



TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM

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HAPPY CHANUKAH
— LET THE LIGHT SHINE BRIGHT —



FROM THE RABBI'S DESK

by Rabbi Alan B. Lucas

How to celebrate Chanukah this year



In the midst of a pandemic one looks for good news wherever one can find it. So, I guess we can take solace in the fact that the upcoming December holiday season will not be as hard on Jews as it will be for our Christian neighbors.

Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are our big holidays. Our next big holiday is Pesach and we certainly can hope and pray there will be improvement by then. But Chanukah really is a pretty minor celebration for us –

even though we seem to make a bigger and bigger deal out of it with each passing year.

Our Christian friends though are looking at a compromised Christmas – and I feel for them, having just gone through our High Holidays. They will soon know the sense of loss and frustration we experienced in all the ways we could not celebrate as we were used to. But I hope they also experience the kind of creativity and vitality that we experienced – that enabled us to do ancient things in new and unprecedented ways. It was different, to be sure – but it was not all bad. You could get used to wearing sweats on Rosh Hashanah – no?

But even if a modified Chanukah does not present for us the same challenges or level of frustration that a modified Christmas does for our neighbors – it still presents a challenge and it will be sad that we cannot gather with family and friends in ways that we are used to.

So here is one rabbi's advice on how to make the most of a Virtual Chanukah this year.

Virtual means you are transported to another place to experience things you might not have been able to reach or experience in real time. Make the most of your Virtual Chanukah:

1. We will be inviting you to join us at TBS each night of Chanukah for a virtual candle lighting. I hope you will join us. Zoom will enable us to see each other, talk to each other and celebrate with each other. It will help us fight the loneliness and isolation that threatens us this winter.
2. In addition to joining us – plan other candle lighting ceremonies with family and friends. There is nothing wrong with attending multiple candle lightings. You should light your own menorah only once – and say the *brachot* only once - but we can join in to as many

lightings as we want and share the glow of our own menorahs with others. Maybe we should give a prize to the family that attends the most virtual menorah lightings in a single night? Go for it.

3. Food is of course an important part of our Chanukah celebration. (What is a Jewish holiday without food?) For Chanukah it is all about the *sufganiot* (jelly doughnuts) and *latkes*. There is no reason we can't embrace this aspect of the holiday with a special fervor this year. We will be inviting you to a *latke* baking party – where we will share the joy and mess of cooking *latkes* together. Share what you make with others – you may not be able to eat them together – but what a wonderful way to “be there” by sending *latkes* to friends and family you love.
4. Unfortunately this year we have to limit the guest list. We had hoped that small gatherings would be acceptable by this stage of the pandemic – but unfortunately that is not the case. Small family gatherings are precisely what is fueling much of the spread of the disease because we are indoors, together, for an extended period of time. So hold outdoor gatherings, make them shorter but sweeter and show your love for the people you care about.
5. While gift giving is not an intrinsic part of Chanukah and most of us realize it is a copy of the Christmas tradition created to keep Jewish kids from FOMO – if you are going to be doing gift giving – maybe this year buy some pandemic friendly gifts. A warm blanket to snuggle together while we spend so much time at home, good books to read, music to listen to, games to play or even a special mug to remember you by. Give thought to the challenges of this time and how your gift might make them a little easier.
6. And finally: Be kind to yourself. Look, it is a tough year. Pamper yourself - take an extra *latke* or jelly doughnut. You deserve it. We've all been through a lot together – but the key word here is together.

At the darkest time of year, we Jews have a beautiful custom of lighting candles – of bringing light and warmth into the world when it is at its very darkest moment.

We can do this! Happy Chanukah.

Rabbi Alan B. Lucas

CANTOR'S NOTES

by Cantor Ofer Barnoy

Coping is up to You



This bulletin encompasses Nov. and Dec. which is the holiday season that includes Thanksgiving, Chanukah and, yes, even Christmas. I know we don't celebrate Christmas as a religious holiday but certainly we cannot help but be affected by the cheer of the season surrounding it and the merriment that pervades everywhere you go during these couple of months. The streets twinkle with colorful lights and the sound of sentimental holiday songs pervade the malls and stores as the

masses shop for holiday gifts. Even the smells are different during this season as cinnamon and clover are used to tap your sense of smell to elicit a happy, hopeful response and a feeling that it's a cozy time for large gatherings of family and friends.

Well, at least that's how it was last year...

This year's holiday season may be more like our memories of last Passover, sitting alone around our seder tables with our family and friends joining us from afar on our computer screens and as much as we tried to make the best of it – it was a lonely experience that left us feeling like we were cheated out of our God given right to gather at holiday times to enjoy the warmth of each other's company. We tried to make the best as well of the High Holiday season that just passed. While the temple staff, the Rabbis and I were flooded with emails and texts from many of you thanking us for doing whatever we could to make your holiday experience meaningful – and we did manage to create something amazing and special in our new livestream – we know that it fell very short of your expectations from the High Holiday season that you have become accustomed to every year. We all wait with baited breath for that once-a-year opportunity to see each other again so how are we to continue to cope with the isolation wrought upon us by the pandemic that we are still very much in the midst of as we approach the upcoming winter holiday season?

