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Moshe Haim Ostad – Hatan Maftir*

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FROM THE RABBI'S DESK

By Rabbi Alan B. Lucas

Clergy Appreciation Day?

Did you know that October 11 will be Clergy Appreciation Day? Google it if you don't believe me. And there is not much time left for you to find a way to show your appreciation! You say you didn't know it was Clergy Appreciation Day? Don't worry, neither did I, even though it is already 10 years old! Fortunately one of our members shared an article with me from the New York Times. After reading the article it became clear that it was mostly a Christian thing, and is promoted mostly on Christian radio stations and in Christian retail stores and by evangelical organizations. But it did get me to thinking.

DaySpring, a division of Hallmark now offers some 120 clergy appreciation cards, and Hallmark itself is featuring a number of these cards. And I have never received a single clergy appreciation card! Do I feel bad? Not really. Over the last generation or so the rabbinate has undergone an interesting transformation. Some have referred to it as the professionalization of the rabbinate - where rabbis are more and more seen as professionals of the class of doctors and lawyers. In some way that is a good thing - as the rabbi of today is no longer paid by having the congregants drop a few sheep or bushels of corn in appreciation of his services. No, today rabbis are taken care of quite well; there are pension funds and disability insurance and all other things that previous generations did not know from and salaries that now attract some of the best and brightest of our young

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people - and most of these advancements are a good thing.

But as we have professionalized the rabbinate something has been lost as well. We used to refer to it as a calling and now it is perceived much more as a job. The rabbi becomes a paid professional like other paid professionals. When you pay for something one's sense of expectations tends to rise and one's sense of appreciation tends to diminish. When shuls and their rabbis became more concerned about profits rather than prophets things were never the same.

The truth is that most rabbis continue to see themselves as part of a calling. As one pastor in the New York Times article said: "In seminary they remind us, God calls us to be faithful, not successful." I would argue that we all want to be successful; it is just that in the rabbinate we measure our success differently than in business or in a profession. Some see me as the synagogue's CEO, the senior professional, head fund-raiser, and so forth - but the title I prefer is rabbi. I am your rabbi, and there is nothing else I would rather be. In the Times article, a Rabbi Micah Greenstein of Memphis said that his region tended to be respectful of spiritual leaders regardless of the holiday. "Every day is appreciation day in many parts of the South," Rabbi Greenstein said. "In my experience, Southern clergy are esteemed, even treasured, for their religious leadership." He added, "When I tell people here, 'Just call me Micah, you don't need to call me rabbi,' you know how they immediately reply? 'O.K. Rabbi.'"

Now I admit that New York is a bit of a tougher crowd than down south something I suspect our new Associate rabbi Paul Kerbel, who just moved from Atlanta, Georgia is quickly learning - but still I have a wonderful sense of fulfillment from being your rabbi. Although I would like to get a copy of the brochure which they spoke of in the Times article, the one put out by SonScape Ministries entitled: "50 Ways to Love your Pastor."

So don't feel bad if you didn't send a card for Clergy Appreciation Day - just get involved and come to shul, take a course and support our programs and that is all the appreciation we will ever need.

*Chag Zimchataynu
Time of our rejoicing!*

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FROM THE DESK OF RABBI KERBEL

By Rabbi Paul David Kerbel

“Don’t Worry...Be Happy!”

On the Friday before Rosh HaShanah, I wrote to my friend, Yossi Klein HaLevi. I asked him to share with me one thought on the state of mind of Israelis that I could share with the congregation on the High Holy Days. On Saturday night, after Shabbat, I opened my e-mail and sure enough, he responded with the following: “Israelis are expert at the pretense of normalcy—living one day at a time—but even Israelis are sensing that the volcano we live on (an Israel surrounded by increasing hostile neighbors and terrorists) is erupting. The end of an effective American presence in the Middle East – which is the real meaning of the Iran deal – with millions of refugees on the move, the imploding countries on Israel’s borders, Russia and Iran moving into Syria (at this moment) are all deeply troubling. And yet, we look forward to sitting with our family and friends around the holiday table enjoying the simple pleasures of the Jewish/Israeli rhythm of our lives. In spite of everything, we are a happy people; who can understand this?”

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— Rabbi Paul David Kerbel

Think about it. Of all of the major economic and democratic powers in the world (Israel is now one of the 25 members of the OECD) has any country in this category of world leaders suffered the pressures and tensions that Israel has faced in its 67 years. And yet, in one economic, technological and medical field after another, Israel is a leader. It’s citizens are producing new ideas, technologies and cures and treatments to the major medical issues faced by people around the world in much greater proportions than any other nation or people other than the United States.

How do the people of Israel, live and work, build and create under such stress? Yossi Klein HaLevi is right: it is because despite everything, Israelis are among the happiest peoples in the world. In a recent study of happiness around the world, initiated by the United States and conducted by Professor Jeffrey Sachs of Columbia University, the people of Israel and the state of Israel ranks as the eleventh happiest country in the world! You heard me! Eleventh happiest. Despite countless wars, tens of thousands of rockets pointed at Israel, with Iran threatening to destroy Israel, seventy years after the end of the Holocaust, the Jewish State is one of the happiest!

The survey measured real data – this was no People magazine kind of study. It measured gross domestic product per capita, social support, healthy life expectancy, individual freedom and generosity. The top countries were: Switzerland, Iceland, Denmark, Norway and Canada, The Netherlands, Sweden, New Zealand and Australia. The five unhappiest are: Rwanda, Syria, Benin, Burundi and Togo. The United States came in 15th.

