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FROM THE RABBI'S DESK

by Rabbi Alan B. Lucas

Heshvan or Marheshvan? What is the real name of this month?

The new Hebrew month of Heshvan begins Tuesday evening, November 1 and Wednesday, November 2. Heshvan is the eighth month in the Hebrew calendar. In the secular calendar January 1 marks the first day of the first month of the new year (1/1). But in the Hebrew calendar the first month is Nisan celebrating Passover and the “beginning of our history as a people.” Rosh Hashanah which celebrates the beginning of a new year is the first day of the seventh month – Tishrei (7/1). Tishrei is a month filled with holy days: Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, Sukkot, Shmini Atzeret and Simchat Torah. Our cup runneth over in Tishrei; not so in Heshvan. Heshvan is the only month of the year that does not contain a single holiday.

There is a bit of a controversy as to whether the name of the month is actually Heshvan or Marheshvan. A common popular explanation is that Mar which means “bitter” in Hebrew was an appellation that was added to the original Heshvan name to emphasize the bitterness of a month without any holidays to celebrate. It is a cute explanation, but like many cute explanations, is probably not true. Scholars believe that some formulation of Marheshvan was probably the original name of the month and a derivative of the Akkadian for 8th month.

The Pri Hadash (Even Ha’ezer 126:7) born in Livorno in 1691, offers the only explanation that I know of for calling this month by the two-word name Mar Cheshvan. He suggests that the name Mar Cheshvan is based on the fact that it is the beginning of the rainy season in Israel. The Targum translated mar as a drop, as in the verse “Hen goyim k’mar midli — Behold, the nations are as a drop of [water from] a bucket” (Isaiah 40:15). As such, the name means the “rainy Heshvan,” and far from mar meaning bitter, it connotes a month of blessed rain.

Pulpit rabbis have long been reluctant to characterize Heshvan as a bitter month. After the long holiday season which began with Rosh Hodesh Elul back on August 23 – the “holiday” season is a wonderful but challenging time for rabbis and Heshvan is usually a welcome respite and hardly bitter.

But, the Pri Hadash gives us yet another opportunity to consider this month’s unique status. Fall is seen by many as a sad (dare I say bitter) time. It is associated with death and decay: the leaves fall, plants die, the weather turns cold and gloomy and soon the ground will be covered by snow. One of the original biblical names for this month is Blul – which seems to capture this notion – as it means “drying up.”

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— Rabbi Alan B. Lucas

But for those of us who have seen our share of falls and winters, we know that this is not a bitter time at all. Fall and winter are a necessary preparation for next year’s spring and summer. From a spiritual perspective – the turning inward that is represented by fall and winter is just as important as the turning outward that is typical of spring and summer. We hibernate in order to cultivate the self, renew our inner energies, nurture and nourish our souls so that when the warmth of summer sunshine returns we will have something to shine forth: a cultivated soul. We also know that there is a beauty to the dying leaves of fall and the winter snows that are every bit as majestic as the beauty of a summer day and the fresh smell of spring.

Heshvan begins the extended period that exists between the festival of Sukkot which we just completed and the festival of Pesach which, God willing, we will be privileged to celebrate together in the spring.

In the meantime – during this extended period of time that begins with Heshvan, the spiritual seeds which were planted on the High Holy Days and on Sukkot have time to germinate, and grow – so they will finally bear fruit in Nisan with our observance of Passover.

The cycle of seasons mirrors a cycle in our souls, the transformation of the external world teaches us much about the transformation of our internal world. The summer has passed, the fall is here and the winter will soon be upon us. There is work to be done inside our souls; as we prepare and anticipate the renewal of life outside our souls.

Bitter Heshvan? I think not. I wish you all a “rainy” Heshvan; a fruitful, fertile, prolific, abundant rewarding and effective fall and winter.

Rabbi Alan B. Lucas



CANTOR'S NOTES

by Cantor Ofer Barnoy



Poverty and Hunger in Israel

It's almost hard to fathom that in countries like Israel and America, where everything is in abundance, that there are still thousands of people living in the shadows of poverty, not even able to have enough food at home to adequately feed their children, and this is assuming they aren't homeless to begin with. Homelessness is largely a problem for single individuals but poverty is a financial disease that strikes entire families. Due to unforeseen events such as job loss, business failure or medical crises, parents can no longer afford to provide for the basic needs of their family and are forced to become part of the unfortunate tier of society which are often the last to be handled by government and social assistance programs. In Israel, there are many programs that support disabled people and wounded army veterans but the government finds it very difficult to adequately deal with its growing poverty problem. Poverty has expanded to every corner of Israel, even to the largest cities where people in the high tech industries, doctors, lawyers and business owners alike live quite comfortably in gated communities and luxury high-rises alongside low income communities where families are struggling to meet daily and monthly expenses. In outlying and desert communities the problem is even worse because people literally get trapped in those areas by poverty which can last into their next generations, creating hopelessness and breeding violence like we see in our own inner cities and government housing "projects". Poverty has implications for whole communities beyond those people that it touches personally because people who live in poverty do not live in a vacuum and therefore poverty and its effects on society spill over to affect housing prices, living conditions and crime rates for the entire community.