As I give thought to this question, I cannot help but think about the Spanish Flu pandemic of 1918. The CDC has pointed to that pandemic as one of the most important cases to draw lessons from as they cope with the current pandemic but the most striking difference between that pandemic and the current one is the level of isolation felt by the entire population of the world during those years in the early 20th century. We now have the advantage of technological communication that gives us the ability to stay closely connected to our loved ones anywhere around the world, even if they are quarantined. In 1918, there was none of this available. Now, we have the ability to see each other on video-phone – in 1918 that was simply impossible.

Can you imagine the frustration those folks must have felt in not being able to communicate with their loved ones for two or three years?? We take our blessings of technology for granted and while yes, I want to be able to hug my mom in Israel, I am so appreciative of the ability to see her face anytime I want. Coping with isolation in 1918 must have been even more crippling than the flu itself. Contracting the virus back then wasn't just deadly to the body – it was deadly to your soul. To be alone and to feel alone is a terrible symptom but in that regard we cannot compare our current circumstance to the pandemic of 1918 because THEY DID NOT HAVE ANY CHOICE and we do! How many of us sat in our backyards in the early weeks of this summer during the lockdown to share a *LeChayim* with our friends smiling at us on our computer screens? Oh, how I imagine folks in 1918 would have relished that ability that we take for granted.

As in so many situations we face in life, coping comes down to the ability to appreciate what we have and dwell less on what we do not have. Try to truly count your blessings – maybe even list them on paper so you can see them and this way fully appreciate them. Think about those who are less fortunate than you – whether they are alive today or lived during the pandemic of 1918 – and you are guaranteed to feel better about your own situation. We unfortunately live in an era of entitlement – I am just as guilty of this myself – for instance, the last storm left my home as it did many of yours in darkness for about a week and it was very, very frustrating but we spent our evenings reading a good book by candlelight and actually conversing instead of the usual staring at mindless TV shows when the electricity is on. A careful accounting of how we cope with a few days without electricity may very well point to our character and ability to persevere in worse situations. Coping is up to us. Coping comes from within us. You will cope so much better and easier with the bumps in life if you can remain appreciative of what you have and dwell less on what you do not have.

So, I hope you do enjoy this holiday season – Hopefully the holiday lights and Chanukah candles will still twinkle in your neighborhood and you will indeed enjoy your Thanksgiving meal even if most of your guests are smiling at you on your computer screen. Passover was hard because of a profound sense of loss in those early days but don't let that same feeling of loss cloud the merriment of the upcoming holidays. Embrace the technology that was not available to our grandparents or great-grandparents in 1918. Embrace your children who may now be living with you full time again. Embrace the warmth of your home this holiday even as many cope with homelessness brought on by recent economic hardship. Count your blessings. Happy Holidays.

Cantor Ofer Barnoy

FROM THE ASSOCIATE RABBI'S DESK

by Rabbi Cara Weinstein Rosenthal

Just Enough is Plenty



On Thursday, December 10, we will light the first candle for Chanukah...which seems like an odd thing for me to be writing about as I'm sitting in my sukkah. Because of the practicalities of writing and producing a sizable publication like our TBS Bulletin, those of us creating content for each issue need to start our work long before the issue is printed and mailed to your house. So here I am, in

the middle of *Chol Hamo'ed Sukkot* (the intermediate days of Sukkot), reflecting on a holiday that won't be happening for two more months. In a way, though, it's fitting that I'm thinking of one of these holidays while celebrating another, since Sukkot and Chanukah are linked in some crucial ways.

First of all, there's the fact that Chanukah itself is an outgrowth of Sukkot. Back in 164 BCE, when the Maccabees and their forces were busy defending the Jewish state from the Syrian Greeks, they weren't able to celebrate Sukkot at its proper time. When the war had been won and the Temple rededicated, they made up for the missed festival of Sukkot by celebrating it in the month of Kislev – the month in which we now celebrate Chanukah. In other words, Chanukah got its start as a delayed observance of Sukkot. That's likely why Chanukah lasts for eight days, just like the eight-day holiday comprised of Sukkot and Shemini Atzeret together. About forty years after the Maccabees had their victory, their descendants wrote to the Jewish community of Egypt and referenced the "festival of Sukkot celebrated in the month of Kislev." This fascinating communication, quoted in the Second Book of Maccabees, seems to refer to Chanukah and to acknowledge its origin as a variant of Sukkot.