I believe that our Jewish faith has a lot to do with the happiness of Israelis. Observant or not, Israelis know they have a Shabbat. The majority of Israelis: light candles, say Kiddush, keep Passover and celebrate Jewish life cycle events. Family is important in Israel. Eating beautiful and mostly healthy meals is central to the social life of Israelis. Being part of a country whose rhythms slow down beginning Thursday afternoon through Saturday night, being in a country where the electric signs on the buses proclaim: Shanah tovah! Or where the buses have signs in Hebrew asking patrons to respect the elderly... Being able to walk into any supermarket or bakery and being able to say ‘Shabbat Shalom’ or, ‘Shavua Tov’ helps create an atmosphere unlike any other country.

Israelis live life with the attitude of the cup being half full, not half empty. In spite of everything, with all of the tensions and distractions, Israelis attempt to live life with meaning and with gusto. At first, I was surprised by the findings. After further reflection, not so surprised. In our siddur we recite in the preliminary part of the service: “How good is our portion, how pleasant our lot, how beautiful our heritage.” These words – at the center of the values of Judaism – is why we are happy. May we learn from our Israeli cousins and live life with all of our hearts even when circumstances might encourage us to do the opposite. How beautiful our lives and our heritage. As we celebrate Sukkot and Simchat Torah, may we be filled with gratitude and celebrate with spirit the beauty of our fall festivals – in joy and happiness.



CANTOR'S NOTES



Did you hear that the Pope is in town??

Well, that IS exciting news, especially because the current Pope seems to be

a person who is genuinely concerned with the ills of the world that include racism, religious intolerance and poverty amongst many other problems that he came here to preach about. He is making his rounds at all the important places – the UN, the USA Congress etc. – talking to all the important people to try and convince them to “do the right thing” to hopefully bring the world closer together towards an era of love, understanding, peace and harmony. I respect him for speaking out in this way and from the looks of the security detail that follows him everywhere, it seems that he does so at his peril, as those that he speaks out against would love to have the opportunity to silence him and others like him.

Pope Francis is part of a line of popes in recent history who have preached tolerance and harmony and have opened their hearts and minds to the problems of the world. The popes of old do not bring to mind the same picture. They were popes who preached the stern policies of the old time church doctrine and the Jews in Europe who were close to that fire were particularly vulnerable to the anti-Semitism that was bred by those teachings, which included the distortion of history in which we were blamed for the crucifixion of Jesus.

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— Cantor Ofer Barnoy



Another pope in the new line of recent popes that was of great beneficence to Jews and to Israel was Pope John Paul II who served from 1978 – 2005. His most notable act as it relates to Jews was his visit to Israel as he was the first pope

to do so since the founding of the state in 1948. I'm not sure that he went there to please the Jews as he probably had his own Christian agenda since Israel is as much a historical cornerstone of Christianity as it is of Judaism but none the less it brought a sense of appreciation from the Vatican of what Israel is today which is a beacon of religious tolerance in a sea of bitter intolerance. He of course spoke out then against terrorism as well as the “occupation” of alleged Palestinian lands but all of it was an effort to foster understanding between two nations locked a seemingly insolvable conflict.

Because of his efforts and his monumental visit to Israel, during his last year as a pope when it became evident that his failing health may signal his last few months on Earth, the Jewish Ministers and Cantors Association of America (JMCAA) decided to “pay him a visit”. I put this in quotation marks because the reality is that one cannot just decide to visit the pope. It is akin to visiting royalty and it can only be achieved by a formal invitation from the Vatican. As luck would have it – perhaps by divine intervention – there was at the time a Jew serving as the USA liaison to the Vatican (strange but true) who actually lived on Long Island and was a member of the synagogue where the then President of the JMCAA, Cantor Victor Beck served as Hazzan. Together, they were able to arrange for about 40 of us – Rabbis and Cantors - to have an “audience” with the pope. This meant that we were granted a once in a lifetime opportunity to do what only royalty and world class dignitaries have done.

Our visit to Rome was a wonderful experience as we learned first hand about the history of the Jews from the time they were brought there as slaves immediately following the destruction of the Temple and throughout the ages. It is something I highly recommend for every Jew as it is a window to our history in the diaspora.

Of course, the crowning moment of our 10 day trip was our visit to the pope in the Vatican. Pope John Paul II was already quite ill by that time but even still he was wheeled out to see us he still had the strength to deliver a message to us IN HEBREW!!! We were surprised and amazed by this gesture. We responded by singing a rousing chorus of “Shehecheyanu” to him and presented him with a beautiful glass sculpture of two hands holding the world while the hands are fixed in the correct shape for a Priestly Benediction by a Kohen. He was visibly touched and moved by our visit of appreciation.

I hope and pray that the current pope will continue to do good things and merit our appreciation one day.



FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

By Pearl Halegua

דוגמה אישית

Doogmah eesheet: Lead by personal example as related to Sukkot and Simchat Torah

As a child I remember my mother walking over to a new tenant in our building and introducing herself... later as we got into the elevator she said, "I have to invite her up for cake and coffee." "Why do you have to invite her up?" I asked. She simply explained that it is nice to welcome new neighbors; you don't want them to feel like strangers.

Genesis: Abraham welcomes strangers into his tent and offers hospitality. Thank you Abraham for leading us by personal example. Thank you Mom, for continuing to model Torah examples of behavior.