Why do I bring this up? Because on Sunday, November 6th we will have a benefit concert to help the Israeli society deal with this issue. Many private organizations have set up programs across Israel to deal with poverty and the organization that we have chosen to support this time is "Meir Panim". Their specialty is delivering thousands of warm meals directly to schools every day in hard-hit neighborhoods so children don't have to go without a hot meal. They run a few large state-of-the-art kitchen facilities across Israel and are sustained almost entirely by private donations. They boast that more than 85 percent of the money donated to

them goes directly to feed children and the elderly via their meals-on-wheels programs which deliver daily meals directly to schools and homes. They also run a number of "soup kitchen restaurants" across Israel. You can check out all the work they do at their website, MeirPanim.org

Last month we mailed an invitation to the benefit concert with a reply card to the entire membership. In addition to TBS there are a few other local synagogues who are joining forces with us for this cause and it is my hope that you will join me together with all the members of these synagogues so that our event is packed with 100's of people to enjoy the evening and show our support for the everyday heroes in Israel who are doing amazing work through the Meir Panim organization. Perhaps together we can help to ease the burden of poverty in Israel. Our goal is to raise \$150,000 for Meir Panim and I am proud to say that by the time I sat down to write this on October 20th we were well on our way to meeting it.

I want to thank all my colleagues from our neighboring synagogues for helping me and for participating in the concert and fundraising effort and especially to Cantor Avi Albrecht for spearheading this benefit. Cantor Albrecht will be our special guest star artist and I hope you will not miss it!

Cantor Ofer Barnoy

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FROM THE DESK OF RABBI KERBEL

by Rabbi Paul D. Kerbel

Kristallnacht and Hanukkah

On November 9, 1938, the events that we can now see that were the 'beginning of the end' of a rich and storied Jewish life in Germany and in Eastern and Western Europe took place throughout Germany and Austria. During Kristallnacht, the "Night of Broken Glass", 97 Jews were killed, thousands were beaten, 30,000 male Jews were sent to concentration camps, 267 synagogues in Germany and Austria were desecrated and destroyed and 7,000 Jewish businesses were looted. In fact, most of the synagogues of Germany and Austria were destroyed over this two-day pogrom. The shock of Kristallnacht made it clear to most of the Jews of Germany that there would be no normal Jewish life under the reign of Hitler and Nazi Germany. Some took these warnings seriously as a time to leave Europe and many Germans immigrated to Palestine or the United States.

The late Professor Martin Gilbert in his recent work on this subject wrote: "Kristallnacht taught, in hindsight, a historical lesson, that what begins as something finite in destruction and limited in time, can quickly develop into a monster of mass murder; that evil has gradations. That six years of legalized anti-Jewish discrimination, isolating the Jews from their fellow Germans and depriving them of civil rights were replaced on Kristallnacht by the first manifestations of direct, nationwide, physical violence, combined with arson and the destruction and theft of personal property which would then lead to deportation and mass murder."

Kristallnacht was a foreshadowing of what was to come to the Jews of Europe. Some Jews needed no more warnings and sought to leave Europe while it was still possible. Others believed that better days had to be ahead, that Hitler would be overthrown. Few could foretell what Hitler would be able to accomplish. As we watch the election returns on Tuesday, November 8, let us also light a yahrzeit candle to remember Kristallnacht to remember one of the

greatest attacks on our people and Jewish communities in our history. Remembering our past helps us remain in touch with our history and the lessons we should learn from the events and tragedies of the past.

The Four Miracles of Hanukkah

While Hanukkah seems far off, in this, a double issue of our bulletin allows me to share a thought about Hanukkah. In the second blessing of the Menorah Lighting, we recite: "...she'asah nisim lavoteinu bayamim haheim lazman hazeh," who accomplished miracles for our ancestors in ancient days and in our times, we can see that the word 'miracles' – nissim- is in the plural. Tradition has it that we celebrate two miracles on Hanukkah – the military victory of a small outmanned Jewish army winning a revolt with the larger Syrian-Greek army and the miracle of the oil, a small amount of pure, kosher olive oil enough to keep the menorah burning for one day, lasting for eight days.