On Sukkot, which marks the end of the yearly agricultural cycle, we thank God for the bounty of the harvest and for the sustenance that the earth has provided for us. Of course, our ancestors who lived off of the land knew that not every year provided the most successful harvest – certainly some years yielded more crops than others. On Sukkot, though, we thank God for what we have, and acknowledge that it is enough to get us through the long winter ahead.

In this way, I think that Sukkot and Chanukah share an important thematic link. On Chanukah, too, we tap into the theme of sufficiency, exemplified by the miraculous story of the oil retold in the Talmud. Our ancestors despaired because they thought they didn't have enough oil – but indeed, it was enough to tide

them over until they could procure more oil. On Sukkot and on Chanukah, we celebrate the simple miracle of having enough – of having just what we need.

As winter approaches and we face the possibility of an uptick in coronavirus cases, many of us are feeling anxious and wondering if we're going to have enough of what we need in the coming months. Will we have enough food and medicine if we go back to the kind of "lockdown" we experienced in the spring? Will

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As we head into the next few months, we need the message of Sukkot and Chanukah more than ever. We need to remain grateful for what is ours, and to have faith that whatever we have, it will be enough to carry us through.

Rabbi Cara Weinstein Rosenthal

our children have enough social stimulation and academic support if schools need to revert to a fully remote system? Will we have enough time with friends and loved ones to sustain us emotionally if we need to further restrict our interactions with others? As we head into the next few months, we need the message of Sukkot and Chanukah more than ever. We need to remain grateful for what is ours, and to have faith that whatever we have, it will be enough to carry us through.

May the weeks and months ahead bring you peace, safety and good health, and may you find that you have exactly what you need.

B'shalom,

Rabbi Cara Weinstein Rosenthal

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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

by Michael Schor

Now What?



Whew! We made it through the Jewish month of Tishrei, which is filled with the High Holidays and Sukkot. Our Live Stream was (nearly) flawless and we were able to join together from our homes in prayer and song. We listened to the meaningful words of our Rabbis and the beautiful melodies of our Cantor. We shook the Lulav and Etrog, we "danced" with the Torah while enjoying soft serve ice cream in our parking lot, and so much more. Dare

I say it, we had fun, even in these difficult times.

And now, we have turned the calendar to the Jewish month of Cheshvan – "Mar Cheshvan" – "Bitter" Cheshvan, the only month in the Jewish calendar where there are no holidays to celebrate or fast days to contemplate. Just as the weather here in Roslyn is turning colder and we need the light of the holidays, there are none to be found. Kislev and the joy of Chanukah seem far in the distance and you may be asking yourself ... Now What? How can I remain connected to my TBS community even as we remain physically separated due to the ongoing pandemic? How will I continue to learn, to be Jewishly inspired, to pray, to be emotionally supported? It's been so long since we have been able to get together as a Synagogue community – how much longer can we last?

I am pleased to announce an initiative that has been developed by our professional and lay leadership that I hope will answer the question of "Now What?", namely our **TBS To You** initiative. Since we still cannot be together in our TBS building, we are going to be bringing the best of TBS to you, in your homes, on your computers and even a bit in person (safely and with all pandemic related rules being observed) so that we can continue to be a source of learning and Jewish connection even as we remain apart.

Some of the aspects of the **TBS to You** initiative that you will see being rolled out over the next weeks and months include:

- Weekly Shabbat messages from our clergy to set the tone for your Shabbat observance.
- Short videos from our Religious School and ECC faculty with bits of song and learning to share with your children.

- Incorporating Zoom into more of our services so that we can all feel connected and see one another, even if just to shmooze for a little while after services.
- A series of online classes that will be taught by our clergy and selected professional and lay leaders. Some of these classes will be multiple sessions where readings and class preparation for discussion will be encouraged.
- Social action programs including a planned online event in November with Pastor Victor Lewis of Friendship Baptist Church of Roslyn.
- Regular outreach to our members, especially our seniors and those who may have special needs, to offer assistance if needed, or just to say "hi".
- And so much more – virtual coffees and cocktails, "movie nights", etc.

As we embark on this initiative, I invite you to please share your ideas with us for programs or other ways in which we can meaningfully reach you. We want to stay connected and we want TBS to continue to be a resource to you – a source of strength, a place for learning, camaraderie and friendship. Please send any ideas, suggestions or even (gentle) criticisms to me via email at president@tbsroslyn.org. I cannot promise a response to every email, but I can promise that I will share your thoughts with the professional and lay leadership so that we can adapt our programming choices to meet the needs of our congregation. In this way, I hope that the month of Cheshvan will be a little bit less bitter – or even sweet with learning and experiences that we can all share together as a TBS family.

Stay safe and well.

Michael

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Michael Schor

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

BARNET & ANNETTE OSTROW EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER

by Jennifer Schiffer, Director of Early Childhood Center



Good Deeds



We opened school on a bright, and sunny day in September. Today, the sun continues to shine inside of our building. The children and teachers are excited to be back at school, in-person. At drop-off in the morning, the children happily get out of their cars, eager to start the school day. Since we re-opened school, we have come to realize how resilient and adaptable we can be when we have to be. As I stand

outside greeting our Early Childhood Center children in the mornings, I am reminded of the beloved children's book, *The Little Engine that Could*, by Watty Piper, "I think I can, I think I can."