In Deuteronomy we are told, "You shall rejoice in your festival – you, and your son, and your daughter, and your servants, and the Levite, and the stranger, and the orphan, and the widow who are within your cities..." We are reminded to invite those who are in need. The Talmud tells us that "...all Jews should sit in one sukkah", logically this isn't going to work. So, keep in mind, if we are a little crowded in our new sukkah this year, smile, we are fulfilling a mitzvah, we are trying to create a truly inclusive experience.

This year, we will be celebrating Sukkot in our beautiful, new sukkah, designed by congregant, architect, and best known for helping to lead services, Mr. Sandford Berger. Sandy, as most know him, had a vision for a new sukkah and Rabbi Lucas had a vision that it should be erected in the Schaja Family courtyard. Not only was Sandy's design engaging but also was his enthusiasm and tenacity to bring his plan to fruition quite contagious. We kept thinking, or shall I say, I kept worrying, mmm, rather expensive, don't know if we can do this now. "What if I find a donor?" he said. Well, of course it could be done then. So, he found several generous donors, who, like himself, wanted to create a memorable Sukkah for TBS and fulfill the mitzvah of inviting all in the community who wish to come. Thanks to Bea Karten and Family, Sisterhood, Beth and Marc Eichenholtz, and Sandy himself, we will celebrate Sukkot 5776 in this new dwelling.

Thank you Sandy, and all the donors, for leading by personal example, Doogmah Eesheet. You demonstrated that when something is important and worthwhile to us, we should stick to finding a solution to make it happen. Yasher Koach to you and our donors for demonstrating the gift of tzedakah.

In addition to our clergy, family, friends and congregants, there are several other guests who will be joining us in the Sukkah.

Ushpizin is an Aramaic word that means "guests". There are seven supernal guests who come to visit us in the sukkah, one for each of the seven days of the festival. They empower us to connect and fortify our spiritual self to deal with the material world in the year to come. It's a Sephardic custom to set a place for this guest at the Sukkah table, as we do a cup of wine on Pesach for Elijah.

The seven guests are:

Chesed, the attribute of benevolence portrayed by Abraham.

Geuvurah, Restraint and Discipline displayed by Isaac.

Tiferet, Beauty, Harmony and Truth displayed by Jacob.

Netzech, Victory and Endurance, displayed by Moses.

Hod, Splendor and Humility, exemplified by Aaron.

Yesod, Foundation and Connection, exemplified by Joseph.

Malchut, Sovereignty, displayed by David.

I look forward to joining with all of you, the clergy and the Ushpizin in our sukkah.

The celebration will continue after Sukkot with Simchat Torah, where we will honor several other congregants who have led our temple in so many ways.

Yasher Koach to Stephen Seltzer Esq. who has donated his legal expertise, time and dedication to us for many years. Steve, will be bestowed with the honor of Bereisheit.

Then there is Shoshanna Wingate, she and her family have supported our temple in so many ways over the years, participating in services, serving on committees and giving so generously, with an open hand. Shoshanah will be bestowed with the honor of Kalah.

Dr. Moshe Ostad, will be our maftir, Dr. Ostad is a dedicated temple member who has chanted torah and haftarah numerous times throughout the year. We can always turn to him when in need.

We are so proud that they are members of the Temple Beth Sholom family. Yasher Koach to all our honorees who lead by example constantly.

Remember, I would like to highlight a temple member or members each month with an example of Doogmah Eesheet. Share with us an example that was set for you or that you set for someone else. We can all use "one" to grow on.

Chag Sameach

Pearl Halegua



TBS — CELEBRATING 65 YEARS OF EDUCATING, ENRICHING AND ENGAGING THE COMMUNITY. HONORING RABBI ALAN LUCAS.

Save The Date
Sunday, May 22nd 2016

DETAILS TO FOLLOW



B'NAI MITZVAH



BRANDON DANIALIAN
Son of
Elham & Bijan
October 3



EMME MICHELLE FLIEGLER
Daughter of
Allison & Brett
October 10



OLIVER TOPEL
Son of
Emily & Brett
October 17



BROOKE DEFRIN
Daughter of
Marla & Scott
October 17



BRIAN KHANZADEH
Son of
Eliza & Art
October 24



SHERVIN EBRAHIMIAN
Son of
Dalya & Shahriar
October 24



NOAH ROSENTHAL
Son of
Holly
October 31



SETH KESSLER
Son of
Caren & Lance
October 31



Bar-Sheva Slavin, Museum curator at the opening of our newest Exhibit Prayer-'T'fillah' with pianist, Christine Smith and cellist, James Acampora.



BARNET & ANNETTE OSTROW EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER

By Helayne Cohen, Early Childhood Center Director

The 2015 - 2016 school year has begun, and we are already getting inquiries for 2016

– 2017! Families are eager to secure a spot for their children; and the tours have begun. And with very good reason, as the Early Childhood Center at Temple Beth Sholom was voted Best of the North Shore by Blank Slate Media's survey. When parents come to see the Early Childhood Center, I am often asked, "what makes your school different from others?" I am always excited to tell them about all that is going on at our school.

Our developmentally appropriate curriculum uses the latest research and best practices in child development and early childhood education. Our teachers integrate curriculum content within the classroom and on the playground including Jewish learning, social and emotional development, literacy, mathematics, science, social studies and the arts.

These are very important reasons to send your children to our school, but as the tour continues, I don't have to say much. I just have to bring them into a classroom. Each one, filled with joyous children, actively exploring their environment and learning as they play and socialize with one another.