My colleague, Rabbi Nina Beth Cardin, suggests that we can add two more miracles. The first is that we "dared to fight and dared to light." What gave the Macabees the courage to even try to fight the larger enemy forces? We could have just given in and given up. The second is that we have the miracle of constancy – which I would interpret as having had the good fortune of being part of a religion that is four-thousand years old, that we have the perspective of four thousand years of challenges and opportunities, four thousand years of hope and faith, ritual and tradition to give us the confidence to keep moving forward into the future. Sometimes miracles happen in the quiet constancy of our everyday practice of our customs and traditions. By our daily and weekly practice of our traditions, we allow ourselves to have moments of true faith and spirituality. Melissa and I wish you a Happy Thanksgiving and a Hanukkah Sameach – a Happy Hanukkah filled with joy and meaning.

Rabbi Paul D. Kerbel



FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

by Pearl Halegua

דוגמה אישית "Let's Stay in Touch"

My present position has motivated me to learn about the challenges temples face. According to some experts, our institutions are "losing touch" with the people they are to serve. Dr. Ron Wolfson, a leading commentator and author on the subject wrote,

"Let me be blunt. The days when new comers to a community could be counted on to pick a school, a local market, and a synagogue to join are over..."

As a temple leader, I am concerned about these issues and ask myself, "What are we doing to stay in touch?" Here at TBS we are blessed for we are comprised of membership committed to many aspects of Jewish life.

People are working to keep in touch with the religious, cultural, social and education needs of the community. Our membership includes the Vice Chancellor of JTS, an institution that trains Jewish clergy and scholars to be in touch with today's Jews. Amongst us is the chairman of the Long Island Division of UJA, which to me is Tikkun Olam Central. Our Hebrew School Director is Co-President of the Conservative Principals Council of Long Island. A number of our members sit on the board of directors of organizations such as: Yad VaShem, the JCC, JNF and numerous secular boards of medical, educational and other fund raising institutions dedicated to Tikkun Olam. We are quite a group of movers and shakers.

We are also blessed with exemplary staff, for instance, our Executive Director, along with executive board member Lewis Bartell, was successful in obtaining a homeland security grant. Numerous hours were dedicated to this project. We thank them both for keeping in touch with our security concerns.

Our Hebrew School recently received two grants related to the study of Israel. One was from the Center of Israel Education, which includes curriculum materials and training. The other grant was from the Jewish Education Project, entitled 4 Hatikvah Questions. The focus of this grant is to train educators about the diversity of the peoples of Israel. In order to better understand the Jewish State in the world today it is incumbent upon us to keep in touch with the diversity of Israel's population.

We assist in organizing the community celebration of Yom Ha Hatzmaut, we are hosting the Meir Panim Cantor's Concert to feed the hungry. In March Rabbi Lucas will be leading a trip to Israel. Rabbi Kerbel will lead a trip to stay in touch with our Eastern European history.

How else does TBS stay in touch? By celebrating the cultural diversity of our members. Last spring we had a Persian Photo Journal exhibit, Persian Tea and dinner. The last Shabbat of Sukkot was my son's Auf Ruf, Cantor shared with the

congregation some beautiful liturgy in Ladino, in recognition of our family's Sephardic heritage. We followed it up with borekas and baklava of course at the Kiddush.

Where in the world is your heritage from? Let us know. We would like to touch on that!

Our eye on diversity incorporates awareness of varying physical and educational needs. As mentioned in previous articles, we have formed an Inclusion Committee, who together with our Membership Committee is working on creating new literature that will be more sensitive in addressing the diverse needs of the community.

We are in the process of applying for an inclusion grant from UJA, a number of their staff have informed us that we are on their radar. Thank you to our Inclusion Committee, clergy, staff and TBS members, this would not have happened without your show of solidarity at the UJA inclusion event in the spring and our parlor meetings.

Thank you to our Budget and Finance Committee and our House Committee for your role in guiding us in maintaining and sustaining our temple. The land initiative aspect of our financial strategy planning is moving along and we will keep you posted about its progress.

Thank you to our officers and trustees and all our volunteers without you our programs would remain plans on paper.

Temple Beth Sholom is my Kehila Kedosha... here I received comfort for my own pain, here I learned how to comfort others, here I learned what community is about.

I had never been part of a formal community before my journey here started in the nursery school. Before I knew it, I jumped in with both feet to participate and over the years I have probably been on every committee. I wanted to be part of a community where my own personal kind of prayer mattered, it didn't have to come just from the siddur.

Nobody forced anyone to join here we're here because this is important to us for varying reasons. Here is where you connect, here is where you share values with others from a 3000 year old text that speaks to you.

