiletries, Shoes, Gently Used Books, Test Prep Books

For more information, please call Rabbi Kerbel at 516-621-2288 ext. 133



TREE OF LIFE

Create a lasting legacy of your family's connections to Temple Beth Sholom with the purchase of a leaf to be added to our Tree of Life in the gallery. You can choose from two sizes:

SMALL LEAF: \$180

LARGE LEAF: \$360

Please contact the Temple office to purchase your leaf at 516-621-2288 x110 or 111.

Sisterhood hosts COMMUNITY LUNCHEON

May 3
11:30 AM

For more information
contact Judith Seltz at jseltz21@gmail.com

"Why I became a minyanaire"

by Marc Eichenholtz

Services, ugh...In general, I can follow them, but I just don't find them inspiring. The ones I really enjoy are services like Friday Night Live, when I get to join everyone in singing fun, upbeat tunes together. Other than that, I come to shul for the people. The people are wonderful. So friendly, so interesting, so caring. Our community, our people are just amazing.

When I lost my parents, 2 months apart, 12 years ago, I knew they wanted me to say Kaddish, so I added services to my day. After the year, it would have been easy to go back to my old regimen, but I had met new people and built some deeper relationships. Where else could I cry, laugh, talk or just sit quietly without judgement and within a caring community, because they'd all been where I was.

But, most importantly, I learned how important each individual is to the count for Minyan. Over the years, I have continued to attend, but more occasionally. Now, I still try to attend regularly, but I never seem to get there on time, and I still fill a need. Morning services begin at 6:45 AM and usually end between 7:10 AM and 7:40 AM. Sometimes, when I arrive, it means that someone else, who had to get going, could leave and we would still have a minyan. Or, I am the 10th. Or, I'm the 12th or 15th and that's still important. So, if you can't get there on time, or you can't stay until the end, you can still be part of this community, still make a difference by making the count for yourself and others, even if it's just for part of the service. Early or late, morning or evening, male or female, every one of us, makes a huge difference and a huge impact.

Perhaps, I'll see you soon..

Marc Eichenholtz

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 May 6, 13, 20.



Torah Fund

Commemorate an occasion or send condolences and help educate Rabbis, Cantors and Educators at Conservative-movement seminaries.

Contact Janet Eder at 516-330-1279 or at Jcohen@aol.com for certificates (\$18 each) and cards.

VP PROGRAMMING

By Steven Goldenberg

Two great Sundays are in store this month. (And I'm not even counting Mothers' Day or Memorial Day weekend!)

On May 7, there is a "doubleheader," with Mitzvah Day at TBS in the morning and Israelfest at North Hempstead Beach Park in Port Washington from 12-4 PM. This year, we will once again be partnering with Temple Sinai for Mitzvah Day, a morning full of activities to perform all kinds of mitzvot for all ages. The festivities kick off with a Men's Club-sponsored pancake breakfast at TBS, with various Tikkun Olam options available from 9 AM-12 PM. The Mitzvah Day Blood Drive will take place at Temple Sinai from 8:30 AM-1:00 PM, with each blood donor receiving a voucher for one pint of chicken soup from Ben's Deli. If you are interested in volunteering, please contact Rabbi Paul Kerbel at 516-621-2288 or pkerbel@tbsroslyn.org. We are also in need of donations, including nonperishables, paper goods, baby items, and pet supplies. Drop off bins are located at the synagogue entrances or just bring items with you on Mitzvah Day. This is an especially great way to volunteer together as a family, to complete a Bar/Bat Mitzvah project, and to receive community service credit hours.

Immediately following "Mitzvah Morning," the festivities shift to Israelfest, now in its third year, during which Temple Beth Sholom, along with the Sid Jacobson JCC, UJA Federation of NY, and other local synagogues and organizations, celebrate Israel. Israelfest is a Yom Ha'Atzmaut community celebration, the largest such celebration of Israel on Long Island. This year, the family-friendly event, open to all ages, will feature engaging activities for children, a central area for artisans, a central stage for Israeli music and dancing, and, of course, many food options. Dani Dayan, Consul General of Israel in NY, will be in attendance. Free admission and parking. For more information, check out www.sjcc.org/Israelfest.