Mrs. Rudman and her Shofar

Our teachers, with their knowledge of early childhood education, as well as their love of young children are professional, hard working and caring. They challenge each other and continue to bring fresh ideas to our children. They are the backbone of our school. Also on staff are a music, movement and science specialist. Our enrichment programs include classes for everyone: art, math, sports, dance, Tae Kwon Do and gymnastics.

Another thing that parents note during the tour is our beautiful building. We have a wonderful, state of the art facility complete with a beautiful, shaded playground and an indoor playroom fully equipped for the development of large motor skills. Each week, our 3 and 4 year old children visit with the Rabbi in the chapel where they sing, hear a story and welcome Shabbat. Our Rabbis visit our classrooms and interact with the children on a regular basis. Sharon Solomon, our religious school principal, joins

our 4 year olds to impart her knowledge of Hebrew. So much learning taking place!!

Families are an integral part of our school and the synagogue. Our Parent Association actively works on behalf of our school. We have many exciting programs planned for the year including Pizza in the Hut for Sukkot, in-class Chanukah parties, Hooray for Havdalah, our Shema PJ Party and much, much more. We have classes for children starting at 12 months old through pre-kindergarten. And this year, we will be offering a transition class for those children not quite ready to be in our two year old program.

There is so much going on here at the Early Childhood Center. Please tell your family, friends and neighbors about our program. Drop by the preschool office, call us at 621-1171 or email me at hcohen@tbsroslyn.org. I look forward to giving you a tour of our amazing school.



Puzzle Time - Fun Time

As our celebration of the fall Jewish holidays continues, with Shemini Atzeret & Simchat Torah, all of us here wish all of you Chag Sameach.

October Highlights

- Thursday, October 1 Pizza in the Hut- 5:30-7:00 PM
- Mon.-Tues., October 5-6 Shemini Atzeret & Simchat Torah (No classes)
- Monday, October 12 Columbus Day (No Classes)
- Wednesday, October 28 Dad's Day- 9:30-10:30 AM for our 3 & 4 year olds
- Sun.-Thurs., Oct. 25-29 ECC Book Fair

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

Voted Best of The North Shore #1 Early Childhood Center by our Readers



TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM of Roslyn

IN THE BEGINNING

By Judy Goldberg

1947 – The Roslyn Jewish Community Center was established and later split into Temple Sinai (Reform) and Temple Beth Sholom (Liberal Conservative).

1951 – “You are cordially invited to attend a charter Convocation for the founding of a Liberal Conservative Jewish Center for the Roslyn area....” Thirty families extended the invitation. Forty families met with them.

August 3, 1951 – TBS held inaugural services.

September 1951 – Fourteen acres on a hill overlooking Roslyn Rd. purchased for \$30,000 . High Holiday services held in Odd Fellows Hall and Roslyn Theater.

1951 – Max Greenfield first President; Rabbi Joseph Hochman first Rabbi ; Sylvia Jalonack first Sisterhood President; Rabbi Ario and Tess Hyams welcomed. (Served for 25 years.)

Who were the founding families? What brought them to Roslyn from Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens, etc., away from family and friends? What inspired these young families to undertake the building of a new synagogue and why a Conservative one? What impact did the fledgling synagogue have on their lives and what was the legacy they left for future generations?

These questions and many others spurred the establishment of a TBS Archives. We began to gather memorabilia, pictures, programs, letters, etc. In anticipation of the 50th Anniversary we decided to undertake two projects: a video, entitled *The Temple on the Heights* – the First Decade, in which we interviewed founding and early members as well as second generation members who grew up in Beth Sholom. The second project was five collages, one for each of the first five decades. The collages are on the wall in the Board Room.

And now we are anticipating the celebration of our 65th Anniversary. Initiating the coming programs and festivities, the Sisterhood and Men’s Club will have a special program during Succoth on Oct. 1, 2015. The video, *Temple on the Heights*, will be shown and you will have an opportunity to meet and question members who were interviewed in the video. Although a number of the members who were interviewed are no longer with us, you will see and hear a wonderful range of passion, humor, love and dedication for Beth Sholom and their desire to pass on a legacy of a strong and caring synagogue to future generations.

L’dor v’dor.

All are welcome. Please join us for this wonderful tribute and enjoy “meeting” some very special people as they share their stories of early family life in Temple Beth Sholom.

MEN’S CLUB CORNER

By Michael Mand, President

The hardest part about writing the articles for Men’s Club is that, due to publishing deadlines, I’m often telling you about events that haven’t happened as of the writing, as if they’ve already occurred. Fortunately, this September has posed no such problem because most of the month was consumed by the High Holidays. This gives me an opportunity to review some of the upcoming events for October in some more detail.

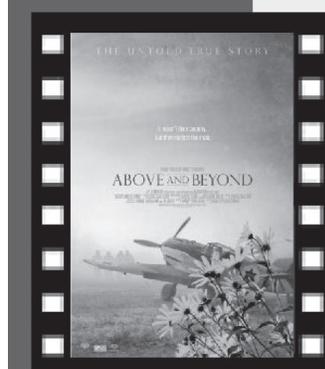
Men’s Club holds its **Planning Meeting in the Sukkah on Wednesday, September 30**. We invite all interested members to come join us for food and drink as we plan events for 5776. Your input is not only welcome, it’s encouraged. We look forward to returning to the Sukkah the following night, **Thursday, October 1 – Sisterhood has invited Men’s Club members to join in the kick-off event of the 65th anniversary of Temple Beth Sholom**. I personally thank Cindy Feldman for extending the invitation that I gladly accepted on behalf of our membership.