This school year we spend a lot of time outdoors under the "big top," in tents set up in the courtyard. We make use of our wonderful playground, and even grassy areas near the Early Childhood Center building. The children listen to stories, take part in nature scavenger hunts, and occasionally enjoy a snack "al fresco." Every day is a new adventure as we explore our outdoor spaces more than ever before. Last month, our Early Childhood Center Pumpkin Patch returned for a second year. The children loved wandering the lawn in search of the perfect pumpkin to take home. We also began our Zoom author series where the children were treated to a virtual book reading with a local author. We are blessed to have such talented individuals living in our community.

Now, more than ever, our teachers remain committed to providing our students with rich and engaging learning experiences amidst these uncertain times. As I walk down the hallways, I hear laughter and conversation emanating through the classroom walls. At staff meetings and professional development days, we explore new ways to engage children in meaningful Jewish curriculum, while adhering to the guidelines set forth by New York State. In the weeks leading up to Thanksgiving and Chanukah, we think about individuals less fortunate than ourselves, and we teach the meaning of *mitzvot*. The word *mitzvah* means commandment or rule, and can be thought of like traffic lights, they make life easier for people to live. We help make life easier for others by doing good deeds. We teach that *mitzvot* are everywhere, and there are daily opportunities for us to honor this Jewish value.

We can perform an act of kindness by sharing a toy with a friend, collecting *tzedakah* on *Shabbat*, or showing respect for adults by practicing good listening. Especially now, during the pandemic, we teach the children how something as simple as drawing a picture

for a relative, or sending a thank-you note to an essential worker, has the power to transform someone's day,

We continue chugging along, one day, one breath at a time. The Early Childhood Center children and staff continue to amaze and inspire me on a daily basis. As we look ahead to 2021, we reflect on this past year and renew our

commitment to doing good deeds, and practice *tikkun olam*, we help repair the world, one day at a time. We are #tbsstrong.

I wish you good health, happiness and peace this holiday season.

Warmly, *Jen*



ECC teachers share ideas at a staff meeting under the "big top".



Pre-Kindergarten children listen to their morah reading a story outside in the fresh air.

November/December Highlights

Save the Dates!

Tues., 11/3	Election Day/Staff Prof. Development- NO SCHOOL
Wed., 11/11	Veteran's Day - NO SCHOOL
Mon.-Fri., 11/16-11/20	ECC Mitzvah Project/Food Drive
Wed., 11/18	Parent/Teacher Conferences - NO SCHOOL
Thurs.-Fri., 11/26-11/27	Thanksgiving Recess - NO SCHOOL
Wed., 12/9	Family Chanukah Party
Thurs., 12/10	ECC Chanukah Candle Lighting & Celebration
Wed., 12/16	Director Sip & Schmooze
Mon.-Thurs., 12/21-12/31	Winter Recess - NO SCHOOL
Fri., 1/1	Winter Recess - NO SCHOOL
Mon., 1/4	SCHOOL RE-OPENS

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RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

by Sharon Solomon, Director of Religious School

Teaching & Learning Through the Lens of Gratitude



Of the many emotions that parents, students and teachers have experienced during this unprecedented pandemic year, *gratitude* may not be the first one that springs to mind. Without a doubt, 2020 has challenged us like no other year before, and Temple Beth Shalom Religious School is certainly no exception. While summer is generally our time to recharge and retool, this summer took on a life of its own as our

entire concept of education and community-building required radical restructuring and re-imagining. How to build community while staying apart? How would we engage in Jewish customs, holidays and celebrations while maintaining proper social-distancing protocols? Nevertheless, as the summer days ticked on, I found myself overcome by a surprising and singular emotion: Gratitude.

Where did this strange feeling come from? Certainly, I felt thankful for my family, faith and community; for good health and good friends. Yet that wasn't all. Eventually, I came to realize that one major answer could be found in our tireless and deeply committed TBS faculty, staff, clergy and leadership. From weekly webinars with educators across the country to technological training for teachers to countless Zoom sessions strategizing about safe re-openings, I couldn't help but feel grateful for the level of investment and care TBS staff has for our students. The more we discussed alternative options, including outdoor learning and on-line virtual classes, the more I realized our teachers were willing to go above and beyond to make this work. One way or another, we had to make this work.