Tikkun Leyl Shavuot

TUESDAY, MAY 30, 2017 AT 7:30 PM



Mincha, Ma'ariv & Tikun Leyl Shavuot

With a lot of good learning
& a lot of good desserts!

The "can't miss" event of the year is our biggest fundraiser and fun-raiser, ***Dancing with the TBS Stars***, to be held on Sunday, May 21 5:00-9:30 PM. I am proud and excited to be one of the co-chairs, along with Ellen Walk and Sanford Berger. If you enjoy "Dancing with the Stars" on TV, or even if you have never seen the show, I guarantee you a most memorable evening. The premise is that six contestants of varying dancing talents receive a few lessons from a professional dancer, and then strut their stuff in front of the lucky attendees, who have an opportunity to vote for their favorite TBS hoofer. Joining Rabbi Alan Lucas in friendly competition will be Norman Fried, Rachel Friedmann, Rachel Goldstein, Roya Mizrahi, and Stephen Seltzer. Evening MCs will be Ali Bernstein Fink and Joseph Soffer. \$200/person for General Admission includes one vote. Cost for Patron Sponsors is \$250/person, which also includes early admission to the cocktail hour (4:30PM). Journal ads are available for purchase, starting at \$36 for a name listing; for ½-page and larger ads, additional votes are allocated (e.g. 1 vote for a \$250 ½ Page ad, 2 votes for a \$500 Full Page ad, 150 votes for a \$10,000 Diamond Page ad). The professional dancers in attendance will show off their skills (with and without the contestants) and even teach the attendees a group dance. There will be plenty of surprises, as well. Come cast your votes for our best dancer! And get ready for a truly memorable evening, as we shake, shimmy, shuffle, and sample our new Temple caterer's cuisine. Although you should have received the invitation and journal ad forms in the mail last month, you can also download the information from our website or pick up an extra invitation at the office. Please contact the event co-chairs or Donna Bartolomeo with any questions, and RSVP by May 5. A fantastic time will be had by all! I hope to see you there!

Steve Goldenberg

Looking Ahead... After Kiddush Study

Join Rabbi Paul Kerbel for an "After Kiddush Study" on select Shabbatot following services and the Kiddush. The next study sessions will take place from approximately 12:30-1:15 on **Saturday, May 20th**, Topic: **"An Introduction to Numbers (Bamidbar): Why Does So Much of Jewish History Take Place in the Desert?"** Feel free to bring your lunch and dessert from kiddush to our class!



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(from 3/16/17 through 4/21/17)

RABBI'S FUND

In honor of Cantor Barnoy- Man of the Year
Steve Monas
In memory of Florence Feinstein
Carla & Paul Feinstein
In honor of the birth of Wende Jager-Hyman & Arnold
Hyman's grandchild, Alexander Jager Mintz
Steve Monas
In honor of Rabbi Lucas for his guidance & support of
Lilah becoming a Bat Mitzvah
Ellen & Joshua Dicker
In honor of Rabbi Kerbel for his guidance & support of
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In memory of Phyllis Silverman
Helaine & Fred Kurtzman
In memory of Larry Block
Helaine & Fred Kurtzman
In memory of Norma Solomon
Rebecca & Michael Altman
Marilyn & Patrick Jacques
Phyllis & Steven Goldenberg
In honor of Rabbi Lucas for his support & compassion
during my father's final days
Lisa Herzog
In memory of Philip Medins
Sandi & David Nussbaum
In memory of Alan Fleischman
Karen & Jerry Karlik
Nancy & Mitchell Charnas
Wishing a speedy recovery to Jim Schlesinger
Marilyn & Patrick Jacques
In memory of Rikki Kessler
Marilyn & Patrick Jacques
In memory of Marvin Levine
Marilyn & Patrick Jacques
Lisa Tract & Family
Wendy & Gregg Sincoff
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Steve Monas
Ellen & Paul Walk
Harriet & Howard Brodie
Estelle Cohen
Cynthia & Ronald Katz
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Rebecca & Michael Altman
Phyllis & Steven Goldenberg
In memory of Nathan Peters
FayAnn & Darwin Dornbush
In honor Stewart Schnissel a R'fuah Shleimah
Ellen & Paul Walk
In honor of the engagement of Bonne Marcus &
Joseph Soffer
Ellen & Paul Walk
In honor of The Kerbels
Linda & Howard Sussman