Let me once again thank Past President Maurice Klein for bringing ‘**Above and Beyond**’ to **Temple Beth Sholom for a screening on Thursday, October 15**. It’s the story of a group of American World War II pilots who volunteered to fight for Israel in the War of Independence in 1948. These airmen were not only instrumental in preventing the annihilation of the newborn state, but they also laid the foundation for the Israeli Air Force, one of the most revered military units in the world today. All TBS members are invited to this must see movie

And speaking of kick-offs – see two paragraphs above, all Men’s Club members are invited to **The Great South Bay Brewery in Bay Shore for beer, snacks and The Jets @ The Patriots on Sunday, October 25**. It should be a great game – a much improved Jets team against an angry Tom Brady-led Patriots team that, once again, has something to prove – that it can win without cheating.

As you can see, it’s a very promising start for the New Year. Shana Tova!

Above and Beyond



is the movie about the Jewish-American pilots who volunteered to fly WWII planes to help win the Arab-Israeli war.

**Thursday
October 15th
8:00 PM**

This movie is proudly presented by:
The Men’s Club of
Temple Beth Sholom

TBS Religious School 15-16





RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

By Sharon Solomon, Religious School Director

Fun, enjoyable and engaging... Temple Beth Shalom Religious School brings learning to life!

It is with much pride that TBS Religious School announces that we have been renewed with the JSAM Grant which affords our school to engage in **charity chesed/tzedakah** projects. Our first mitzvah project will be planting flower pots for the HASC School in the Five Towns. The school serves learning disabled students and our focus this year is *“children helping children.”*

Our Mitzvah of the Month will be our annual **Coat Drive** through the TANS – Tikkun Olam Alliance of the North Shore. Please send in gently used children and adult warm coats to help those less fortunate.

In honor of Parshat Noah (on **Sunday, October 18th**) we will be bringing **Nature Nick with his Petting Zoo** to TBS. An animal sensitivity awareness workshop will coincide with this program. We are grateful to one of the religious school families who generously sponsored this program for grades Gan – Hay (K-5) in order to bring hands-on learning experiences to our religious school.



This month our **Zayin** students will begin their Holocaust studies with Mrs. Elise Kitaeff. A workshop on **Monday evening, October 26th** will be given by Dr. Arthur Flug of the Kupferberg Center of the Holocaust Center of Queensboro Community College. The workshop will address the topic of the **“Roots of Hatred”**. The seventh grade parents are invited to this informative workshop. The general congregation is also welcome. RSVP requested to religiousschool@tbsroslyn.org.

Our **Shabbat Family Study** will take place on **Saturday morning October 17th**. Shabbat Family Study begins at 9:45 to 10:30 followed by Mishpacha Service for the entire school. Plan to join us on this fun-filled Shabbat where sixth and seventh grade students will be reading Torah.

Our **Vav** students and their parents will have their first **B’nei Mitzvah** family program on **Sunday, October 18th**.

Families will get a first look at the **Torah and Haftarah portions** and students will begin to explore what the

Torah portion and Haftarah message has to teach them. Rabbi Paul Kerbel, our new Associate Rabbi will lead this informative workshop for our students and families.

Wishing everyone a wonderful Chodesh (month).

Sharon



TBS Religious School students decorated the Sukkah in honor of Sukkot.

VP PROGRAMMING

By Steven Goldenberg

As the newbie on the Executive Board, and installed as the VP Programming in June, I am absolutely amazed at the amount, variety, and quality of events and learning opportunities available at TBS. One need look no further than the Sisterhood and Men's Club columns in this month's bulletin to get a taste of the offerings. And it is no exaggeration for me to say that it is a challenge to find vacant evening or weekend dates in 5776 for scheduling even more activities!

This year's theme, as illustrated in the newly created logo, is "65 AND STILL GROWING STRONG". To kick-off our year-long 65th birthday celebration, there will be a joint Sisterhood and Men's Club wine and cheese reception in the new Sukkah (Toda Rabah, Sandy Berger, for your vision!) on Thursday, October 1, at 8 PM. The event will feature a video of our founders and second generation members that documents our first decade (1951-1961), followed by a lively discussion moderated by Deborah Brosowsky. A special thank you to Judy Goldberg and Deborah for co-chairing this event. The event is complimentary, but RSVPs are requested to Mahvash Zarabi, Michael Mand, or Esther Meth.

On Sunday, October 18, in conjunction with Parashat Noah, Rabbi Lucas will be overseeing the blessing of our favorite pets. Many of us have so much to be thankful for in 5776, and for us pet-owners, not a day goes by when we contemplate how so very fortunate we are to share our lives with animals who provide us with seemingly endless unconditional love. I know that I have been inspired in part by the book, "How to Raise

a Jewish Dog," scribed by the Rabbis of the Boca Raton Theological Seminary. Please bring your dogs, cats, guinea pigs, rabbits, ferrets, etc. to this memorable gathering in the TBS parking lot. Stuffed animals are welcome, too!

Although mentioned in Michael Mand's bulletin article, I wanted to remind you of the Men's Club's Second Annual Beer & Football Extravaganza at the Great South Bay Brewery in Bay Shore on Sunday, October 25 from 1:00-4:30 PM. \$20/person in advance, \$25/person on the day of the event. The cost includes a ticket good for either a pint of beer or a flight of four 4 oz beers + pizza, light snacks, and a VIP tour of the brewery at halftime of the Jets-Patriots game. All Patriots fans are particularly welcome for good, old-fashioned razzing by us sad-sack Jets fans.