The high holidays provided time to think about the challenging question of our lives. A time to look back on the past year and ponder the possibilities ahead. Challenges ahead mean opportunities for action. How do we make change in our community and ourselves?

One thing I know, we need each other. We need to follow examples of those who built this temple and those who sustained it. We need to continue working together, and at times when our philosophical and political ideas differ, we must make an effort to maintain dialogue. We can do that and we will continue to keep our community engaged and economically viable. Let's continue to stay in touch!

Pearl Halegua



THE JOSHUA SOCIETY

In Proverbs 27:18 Joshua says:

“WHOEVER TENDS THE TREE WILL EAT ITS FRUIT.”

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

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

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A Very Special Gift

Do you need a new gift idea for a special birthday or anniversary? Perhaps a brand new baby?

We have a most exciting and different way to commemorate your special occasions. Our Rabbi Ario S. & Tess Hyams Judaica Museum's curator Bat-Sheva Slavin has the perfect gift for you to share with TBS. We can purchase or endow a new piece for the museum that will be displayed during our exhibits. For a private consultation, please contact Bat-Sheva at bslavin@syjcc.org.



If you would like to volunteer to be an Usher for Shabbat please contact:
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B'NAI MITZVAH

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JESSICA KESSLER
Daughter of
Claudia & David z"l
November 5

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JOSHUA KESSLER
Son of
Claudia & David z"l
November 5



HAILEY MARGULIES
Daughter of
Lori & Shaw
November 12



GABRIEL PALTER
Son of
Michele & Steven
November 12



ADAM FOX
Son of
Jennifer & Joe
November 12



AARON KOHEN
Son of
Caroline & Jack
November 26



SAMANTHA EDELMAN
Daughter of
Beverly & Philippe
December 10



SHANI SIROTA
Daughter of
Stefi & Craig
December 17



ABIGAIL SILVERMAN
Daughter of
Carin & Joshua
December 31





BARNET & ANNETTE OSTROW EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER

by Suzy Freier, Early Childhood Center Director

It is hard to believe, by looking at our preschoolers, that they have only been in school for two months.

The toddlers have become adjusted to their classroom routines and have learned their way around the school. Our three year olds are having a great time participating in all of the activities going on in and outside of their classrooms and creating such wonderful pieces of art work. The four year olds, who are now "seniors", are walking the halls with such confidence. So much learning through imaginative play and creative teaching is happening each day.

We have a lot going on at the ECC during the next two months. Our annual Food Drive will take place in the middle of November. The Food Drive is one of our Mitzvah Projects that the children participate in. The students learn the meaning of giving to others in need by bringing in food which we will donate to the INN (In-



terfaith Nutrition Network). The children will be learning about Thanksgiving and expressing what they are thankful for through their writing, pictures and many projects.

Each classroom will celebrate by having a Thanksgiving feast. Hanukkah is a special holiday here at the ECC. The candles are lit each day on the Chanukiahs in the classrooms. Dreidels are spinning with shiny gelt waiting to be eaten. Latkes are fried and tasted by eager children. The story is told of the Maccabees and the miracle of oil. This is such a happy time here and we celebrate by inviting parents to join us for a Hanukkah party.

Wishing everyone a Happy New Year with only the best for 2017!

Suzy Freier



A Budding Scientist



Having Fun With Water Color



Our Future Artists

November & December Highlights

Wednesday, Nov. 9	Parent/Teacher Conferences (No Classes for 3 & 4 Year Old's)
Friday, Nov. 11	Veterans Day (No Classes)
Mon-Fri, Nov. 14-18	Mitzvah Project Food Drive
Thurs-Fri, Nov. 24-25	Thanksgiving (No Classes)
Thursday, Dec. 22	Hanukkah Hero Party PM – Parents Invited
Friday, Dec. 23	ECC Hanukkah Celebration – AM Parents Invited - (Early Dismissal)
Mon-Fri, Dec. 26-30	Winter Recess (No Classes)
Monday, Jan. 2	Winter Recess (No Classes)
Tuesday, Jan. 3	Classes Resume

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



RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

by Sharon Solomon, Religious School Director

Showing loving kindness to all in the community is a core value at Temple Beth Sholom Religious School. Every month we emphasize the

Mitzvah of the Month, as well as promoting on-going mitzvah projects, such as **The Lend A Hand Foundation**. Our Vav and Zayin students sponsor a family-in-need on Long Island and provide monthly needed supplies and food. Our students voted in overwhelming numbers to take on a family with many children because they felt that since we are a large school, we have the capability to really make a difference in this family's life. During the months of September and October, we were able to send non-perishable foods, toiletries and supermarket cards. Let's continue to do our share by helping others. If each family donates one item a month, what a tremendous impact we can have.