To teach and study is a gift like no other. *Simchat Torah* reminds us that the study of Torah is a blessing, and ample reason to celebrate. As the summer months wound down, I understood that this year's educational and thematic focus was clear: to teach and learn through the lens of gratitude. This year, in addition to our regular Hebrew and holiday curriculums, we will focus on students' relationships with friends, family and faith. Our activities will be as collaborative and interactive as possible, and geared towards creating meaningful, joyful experiences. As a quilt is forged from separate pieces of fabric, so too will our students express themselves both individually and collectively through Jewish art, music, poetry and more. At all times, but especially during times of great turmoil, we must support one another. As Rabbi Hillel the Elder wrote, *If I am not for me, who is for me; and if I am only for myself, what am I?* (Ethics of the Fathers, 1:14)

These are trying times, and while it is perfectly normal to feel overwhelmed, to be flattened by the weight of fear and loss, there is much to be thankful for. Here at Temple Beth Shalom and TBS Religious School, we are blessed with wise and kind-hearted leaders. We are blessed with a tireless, loving faculty and staff who saw recent challenges as an opportunity to innovate and improve upon how they teach their curriculums. Finally, we are blessed with a tight-knit and committed population of parents,

students and friends who infuse our Jewish community with great joy and boundless gratitude.

Wishing everyone good health and happiness; happy Fall as we proceed from one season of Thanksgiving to the next.

Sincerely, Sharon



Kita Vav students learn about the symbols of Sukkot through a Sukkot workshop. Each student had the opportunity to shake the lulav and etrog and take part in this unique mitzvah.

Looking Ahead

Mark your calendars

Tues., 11/3	Election Day (No School)
Fri., 11/6	Kabbalat Shabbat Service 6 pm (Zoom)
Sat., 11/7	Mishpacha Family Minyan 10 am & Mini Minyan 11 am (Zoom)
Fri., 11/13	Kabbalat Shabbat Service 6 pm (Zoom)
Fri., 11/20	Kabbalat Shabbat Service 6 pm (Zoom)
Sat., 11/21	Mini Minyan 11 am (Zoom)
Thurs., 11/26	Thanksgiving (No Religious School Kita Vav)
Sun., 11/29	Thanksgiving Weekend (No Religious School)
Fri., 12/4	Kabbalat Shabbat Service 6 pm (Zoom)
Sat., 12/5	Mishpacha Family Minyan 10 am & Mini Minyan 11 am (Zoom)
Thurs., 12/10	First Night of Chanukah
Fri., 12/11	Kabbalat Shabbat Service 6 pm (Zoom)
Sat., 12/12	Mini Minyan 11 am (Zoom)
Fri., 12/18	Kabbalat Shabbat Service 6 pm (Zoom)
Sun., 12/20-Sun. 1/3	Chanukah 8th Day
	Winter Break (No Religious School)

MEN'S CLUB CORNER

by Evan Wagner, President



Shana Tova to all! I hope everyone enjoyed the High Holidays. Men's Club would like to wish each and every one of you a Happy, Healthy and Safe New Year. The online services were many things... different...yes, the "new norm"...yes, enjoyable...yes. The Clergy and staff did the best they could to give everyone the experience they would enjoy. They really did a great job. I hope you had a chance to go online and enjoy the services. It was disappointing

not seeing everyone, but we will get there. Men's Club has not been as active as years past, which is understandable, but we are here for anyone that needs us. We are going to try some virtual outings and get-togethers in the weeks to come. I just want you to know we are here if you need us for anything.

Get involved with Men's Club, you will not be disappointed. We always welcome new members and new ideas.

I can be reached at evan@gustbuster.com

Respectfully Yours,

Evan



SOCIAL ACTION

by Wende Jager-Hyman

TBS in Action

"If I am not for myself, who will be for me? But if I am only for myself, who am I? If not now, when?" Hillel - Ethics of the Fathers, 1:14

The Temple Beth Sholom Social Action Committee is committed to Tzedek (the Hebrew word for Justice) by:

- educating about and speaking out against anti-Semitism and anti-Zionism wherever it exists
- supporting social justice for all people
- promoting the concept of fair and just relations between individuals and society

Over the last several months the Committee has initiated several projects and programs for the TBS community.

With the support of our Rabbis we disseminated information to assist our Congregation in the voting process and to help fulfill our civic obligation and get out the vote.

As part of the THE HINEINI INITIATIVE we hosted Pastor Victor Lewis of Friendship Baptist Church of Roslyn for a program entitled

Children of One God

If you were unable to join us for this informative and engaging program you can access the recording of the evening on the Temple Beth Sholom website by visiting tbsroslyn.org/community/tbsroslyn-org-community-social-action/.

The Sisterhood Book Club read and examined the bestselling book *Caste: The Origins of Our Discontents* – by Isabel Wilkerson. The author examines systemic racism in the United States and makes a case for it to be defined as a true Caste system. As an investigative journalist Ms. Wilkerson also uncovered that the racist philosophy of the United States was utilized by the Nazis when drafting the Nuremburg Laws.