I would also like you to mark your calendars now for two noteworthy events. On Saturday, January 30, Club TBS will be back, a casual night of fun, with plenty of dancing and good eats. This year's event, co-chaired by Jocelyn Wasserman and Odie Fischer, promises to be the best Club TBS ever (and that's saying a lot!). And you may have seen the sneak preview poster by the front doors of the Sanctuary at the High Holidays for the May 22 Gala. This event, co-chaired by Lisa Levine and Karen Spitalnick, is not to be missed!

To paraphrase our beloved Immediate Past President Richard Levine, "There's always something going on at Temple Beth Shalom!"



Here they come...

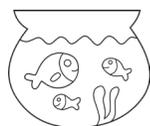
Bring Your Pet To Shul Day

in celebration of Parashat Noah

Sunday, October 18, 2015

11:00 - 11:30 AM

TBS Parking Lot



Show off your pets!
Have them participate
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Great photo opps!

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congregation and our pets.*

SISTERHOOD SCOOP

By Cindy Feldman, President

A Year Filled With Programs & Miracles!

With the New Year upon us, this is a time for introspection and gratitude. So I wanted to share my own thoughts about the miracles I have witnessed while working with you for this short time. Following **Miriam's farewell dinner** on August 20th, the work and the miracles have begun.

In August, a team of women came together to revamp and update the course offerings this fall; and to ensure that we have the instructors available to teach these new offerings—they even sampled Yoga instructors and bent themselves into pretzels to make sure they found someone who could serve the inter-generational needs of our eclectic group. They also created a colorful and exciting **Educational Brochure (sign up as soon as possible, please--classes begin October 13)**; a special Kol ha'kavod to our team of Roya Mizrahi, Fran Shalot, Molly Chernofsky; and to Barbara Cooper (our honorary Sisterhood Member whose artistry has taken our brochure to an even higher level than we could have imagined).

Without hesitation, six women came together as a team to add a special something once a month at our Congregational Kiddush, **beginning in October**, to make our Kiddush experience both delicious and meaningful, with their **Taste of Sisterhood** inspired dishes. Thank you, Shari Schnitzer, Beatrice Karten, Beth Eichenholtz, Jeanne Goldman, Mahvash Zarabi, & Madeline Yousefzadeh, for stepping up and helping to make TBS an even warmer place to be!

Another astonishing moment came when G & I Bakery agreed to supply Sisterhood with all the flour, eggs, and yeast we will use at our **Challah Baking Event on October 22nd!** I only wish you could have witnessed the faces of both Mahvash and yours truly when this offer came freely and with an open heart from the owner of G & I Bakery! Please be sure to thank both Rachel & Mayer, on behalf of Sisterhood whenever you shop at Queens Pita on Main Street.

The owners of G & I Bakery (the bakery that prepares our gorgeous Simcha Challah for *HaMotzi* at Shabbat Kiddish) also agreed to cooperate with our Sisterhood so we can offer a weekly **Challah Subscription** to our Religious School families as well as to our entire congregation! Sisterhood is grateful to Cindy Katz and Amy Magid who will coordinate this effort **beginning**

in October, which will help us to share the beauty of Shabbat in our homes.

There is no shortage of miracles this year! Our Torah Fund theme, Nat' ah Karem, inspired us to connect **Sisterhood's Sukkah event, scheduled for October 1st**, to the TBS celebration of its 65th anniversary. Our predecessors planted their vineyard and we are enjoying the fruits of their labors. Hope you will share a memory in the Sukkah on October 1st. There will be

a video of our founders and second generation members; a discussion group is also planned. What a miracle that both Torah Fund and TBS have chosen the theme to celebrate our legacy this year!

Besides the miracles of our programming, I have witnessed the miracle of kindness that is at the heart of our Sisterhood. Several of you have devoted tireless hours to deliver **Shiva Meals** and meals to those who have been struggling with serious illnesses. Others have

asked to be part of a **telephone chain** to check on those who are home bound or on those who have become ill recently. Still others have asked to create a **knitting club** to create blankets for unwed mothers, or caps for soldiers, and hand-made kippot or headbands for our ECC mothers-to-be as our TBS families expand.

Others have begun to organize our efforts to participate in the **UJA Fourth Week initiative** to collect food items at our food events to stock Long Island food pantries. Even the Mayor of East Hills, Mayor Michael Koblenz, will be joining us, led by our new VP of Tikun Olam, Mimi Weitz and her team along with Cindy Katz and Amy Magid, VPs of Fund-Raising, in collecting special suits and dresses, that will be donated to Beautiful Memories. This is an organization that gives dignity and hope to women who have been battered. These special dresses, given with love, can empower these women in the workplace and can be life changing for them and for their children. We hope to feature these dresses at our annual fashion show at our **November 19th Fall dinner**.

Looking forward to a year filled with miracles.