In **November**, for Thanksgiving, we will continue our **food drive and supermarket card drive** to help the **Interfaith Nutrition Network (INN)** in Hempstead. Please send in your donations. Helping your close community in need is a first priority and the students are learning to assess how we distribute our tzedakah money, right here on Long Island. **Please support our Sunday weekly bake sales.** All proceeds are utilized for these tzedakah projects. In **December**, a **toy drive & toiletries collection** will take place, as well.

Mark your calendars for the upcoming **Shabbat Family Study** programs which will take place on **Saturday morning, November 5th** and **Saturday, December 3rd** as we engage



Vav Mitzvah Makers packaged food drive collection for the Lend A Hand program

in interactive Torah study and activities. All families with students in grades **Aleph (1st) through Zayin (7th)** are encouraged to participate! Don't miss this incredible learning opportunity with your child! Every month we

create specialized programming that delves into Torah through a different lens. Join our Shabbat Family Educators, **Rabbi Paul Kerbel, Kim Brethel-Weinberg, Hanna Harel, Julie Gittlin, Gerri Blum, Norman Fried, and Joseph Soffer** as they bring Torah alive! Following our Shabbat Family Study, Mr. Joseph Soffer leads an engaging family service. The upcoming **Mishpacha dates are November 5th & 19th and December 3rd and 17th.**

Please support our PTA on **Sunday, December 4th** for the annual **PTA Book Fair**. The PTA is our partner for bringing additional programs for our children. Thank you to **Lisa Berger** and **Julie Gittlin**, PTA Co-Presidents and **Dr. Debbie Dubowsky**, PTA Treasurer, who give so much of their time and energy to enrich our religious school.

Our pre-Hanukkah **Celebration & Assembly** is scheduled for **Sunday, December 18th at 11:00 am**. We will have a Dreidel (Sevivon) competition and all students are encouraged to design their own unique dreidel. Further details to follow.

I wish everyone a Chodesh Tov (a good month ahead).

Sharon Solomon

Looking Ahead

- **Saturday, 11/5-** Shabbat Family Study, Torah Readers, Mishpacha Service, Mini Minyan
- **Tuesday, 11/8-** Election Day, No Religious School, Staff Development Day
- **Tuesday, 11/15-** Machar Youth Group - grades 3/4/5
- **Thursday, 11/17-** Kadima Youth Group - grades 6/7
- **Saturday, 11/19-** Mishpacha Family Service, Torah Readers, Mini Minyan
- **Sunday, 11/20-** Vav 1st B'nei Mitzvah program - "Unrolling the Torah" & Parent Bet Connection
- **Thursday, 11/24-** Happy Thanksgiving - No Religious School
- **Sunday, 11/27-** Thanksgiving weekend - No Religious School
- **Saturday, 12/3-** Shabbat Family Study, Torah Readers, Mishpacha Service, Mini Minyan
- **Sunday, 12/4-** PTA Book Fair
- **Tuesday, 12/13-** Machar Youth Group - grades 3/4/5
- **Thursday, 12/15-** Kadima Youth Group - grades 6/7
- **Sunday, 12/18-** Pre-Hanukkah Family Celebration & Assembly at 11 am
- **Sunday, 12/24-** Hanukkah Candle #1
- **Tuesday, 1/3-** TBS Religious School resumes



FROM MBS

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

In November and December, Machon participants will hear from former Vice-Presidential Nominee and long-time Senator Joe Lieberman, study the history of the Arab-Israeli Conflict with StandWithUs and participate in a special Hanukkah Drama Workshop and Improv session on Jewish Identity.

Please Join Us:

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| November 7 | Machon will join The Herbert Tarr Institute to learn from Senator Joseph Lieberman on the eve of the Presidential Election |
| November 14 | Regular Class Session |
| November 21 | StandWithUs Israel Workshop |
| November 28 | StandWithUs Israel Workshop |
| December 5 | Rosh Hodesh Workshop and Cooking |
| December 12 | Drama and Improv Workshop |
| December 19 | Hanukkah Party with our Rabbis |

Registration is still being accepted.
Please call Rabbi Kerbel 621-2288 x 133

Rabbi Paul D. Kerbel, Co-Director

ALL HANDS ON DECK

Please let us know if you've had any library experience or just want to lend a hand. We are reorganizing our wonderful library and WE NEED YOU! Email Deborah at dbrosowsky@aol.com or Rabbi Kerbel at pkerbel@tbsroslyn.org

MEN'S CLUB CORNER

by Steve Goldenberg, President

Now that the High Holidays are behind us, the Men's Club has a full slate of events scheduled through the end of 2016.