In honor of the birth of Colton Horowitz, our sweet
grandson
Susan & Kalman Schmidt
In memory of Philip Medins
Jack & Sherry Hirsch
In honor of the baby naming of Susan & Joe Bruck's
granddaughter, Emma Madeline
Pamela & Jack Shampian
In honor of Kayla Meirit Caplin's Bat Mitzvah
Helen & Burt Putterman
In honor of the Bat Mitzvah of Sabrina Danialian
Robin & Barry Simonson
In memory of Mollie Leder
Phyllis & Alan Wolpert
In memory of Jean & Frank Bloom
Sandra Curtis
In memory of George Wolpert
Phyllis & Alan Wolpert

ALBERT B. COHEN ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Marvin Levine
Roberta Zeldis
Ellen & Joshua Dicker
The Benatar Family
In honor of Steve Seltzer's 80th birthday
Robert Goldstein
Anne & Ray Floch
In memory of the mother of Marie Bahadurian
Arlene & Danny Fisher
In memory of Dorothy Pester
Amy & Marc Magid
In honor of Pearl Halegua
Charlotte Levine & Family
In memory of Bernice Cohen
Barbara & Larry Glass
Lisa & Richard Levine
Charlotte Levine
Pearl & Nathan Halegua
Edith & Leonard Kliegman
Lisa & Jim Schlesinger
Sandy & Steve Seltzer
In honor of Jill Naviasky
Rebecca & Michael Altman
In memory of Thelma (Toby) Gopstein
Lisa & Richard Levine
In memory of Priscilla Friedman
Amy & Marc Magid
Naomi & Jerry Cohen
In honor of the birth of Mahvash & Mansour's
granddaughter
Pearl & Nathan Halegua
RABBI ARIO S. HYAMS JUDAICA MUSEUM FUND
In honor of Michael Mand
Laurie & David Prowler
BERNICE COHEN EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER FUND
In memory of Bernice Cohen
Marcia & Larry Atlas

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(from 3/16/17 through 4/21/17)

Lisa & Jim Schlesinger
Marlene & Joseph Schwadron
Roberta & Steven Zeldis
Elaine & Paul Cheevinsky
Debbie & Jonathan Moll

SIDNEY & RUTH KAHAN CHESSED FUND

In memory of Marvin Levine
Ellen & Paul Walk
In memory of Dorothy Pester
Edith & Leonard Kliegman
In memory of Norma Solomon
Phyllis & Elliot Pellman
In memory of Thelma (Toby) Gopstein
Rebecca & Michael Altman

ARTHUR GOLDBERG SOCIAL ACTION & CULTURAL ARTS PROGRAM FUND

In honor of the birth of Natalie Ellen Hofer
Arlene & Sy Katz
In memory of Thelma (Toby) Gopstein
Pearl & Nathan Halegua
In honor of Judy Goldberg's 80th birthday
Sandy & Steve Seltzer
Pearl & Nathan Halegua

MALKA'S FUND FOR LIFE LONG LEARNING

In memory of Judith Fruedenthal
Ellen & Michael Kotin
In memory of Norma Solomon
Risa & Michael Doherty
Mahvash & Mansour Zarabi
In honor of the birth of Natalie Ellen Hofer
Risa & Michael Doherty
In memory of Sion Bakhshi
Mahvash & Mansour Zarabi
In honor of the Bat Mitzvah of Kayla Caplin
Rebecca & Michael Altman
Pearl & Nathan Halegua
In memory of Jocelyn Wasserman's grandmother
Rebecca & Michael Altman