Cindy



August 20th farewell dinner for Miriam Furman
Roya Mizrahi, Madeline Yousefzadeh, Cindy Feldman,
Miriam Furman, Daphne Solomon, Fariba Shalot,
Sharon Solomon

IMPORTANT OCTOBER/NOVEMBER DATES

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| October 1 | Sisterhood & Men's Club Joint Sukkah Program Celebrating TBS' 65 year Legacy |
| October 13 | Adult Learning Classes Begin |
| October 22 | The Great Big Challah Bake |
| October 29 | Talia Carner, Author of <i>Hotel Moscow</i> |



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Thank you to the following generous members who have contributed to the our Joshua Society:

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INCREDIBLE ISRAEL

By Molly Chernofsky

Israeli researchers discovered a flower that can treat diabetes. The flower is from an aromatic plant called Sharp Varnthemia that grows in Israel and other parts of the Middle East. Dr. Gorelick and his team are working on isolating the active ingredient in the plant so that it can be used for diabetic patients.

On a different note, the southern desert city of Beersheba in the Negev, is being transformed into a park of technology. The Negev is being revitalized by a \$1 billion Gav-Yam Negev Advanced Technologies Park. The project is a joint effort by the State of Israel, the Beersheba municipality, Ben Gurion University and KUD international, a consortium of US and Japanese investors. There are already 1300 people working in this futuristic technology park including those with work with startup companies. Cyber Security companies are already there. This new cyber capital will also house 20,000 Israeli soldiers by 2021. Technology and communication infrastructure will be built right next to Ben Gurion University. Investors are thrilled because they know how savvy the IDF is in technology. Next time you are in Israel, visit this park and see the modern architectural buildings and the greenery and waters that mark the miracle of the Negev.

This new technology park is a cyber-security powerhouse. Guy Moskowitz, the CEO and founder of CoroNet, leads a startup that develops software to see if a mobile device is connecting to fake or malicious cellular/Wi-Fi networks. CoroNet is proud to be located in the new Beersheba technology park.

Information source: no camels Israeli Innovation News

TORAH FUND

By Lisa G. Schlesinger

How do we want to be remembered? What matters to you most in the world? What legacy would you like to leave?

Do you want to be an agent of change in the world like Golda Meir and Ruth Bader Ginsberg? or a trailblazer to the future like Judith Resnick and Judith Hauptman?



As we leave the solemnity of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, we exit out to our succahs and welcome our traditional Ushpizin of our forefathers along with our contemporary Ushpizot : Paula Hyman, Judy Hauptman, Debbie Friedman, Judith Resnick, Judy Blume, Ruth Bader Ginsberg and Golda Meir.

The theme of Succot is celebration. We celebrate the beginning of a new year in school, at work, and the opportunity to share these special days with family and friends old and new. Succot is an opportunity for all of us to open our hearts and succahs, be they large or small, to the stories of the generations gathered together.

V'simachta b'hagecha vi hayeeta ach sameach - from my succah to yours may we all rejoice together in happiness and celebration.

Torah Fund

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

Contact Lisa Schlesinger at 621-6629 or at jls1gs1@gmail.com for certificates (\$18 each) and cards.

Save The Date

CLUB TBS

Club TBS will be rocking again on **Saturday Evening, January 30, 2016.** Club TBS is an event not to be missed!

Mark your calendar now for this great evening!



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Do you want to keep them connected to Temple Beth Shalom?

For only \$45.00 per student on your list, Sisterhood will send a package of holiday goodies 3 times a year, Chanukah, Purim and Pesach. Just let us know names and addresses.

Any questions, please contact:
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Phyllis Goldenberg at pdfried@aol.com

October 2015

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Tishri/Cheshvan 5776

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	Shimmi Atzeret	Simchat Torah		JTS Board of Ed		Baby Naming of Romi Sam Cohen Bat Mitzvah Emme Flegler
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
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18	19	20	21	22	23	24
Bring your pet to Shul Day Vav Bar/Bat Mitzvah Program	MBS Sisterhood Executive Board Sisterhood Board	Sisterhood Adult Ed Sisterhood Lunch & Learn Board Meeting	Current Events Discussion Group Community Luncheon	Torah Trope Class Challah Baking	Shop & Schmooze Shabbat a Lot	Adam Chertok & Raquetette Kilchevsky Auf Ruf Bar Mitzvah Brian Khanzadeh Bar Mitzvah Shervin Ebrahimian Mini Minyan
25	26	27	28	29	30	31
ECC Book Fair	ECC Book Fair Bridge MBS Make Your Own Tallit Religious Affairs Committee Sisterhood Evening Book Group	ECC Book Fair Bridge Sisterhood Adult Education Executive Board Board of Trustees Step by Step Basic Hebrew	ECC Book Fair ECC Dad's Day Sisterhood Daytime Book Discussion	ECC Book Fair Torah Trope Class JTS Sisterhood Author Talk- <i>Talla Corner</i>		Bar Mitzvah Noah Rosenthal Bar Mitzvah Seth Kessler Mishpacha Family Service

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MEMBERSHIP HAS ITS REWARDS

By Irving S. Chernofsky, Chairman Cemetery Committee

When you think of a membership benefit, you will rarely, if ever, think about the cemetery. But one of the lesser known benefits of membership at Temple Beth Sholom is exactly that. Temple Beth Sholom, as a service to its members, makes available plots at New Montefiore Cemetery, in an area reserved for Temple Beth Sholom. These plots are available at very reasonable prices. We recently surveyed Beth Moses Cemetery, Wellwood Cemetery and New Montefiore Cemetery. All of these cemeteries are located in Pinelawn, NY, less than a 30 minute drive from the Temple. We determined that the Temple is providing a significant discount, to its members, on the prices for plots in the Temple area. **This discount is approximately 33% to 50% lower than the prices that the cemeteries currently sell plots for.**

The Temple can provide members with either single or double plots, or family plots of four or more graves. The family plots have a single family monument that has the family name, and individual footstones for each interment. Each single plot can have an individual headstone, and each double plot can have either two single headstones or a double headstone, at the family's option. If you have any interest in purchasing plots in the Temple Beth Sholom area of New Montefiore Cemetery, please contact the Temple office.