On Sunday, November 20, from 1-4:30 PM, at the recently opened Garvies Point Brewery in Glen Cove, we will be watching the Bears-Giants game on a big screen TV, with a beer tasting & plenty of Kosher-style pizza and snacks. In addition, Men's Club will be touring the facility at halftime. Cost is \$20/person in advance, \$25/person on day of event.

The annual blood drive, chaired by Dr. Michael Margulis, is scheduled for Sunday morning, December 4 (the evening after Club TBS). Please consider the gift of blood as a great mitzvah to those in need.

The annual preparation and serving of the latkes to our Hebrew School contingent is scheduled for Sunday, December 18, 10 AM - noon, during the Hanukkah assembly. The kids in Hebrew School absolutely love seeing their fathers participating in this event. Join the fun!

Although plans are preliminary at this point, please reserve a couple of dates for early winter. On Tuesday, January 31, Scott Wiener, who has the world's largest pizza box collection (595 boxes from 45 countries), and is the author of the acclaimed book, "The Art of the Pizza Box," will be talking about all things pizza (including where to get a decent Kosher pizza in this vicinity!). Immediately following the complimentary talk, some of us will join Scott at Salvatore's Coal Oven Pizzeria in Soundview for their "Best of Long Island" margarita pizza.

And during the Super Bowl weekend kinnus at TBS, the World Wide Wrap will return, with our minyanaires and Men's Club teaching the mitzvah of tefillin on Sunday, February 5.

Looking forward to a busy Men's Club calendar this year!

Steve Goldenberg

Sisterhood hosts COMMUNITY LUNCHEON

December 14
11:30 AM

For more information
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SISTERHOOD SCOOP

by Cindy Feldman, President

Praying With Our Feet: Then & Now.....

Sitting on the edge of our seats, our hearts pounding, with only a frail and temporary Sukkah over our heads, **more than 70 members gathered on October 19th to hear the stories of a 3-week long mission to the Soviet Union.** In 1985, Wende Jager-Hyman and Arnold Hyman left their three young children with family members to help complete strangers half way around the world to make their way from the Soviet Union to Israel, to live a free Jewish life. It was an espionage thriller that we read about in books, but it happened in real life, and to our own longtime members. Their selflessness is inspiring.

Wende and Arnold were charged with obtaining proof of several families' genealogical connection to those living in Israel so the Soviet Government could no longer "refuse" the paperwork to immigrate, thus allowing family members to reunite in Israel. They were followed, held for questioning, and narrowly escaped being thrown into a Soviet prison in Siberia! But they photographed the family tree and flushed the paper down the toilet that could have been used to imprison them, just before Soviet officials raided their hotel room.

Several families escaped religious persecution and are now thriving and growing in our homeland because Wende & Arnold could not "refuse" to help other Jews in need. They literally prayed with their feet and we are thankful that they are part of our community for more than 30 years. Sisterhood is grateful to Men's Club for co-sponsoring this eye-opening evening.

Yasher Koach also to Phyllis Pellman, VP of Tikkun Olam, who organized the evening's collection of perishable food items for the **Rina Shkolnik Kosher Food Pantry**, a joint initiative of *The Marion & Aaron Gural JCC of the Greater Five Towns* and *UJA-Federation of New York*. The food was delivered in time for Shabbat the following day, to make a difference in the lives of other Jews now.

The genealogical tree that the Soviet Jews provided to Wende & Arnold saved their lives. **Come learn how to trace your family tree at our November 3rd 8:00 PM special Sisterhood program** (following our abbreviated general Board meeting at 7:45 PM) with **Gary Pokrassa**, another longtime TBS member who has become a proficient genealogist in his retirement years. You never know when it will be important!

On **November 6th**, please **join Sisterhood** and hundreds of others on Long Island to walk shoulder to shoulder, literally "praying with their feet" **to honor Molly**



Phyllis Pellman, VP of Tikkun Olam, organizer of From Peah to Pantries, & Sisterhood President, Cindy Feldman, accepting perishables for a kosher food pantry on LI.



Wende Jager-Hyman & Arnold Hyman, Sukkot Soviet Jewry Espionage Speakers!

Chernofsky, z'l, another TBS member who inspired us over the years to take action, **at the 14th Annual CancerCare Lung Cancer Walk for Hope.** See flier for details.