In partnership with Sisterhood and the Sid Jacobson JCC Yousef Bashir author of *The Words of My Father: Love and Pain in Palestine* – digitally joined the TBS community for a thought-provoking Author Talk. The evening highlighted Mr. Bashir, a Palestinian Peace Activist and his memoir. For those that could not attend you can access the recording at tbsroslyn.org/community/tbsroslyn-org-community-social-action/.

The committee is currently developing several thoughtful, and educational programs. We hope that you will be available to join us, we welcome your participation and suggestions.

Together, we can be God's partners in creating a just society.

"You are not obligated to complete the work, but neither are you free to abandon it." - Rabbi Tarfon, Ethics of the Fathers 2:21

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SISTERHOOD SCOOP

by Sherri Warshavsky & Rose Gole Warshawsky, Sisterhood Co-Presidents

Apples & Honey



The Sisterhood has remained active, albeit virtually now that the weather has cooled down. In late August, on a beautiful summer evening, Sisterhood Programming vice-president, Natalie Postelnek hosted, in her backyard, a well-attended "wrap up the summer" event catered by Bagel Boss. We

hope that our TBS community continues to find the health and strength in the coming months as we remain together – apart.

The theme of this year's Sukkot program was *Ushpizin*, an Aramaic word meaning *guests*. Each year, the Kabbalah suggests that we are visited in our Sukkot by the spirits of our seven patriarchs, whose presence nourishes our spirit for the coming year. For our Sisterhood program, our members selected seven inspirational biblical, historical and modern figures. This theme resonated with us in a year when we have been forced to limit our actual contact with friends and family.

In September, Sisterhood Board Member Beth Eichenholtz led a virtual Challah Baking and Braiding event which we made available to the whole congregation. All of the participants enjoyed the event, as well as the delicious challah that graced our High Holiday tables. In late October, combined with the East Meadow Jewish Center, we offered a virtual historical discussion on the Women Suffragists and the Nineteenth Amendment hosted by Lisa Kogen. We continued to highlight important Jewish women in our November program. This program, "Our Grandmothers' Wildest Dreams" – 100 years of American Jewish Women is led by Sisterhood Co-president Sherri Warshavsky. It was very well received at BQLI. Stay tuned for more information about our Chanukah program and upcoming Winter movie series.

Rose & Sherri



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The TBS Sisterhood enjoying their "wrap up the summer" event.

FROM MAKOM

by Sharon Solomon, Makom Director & Silvia Kogan, ACTIV8! Coordinator



On Monday, October 19 we had the opportunity to listen to our guest speaker: Rabbi Jeffrey Salkin. Makom High School and ACTIV8! program along with the *Madrachim* joined together in this informative session dealing with activism. We are bringing together the varied programs for teens in order to

enhance their experience on topics that are of current importance.

In October we were proud to present: ***Moral Leadership and Activism.***

How does one become an activist? Rabbi Salkin explored with our High School students the story of Moses and how he embarked upon a life of activism that ultimately led him to transform his people's destiny. We explored the ways in which activism can be a powerful catalyst for change, and how we can use our activism on behalf of the Jewish community as well as other groups.

We want to empower our students to become voices of change. Our goal is to provide them with knowledge and tools rooted in our Jewish sources that will help them build the skills, form networks, and create resources to examine discrimination and injustice.

In the next couple of months, we will embark on a journey of deep study and hands-on projects.

Sharon & Silvia

ACTIV8! Schedule of Activities Nov./Dec. 2020

Sun., 11/22 – Chesed Program for Thanksgiving for needy families on Long Island and the homebound

Sun., 12/13 – Toy Drive JAFCO



Active8! students meet with social worker, Leslie Shapiro to discuss "The faces and lives of seniors".