In addition, Temple Beth Sholom in conjunction with New Montefiore Cemetery, now allows grave plantings. When an interment is made on our cemetery grounds and the family wishes to arrange for a planting, they will be allowed to plant Mature Yews (consisting of 3 shrubs 18"- 24" wide) purchased from the cemetery. Families that wish to have grave plantings will be required to purchase "Perpetual Care" from the cemetery. These shrubs do wonders in improving the look of the gravesite. Grave plantings will also be allowed at the Temple Beth Sholom area of Beth Moses Cemetery. All families that have already had an interment at either cemetery and desire grave plantings should contact the cemetery to make the appropriate arrangements.

The Jewish way of life includes many Jewish life cycle events. During a typical Shabbat service at Temple Beth Sholom you can witness any of several of our Jewish life cycle events. You can witness the naming of a baby girl and her welcoming into the Jewish community; you can witness a *bar or bat mitzvah*, where our Jewish adolescents are transformed, right before our eyes, into Jewish adults; or you can witness an *aufruf*, where two of our Jewish adults prepare for life as a married couple.

Just as there is a Jewish way of life, there is also a Jewish way of death. Two basic considerations come into play when death strikes and the laws of death and mourning become applicable. One consideration involves the principle of *kevod hamet*, treatment of the deceased with reverence and respect. The other involves the principle of *kevod hechai*, concern for the welfare of the living. In respect for members of our congregation who have suffered a loss, Temple Beth Sholom allows the family to hold funeral services at the Temple.

Yes, membership has its rewards, and although we hope you will never need these membership benefits, it's nice to know that they are available to you if you do need them.

For more information, please contact Irving Chernofsky at 516-626-9025 or irving1@optonline.net or Temple Executive Director - Donna Bartolomeo at 516-621-2288 or dbartolomeo@tbsroslyn.org.

LET US BE PART OF YOUR CELEBRATION

Have you walked up the ramp towards the school wing and looked to the left and seen the showcase displaying our magnificent Chair of Elijah and wondered? Well, wonder no longer. Our members are invited to enhance their child's Brit Milah or Simchat Bat/ Baby Naming by requesting the use of our unique Elijah's chair, when being celebrated at our Shul. Your donation of \$180 will help fund our wonderful Rabbi Ario and Tess Hyams Judaica Museum, curated by Bat-Sheva Slavin.



Call the Temple office for further information at 621-2288.

LIBRARY NEWS

By Julie Gittlin

The Library at TBS is stocked with many new books for the New Year. There are new titles for both children and adults.

One stand out book is from an author who has written books that we already have in our Library. Anita Diamant has written a new book, *Pitchng My Tent*. Diamant is the author of *The Red Tent* and *Good Harbor*.

Diamant's *Pitchng My Tent* contains revised and updated versions of her non-fiction pieces. Filled with insights on marriage, parenthood, friendships, community and faith, Diamant's love of her own faith, Judaism, shines through.

Regardless of gender, readers will all find this book appealing.



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Friday, October 2 Candle Lighting Time	6:00 PM 6:18 PM	Friday Evening, October 16 Candle Lighting Time	6:00 PM 5:55 PM
Saturday Morning, October 3 <i>Shabbat Hol Hamoed Sukkot</i> Bar Mitzvah of Brandon Danialian	9:00 AM	Saturday Morning, October 17 <i>Parashat Noah</i> Bat Mitzvah of Brooke Defrin Bar Mitzvah of Oliver Topel	9:00 AM
Saturday Evening, October 3 Mincha/Ma'ariv	6:30 PM	Saturday Evening, October 17 Mincha/Ma'ariv	6:15 PM
Hoshannah Rabbah Sunday Morning, October 4	9:00 AM	Friday Evening, October 23 Candle Lighting Time	5:45 PM 5:45 PM
Shemini Atzeret Sunday Evening, October 4 Candle Lighting Time	6:15 PM 6:14 PM	Saturday Morning, October 24 <i>Parashat Lekh-Lekha</i> Bar Mitzvah of Shervin Ebrahimian Bar Mitzvah of Brian Khanzadeh	9:00 AM
Monday Morning, October 5 <i>Yizkor</i> Candle Lighting Time	6:30 AM & 9:00 AM 7:12 PM	Saturday Evening, October 24 Mincha/Ma'ariv	6:00 PM
Simchat Torah Monday Evening, October 5 Mincha/Ma'ariv and Hakafot	6:15 PM	Friday Evening, October 30 Candle Lighting Time	5:30 PM 5:36 PM
Tuesday Morning October 6 Tuesday Evening, October 6	9:00 AM 6:30 PM	Saturday Morning, October 31 <i>Parashat Vayera</i> Bar Mitzvah of Seth Kessler Bar Mitzvah of Noah Rosenthal	9:00 AM
Friday Evening, October 9 Candle Lighting Time	6:00 PM 6:06 PM	Saturday Evening, October 31 Mincha/Ma'ariv	5:45 PM
Saturday Morning, October 10 <i>Parashat Bereshit</i> Bat Mitzvah of Emme Fliegler	9:00 AM		
Saturday Evening, October 10 Mincha/Ma'ariv	6:15 PM		

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