Molly was a great proponent of egalitarian prayer and encouraged women in our synagogue to take on leadership roles, and served in the national organization, Women's League for Conservative Judaism in multiple capacities, including serving as President of its regional chapter, BQLI. She attended AIPAC and advocated for Israel. Now it is time for us to join together to honor her memory and to "make a difference" to so many families struggling with this devastating disease. Look for our team story, as our team has been selected by CancerCare to be featured in a press release and on their social media to promote their upcoming event. Walk in the morning, and then come to Cantor's Concert to support the children of Meir Panim in the evening—a great double-header!

On November 17th, Sisterhood's annual membership dinner will be held. Look for your Evite and send your RSVP today! Of course, for those who do not use email, we will be sending you a hard copy invitation via snail mail. **Please consider becoming a Sponsor** so we can continue our quality

programming and educational opportunities. **This year we are celebrating 100 Years of Jewish Women on Broadway and the Centennial Year of Women's League for Conservative Judaism.** Sisterhood will be donating a portion of the dinner proceeds to the National Yiddish Theatre Folksbiene at the Jewish Museum of Heritage in Battery Park, America's preeminent Yiddish Theatre since 1915, in recognition of Yiddish culture being a vital part of Jewish life.

On November 20th, Sisterhood is traveling to The Met in New York City for a guided tour of Jerusalem 1000-1400, Every People Under Heaven, and you are invited! Our private tour bus will take you there and back from the TBS parking lot—reserve your place today by PayPal or by check, as seats are limited.

Don't miss Joel Hoffman, author of *The Bible Doesn't Say That*, on December 15th at 7:30 PM. This is part of our joint project with the Sid Jacobson JCC and the Jewish Book Council. Watch for our flier!

Plans are underway to develop a Tikkun Olam project for Hanukkah—details to follow!

Sisterhood has many members, then and now, who inspire us to lead with our hearts. Yasher Koach!

Cindy Feldman

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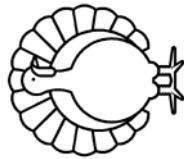
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December 2016



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(not pictured- Philip Adler, Bernice Cohen, Larry Glass, Marc Magid, Steven Seltzer)

Our past presidents met with member and architect Sandy Berger on August 28, 2016 to assess the condition of the Roslyn Road entrance to our synagogue. It was concluded that the condition was hazardous. Replacement has taken place and a ramp for handicap and stroller accessibility has been completed.

***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 October:**

Renee & Walter Schwartz in memory of Walter's father, Martin Schwartz



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Details to Follow



*Rabbi Paul Kerbel and Rabbi Cara Weinstein Rosenthal celebrating Shabbat
with Solomon Schechter Day School Students.*

VP PROGRAMMING

By Steven Goldenberg

Our cup runneth over with a bevy of activities for the remainder of 2016. I encourage you to review the Sisterhood and Men's Club articles in this bulletin to see what those Temple arms have in store.

On Sunday evening, November 6, TBS is hosting *Voices for Children in Need*, a concert to benefit Meir Panim and the needs of children in Israel, in collaboration with several world-renowned cantors (including our very own and beloved Ofer Barnoy, who is chairing the event) and community synagogues on the North Shore. The event will honor longtime Meir Panim friend, Mrs. Lee Steinberg, and honorary chair Rabbi Myron Fenster and vice chairs Allison & Martin E. Levine. The concert, an eclectic program including Jewish and American music, will feature Cantor Avi Albrecht of Beth Tfiloh in Baltimore, Cantor Raphael Freider of Temple Israel in Great Neck, Cantor Steven Hedvenstone of Dix Hills Jewish Center, and Cantor Yosef Karavani of Old Westbury. Also participating are Shelter Rock Jewish Center and Beth Hadassah Synagogue, as well as the ATID boys' choir of Queens, the North Shore Hebrew Academy High School choir, and the Solomon Schechter Arinotes. There will be a VIP reception for sponsors at 5:30 PM, with the concert starting at 7 PM.

The Herbert Tarr North Shore Institute for Adult Education kicks off its annual series with keynote speaker, Senator Joseph Lieberman on Monday, November 7 ("Erev Election Day") at 7:30 PM right here at TBS. Senator Lieberman will give insight into the current political climate and discuss how to be a mensch in this morally complicated world. The closing event on December 5 features Rabbi Bob Alper, a full-time stand-up comedian (aren't all rabbis funny??) for a night of clean comedy that should tickle your funny bones. Download the brochure from our website at www.tbsroslyn.org for further information.

Club TBS returns on Saturday, December 3 at 7:30 PM. This is a great night with dancing, food, friendly casino wagering and raffles. Join the fun!

Although still in the planning stages, members of the IDF will be in attendance for a community-wide concert here on Tuesday evening, December 13. Support Israel by supporting the IDF! Details to follow.