B'NAI MITZVAH NOVEMBER/DECEMBER 2020



ANNA DUBNER
Daughter of Cheri & David
October 24



HANNAH GOLDBERG
Daughter of Debbie & Ira
November 7



SAM PALTER
Son of Michelle & Steven
November 14



JOLIE APPEL
Daughter of Marni & Douglas
November 19



LILY TOPEL
Daughter of Emily & Brett
November 28



RYDER WEINBERG
Son of Beth & Michael
November 28



SARAH ZWERLING
Daughter of Jessica & Brian
December 5



EVAN DUBOWSKY
Son of Debbie & Jay
December 12



SHAUN DUBOWSKY
Son of Debbie & Jay
December 12



ASHLEY BORG
Daughter of Meredith & Louis
December 13

NOVEMBER 2020



Cheshvan/Kislev 5781

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2	3	4	5 Sisterhood Yiddishkeit with Ruthie Solomon Sisterhood Program: <i>Our Grandmother's Wildest Dreams</i> Sisterhood Executive Board	6	7 Mini Minyan Mishpacha Minyan Bat Mitzvah Hannah Goldberg
8	9 Religious Affairs Meeting	10 Sisterhood Adult Ed class with Zahava Rosenfeld Sisterhood Lunch & Learn with Rabbi Rosenthal Executive Board Meeting	11 Schools Closed	12 Sisterhood Yiddishkeit with Ruthie Solomon Sisterhood <i>Hot Off the Press</i> with Cantor Barney	13	14 Mishpacha Minyan Bat Mitzvah Sam Palter
15	16	17 Sisterhood Rabbinic Lecture with Rabbi Lucas	18 Parent Teachers ECC Social Action Event with Baptist Church	19 Sisterhood Yiddishkeit with Ruthie Solomon Sisterhood <i>Midrash</i> class with Rabbi Rosenthal Bat Mitzvah Jolie Appel Kadima Youth Group Board of Education Meeting	20	21 Mini Minyan Havdalah
22	23 Executive Board Meeting Board of Trustees Meeting	24 Sisterhood Rosh Chodesh Circle with Wende Jager- Hyman	25	26	27	28 Bat Mitzvah of Lily Topel Bat Mitzvah of Ryder-Jaden Weinberg
29	30					

DECEMBER 2020



Kislev/Tevet 5781

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1 Sisterhood Adult Ed	2	3	4	5 Bat Mitzvah Sarah Zwerling Mishpacha Service Mini Minyan Bar Mitzvah Charles Horowitz
6	7 A Virtual Chanukah Presentation	8 Sisterhood Adult Ed Executive Board Meeting	9	10 Chanukah Candle 1	11 Chanukah Candle 2	12 Chanukah Candle 3 B'nai Mitzvah Evan & Shaun Dubowsky
13 Chanukah Candle 4 Bat Mitzvah Ashley Borg	14 Chanukah Candle 5	15 Chanukah Candle 6 Sisterhood Adult Ed Machar Executive Board Meeting Board of Trustees Meeting	16	17 Chanukah Candle 8 Board of Education Meeting	18 Chanukah Day 8	19
20	21	22 Sisterhood Adult Ed	23	24	25	26
27	28	29 Sisterhood Adult Ed	30	31		

NOVEMBER 2020/5781 SCHEDULE OF SERVICES



Friday Evening, November 6	6:00 PM	Saturday Morning, November 21	9:30 AM
Candle Lighting Time	4:27 PM	<i>Parashat Toledot</i>	
Saturday Morning, November 7	9:30 AM	Saturday Evening, November 21	
<i>Parashat Vayera</i>		Mincha/Ma'ariv	4:30 PM
Saturday Evening, November 7		Thursday, November 26	
Mincha/Ma'ariv	4:00 PM	Thanksgiving Day	9:00 AM & 7:30 PM
Bat Mitzvah of Hannah Goldberg		Friday Evening, November 27	6:00 PM
Friday Evening November 13	6:00 PM	Candle Lighting Time	4:12 PM
Candle Lighting Time	4:20 PM	Saturday Morning, November 28	9:30 AM
Saturday Morning, November 14	9:30 AM	<i>Parashat Vayetzi</i>	
<i>Parashat Chayei Sarah</i>		Bat Mitzvah of Lily Topel	
Saturday Evening, November 14	4:00 PM	Saturday Evening, November 28	
Mincha/Ma'ariv		Mincha/Ma'ariv	4:00 PM
Bar Mitzvah Sam Palter		Bat Mitzvah of Ryder Weinberg	
Thursday, November 19	10:00 AM		
Bat Mitzvah of Jolie Appel			
Friday Evening, November 20	6:00 PM		
Candle Lighting Time	4:15 PM		

DAILY MINYAN SCHEDULE

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

DECEMBER 2020/5781 SCHEDULE OF SERVICES



Friday Evening, December 4	6:00 PM	Saturday Morning, December 19	9:30 AM
Candle Lighting Time	4:10 PM	<i>Parashat Mi-Ketz</i>	
Saturday Morning, December 5	9:30 AM	Saturday Evening, December 19	
<i>Parshat Va-yishlach</i>		Mincha/Ma'ariv	4:30 PM
Bat Mitzvah of Sarah Zwerling		Friday Evening, December 25	6:00 PM
Saturday Evening, December 5		Candle Lighting Time	4:16 PM
Mincha/Ma'ariv	4:30 PM	Saturday Morning, December 26	9:30 AM
Bar Mitzvah of Charles Horowitz		<i>Parashat Va-Yigash</i>	
Thursday, December 10	7:30 AM & 7:30 PM	Saturday Evening, December 26	
First Chanukah Candle		Mincha/Ma'ariv	4:30 PM
Friday, Evening, December 11	6:00 PM	Thursday, December 31	9:00 AM & 7:30 PM
Candle Lighting Time	4:10 PM	Friday, January 1	9:00 AM & 7:30 PM
Saturday Morning, December 12	9:30 AM	Candle Lighting Time	4:22 PM
<i>Parshat Va-yeshev</i>		Saturday Morning, January 2	9:30 AM
B'nai Mitzvah of Evan and Shaun Dubowsky		<i>Parshat Va-Yechi</i>	
Saturday Evening, December 12		Saturday Evening, January 2	
Mincha/Ma'ariv	4:30 PM	Mincha/Ma'ariv	4:30 PM
Friday Evening, December 18	6:00 PM		
Candle Lighting Time	4:12 PM		

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TBS is a proud, generous, caring Jewish community. Members are frequently moved to demonstrate their support of our goals, both as volunteers and with financial donations. We appreciate their gifts of time and money: they are all gifts from the heart.