HAROLD KALB PRAYERBOOK FUND

In honor of Cantor Barnoy Man of the Year
Arlene & Sy Katz
In memory of Marvin Levine
The Zapken Family

LISA & JIM SCHLESINGER CAMP RAMAH FUND

Wishing Jim Schlesinger a speedy recovery
Edith & Leonard Kliegman
Leatrice Baron
Mazel Tov to Lisa & Jim Schlesinger on the birth of their great grandson & the Bar Mitzvah of their great grandson.
Leatrice Baron
Wishing Jimmy Schlesinger a R'fuah Shleimah
Ellen & Paul Walk
In honor of Jim Schlesinger
Dorine & Robert Wulwick

MEL HOFFMAN TORAH MAINTENANCE FUND

In honor of Martin Abram's 98th Birthday
The Abram's Family

PAUL SHIPPER MUSIC FUND

In honor of Cantor Barnoy for his guidance & support of Lilah becoming a Bat Mitzvah
Ellen & Joshua Dicker
In honor of Cantor Barnoy for his support & compassion during my father's final days & for a beautiful service upon his passing
Lisa Herzog
In memory of Bernice Cohen
Yvette & Martin Abrams

GENERAL DONATION

In honor of the engagement of Dawn Ruggiero & Bob Spampinato
Phyllis & Steven Goldenberg
In memory of Norma Solomon
Phyllis & Steven Goldenberg
General Donation
Ellen & Danny Doustan
In honor of the Bat Mitzvah of Bette & Phil Howard's granddaughter, Rachel
Susan & Alexander Sussman
In memory of Dorothy Pester
Sara Hack
Marci & Mark Kamberg
In memory of Thelma (Toby) Gopstein
Marci & Mark Kamberg
In memory of Marvin Levine
Marci & Mark Kamberg

KIDDUSH FUND

In honor of Denise Gold's birthday
Sheila & Joel Simon
In honor of the baby naming of Suzan & Joe Bruck's granddaughter, Emma Madeline
Roz & Marty Landsman
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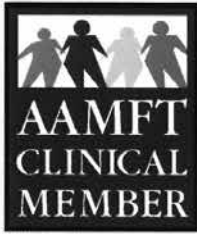
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		Bar Mitzvah of Sam Kanner	10:00 AM
Saturday Morning, May 6	9:00 AM	Evening Services	6:30 PM
<i>Parashat Aharei Mot K'doshim</i>		Candle Lighting Time	7:59 PM
Bat Mitzvah of Sabrina Danialian			
Saturday Evening, May 6		Saturday Morning, May 27	9:00 AM
Mincha/Ma'ariv	8:00 PM	<i>Parashat B'midbar</i>	
		Bat Mitzvah of Hannah Weiner	
Friday Evening, May 12	6:30 PM	Bat Mitzvah of Amanda Weinman	
Candle Lighting Time	7:46 PM		
Confirmation & Graduation	7:30 PM	Saturday Evening, May 27	
		Mincha/Ma'ariv	8:15 PM
Saturday Morning, May 13	9:00 AM	Monday, May 29 – Memorial Day	
<i>Parashat Emor</i>		Morning Service	9:00 AM
Bar Mitzvah of Jacob Goldstein			
Saturday Evening, May 13		Tuesday Evening, May 30	
Mincha/Ma'ariv	8:00 PM	Erev Shavuot	
		Mincha, Ma'ariv and	7:30 PM
Friday Evening, May 19	6:30 PM	<i>Tikun Leyl Shavuot</i>	
Candle Lighting Time	7:53 PM	(with a lot of good learning and a lot of good desserts!)	
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Saturday Morning, May 20	9:00 AM	Wednesday, May 31 – First Day Shavuot	
<i>Parashat Behar-B'hukkotai</i>		Morning Service	9:00 AM
Sisterhood Shabbat		Mincha/Ma'ariv	6:30 PM
Saturday Evening, May 20		Thursday, June 1 – Second Day Shavuot	
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