I hope that you can join so many of us throughout the autumn for this smorgasbord of tremendous events. I always fondly recall ex-President Richard Levine's proclamation that TBS is "More than just a synagogue!"

TORAH FUND

By Janet Cohen Eder

P'ri yadehah – "the fruit of her hands..." After the holidays, all of us should be proud of the work we have done for our community, our home, our workplaces and in our synagogue. Women in Judaism have accomplished so much. Although the position of Conservative Judaism toward women originally differed little from the Orthodox position, it has in recent years minimized legal and ritual differences between men and women. The Committee on Jewish Law and Standards of the Rabbinical Assembly has approved a number of decisions on this topic. These provide for women's active participation in areas such as publicly reading the Torah (ba'al kriah); being counted as part of a minyan; being called for an aliyah to read the Torah; serving as a cantor (shalich tzibbur); serving as rabbi and halakhic decisor (posek - an arbiter in matters of religious law); and wearing a tallit and tefillin. To quote Loretta Lynn in her 1978 music album, "We've Come a Long Way Baby."



Technology has led to many things changing in our world today, but some things remain constant; that is, the responsibility of each of us, as Jewish women, to continue to make our influence felt in our Jewish world, a world which is more and more in need of Jewish values. Women's League, together with the 5 Conservative/Masorti Seminaries around the world, with their multifaceted programs, provides the venue for the "fruit of [our] hands" to flourish.

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 Cohen Eder

Hanukkah- 1st Candle is Sunday, December 24

Hanukkah (alternately spelled Hanukkah), meaning "dedication" in Hebrew, refers to the joyous eight-day celebration during which Jews commemorate the victory of the Maccabees over the armies of Syria in 165 B.C.E. and the subsequent liberation and "rededication" of the Temple in Jerusalem. The modern home celebration of Hanukkah centers around the lighting of the hanukkiyah, a special menorah for Hanukkah; foods prepared in oil including latkes (potato pancakes) and sufganiyot (jelly doughnuts); and special songs and games

The first blessing is over the candles themselves:

ברוך אתה יי אלהינו מלך העולם, אשר
קדשנו במצותיו, וצונו להדליק נר של חנוכה
*Barukh atah Adonai, Eloheinu melekh ha-olam,
asher kidshanu b'mitzvotav v'tzivanu l'hadlik ner
shel Hanukkah.*



The second blessing expresses thanks for the "miracle" of deliverance:

ברוך אתה יי אלהינו מלך העולם, שעשה
נסים לאבותינו בימים ההם בזמן הזה.
*Barukh atah Adonai, Eloheinu melekh ha-olam,
she'asah nissim la'avoteinu ba-yamim ha-hem
ba-z'man ha-zeh.*



The third blessing is said only on the first night:

ברוך אתה יי אלהינו מלך העולם, שהחיינו
וקיימנו והגיענו לזמן הזה.
*Barukh atah Adonai, Eloheinu melekh ha'olam,
she-heheheyanu, v'kiy'manu, v'higiyanu la-z'man
ha-zeh.*

PLAY THE DREIDEL GAME

The word dreidel derives from a German word meaning "spinning top," and is the toy used in a Hanukkah game adapted from an old German gambling game. Hanukkah was one of the few times of the year when rabbis permitted games of chance. The four sides of the top bear four Hebrew letters: nun, gimmel, hey, and shin. Players begin by putting into a central pot or "kitty" a certain number of coins, chocolate money known as gelt, nuts, buttons or other small objects. Each player in turn spins the dreidel and proceeds as follows:

nun – take nothing;
gimmel – take everything
hey – take half;
shin – put one in.



Over time, the letters on the dreidel were reinterpreted to stand for the first letter of each word in the Hebrew statement "Neis gadol hayah sham," which means "A great miracle happened there" and refers to the defeat of the Syrian army and the re-dedication of the Temple. In Israel, one letter on the dreidel differs from those used in the rest of the world. The shin has been replaced with a pey, transforming the Hebrew statement into Neis gadol hayah po, which means "A great miracle happened here."



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For more information, please call Donna Bartolomeo, Executive Director at 516-621-2288 or Louis Naviasky, Vice President of Finance and Fundraising, lnaviasky@gmail.com

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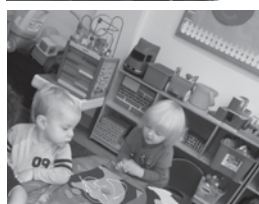
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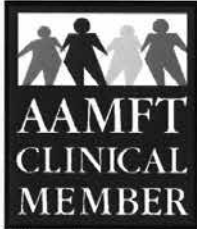
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