For more information, please call Donna Bartolomeo, Executive Director at 516-621-2288 or contact Morty Schaja, Vice President of Finance and Fundraising, fundraising@tbsroslyn.org.

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19. **Sports equipment (Day Camp) \$2000**
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21. ~~Sponsorship & maintenance of all ornamental Temple silver \$18,000~~



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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.

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As of October 26, 2020

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TORAH FUND

by Janet Cohen Eder

The theme of this year's Torah Fund campaign is B'Yachad which means **together**.

Together since 1942 and through the many contributions of thousands of individuals to this fundraising effort called Torah Fund, we have helped to educate and train each generation of rabbis, cantors, scholars, educators, summer camp directors, chaplains, campus Jewish life staff, and committed lay leaders. These are the people who guide and teach, console and uplift our people, one at a time, whether in person, or remotely, during these challenging times. We make this happen **together**.

WHERE DOES OUR MONEY GO? WHO DO WE EDUCATE? In this article I would like to borrow the words from **Aiden Pink** which were written in August 2020 in *The Forward* entitled *Why I'm Leaving The Forward to Become a Rabbi*:

"After 3 ½ years of being a journalist at *The Forward*, and 7 years in business, I am leaving journalism to go to rabbinical school. I start next week as one of 17 members of the **Jewish Theological Seminary class of 2025**.

I began this journey for the same reason I came to *The Forward*: I love Jews, I love learning, and I want to use what I learn to serve the community I love. I hope to take what I have learned, and

what I will learn, to help build and grow the types of ... Jewish communities like those I have encountered (in Pittsburgh at morning minyan after the synagogue shooting that killed 11 in 2018, and during Kabbalat Shabbat at an Air Force Base in Texas) where I was touched by the **togetherness** that unites friends and strangers in their longing to connect to God, and to each other. "Doing Jewish" is incomplete if not done **together**.

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Although I am committing to 5 years of classes, the stakes are anything but academic. As Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel wrote "We are either the last, the dying Jews, or else are those who will give new life to our tradition." This has been true of every generation. But now, the chief challenge preventing new life from emerging is caused not by anti-semitism or assimilation, but by the very Jews who claim to be acting in our interests and as our leaders. **EDUCATION IS EVERYTHING.**

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Janet

Yiddishkeit with Ruthie Solomon

Do you know the Yiddish words for: trouble & woes, a fool, the whole family, the truth? How about this proverb? *Gezunt kumt far parnose* (Health comes before making a living).



To learn and laugh more, please join us on 11/4 at 11:00 am on Zoom

Registration Required. Go to the TBS website at www.tbsroslyn.org - Calendar of Events - Yiddishkeit
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by Rabbi Benjamin Blech (available from Amazon, Barnes and Noble, etc.)

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Membership has its Rewards

By Irving S. Chernofsky, Cemetery Committee Chairman

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 *aufuf*, 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.

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Bonnie and Steve Cahn on the birth of their grandson, Elijah. Proud parents are Josh and Leah Cahn. Proud Great-Grandmother is Leatrice Baron.

Denise & Barry Bass on the birth of their grandson, Beau Wyatt Bass. Proud parents are Neal and Liz Bass.

Wendy and Gregg Sincoff on the engagement of their son, Michael to Amy Su, daughter of May Li and Rui Biao Su. Proud grandparents are Fay Ann and Darwin Dornbush and Janet Sincoff.

Our Sincere Condolences To:

Holly Firestone on the death of her beloved father, Stanley Disenhof.

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Anita Kay & Sara Kallif on the death of their beloved mother, Eva Farba.

William, Kevin, Lisa & Bryan Denberg, on the death of their beloved wife/mother, Carol Denberg.

Joel, Edward & Sharon on the death of their beloved mother and our devoted member, Sheila Barth.

Michael Krolick on the death of his beloved sister-n-law, Dori Krolick.

Thank You:

We would like to thank Rabbi Lucas, Cantor Barnoy, Donna Bartolomeo and the Temple family and friends for all the support and compassion we received on the passing of our beloved mother, grandmother and great grandmother Eva Farba.

We were greatly touched by all the donations, Shiva visits and meals, calls and messages during this most difficult time in our lives.

Anita and Martin Kay and family

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Rabbi Lucas for his help and support during the passing of Dori Krolick, sister-n-law of Michael Krolick.



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