



TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM

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FIRST SEDER

March 27, 2021
14 Nisan 5781

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As it is said,
you shall tell your
children on that day,
A Ziessen Pesach!



FROM THE RABBI'S DESK

by Rabbi Alan B. Lucas

Let My People Go – – Again



It's Passover and we are still not free...from Covid.

It is hard to believe that it has been more than a year when this awful disease first came into our lives.

It was just after Purim last year that we closed the shul. I remember the challenges of our 1st Covid Passover. How could we sit around our tables with our extended family and friends when we were all confined to our own homes?

Ever the resourceful people, we created the zoom seder. While it was far from perfect – there was a certain charm in making do with what we had. And the clean up was certainly a lot less work.

And here we are one year later. Some of us are vaccinated, many of us will be vaccinated over the next few weeks and months. But, at this stage of the vaccination process, caution is still the word. As I write this a few weeks before Passover, there is hope that this year Passover will be better than last year – but still not anything near what we hope it will be next year.

Let my people go!

But no sooner do I say these words than I am embarrassed by the comparison implicit in them between our suffering and theirs, between our enslavement and theirs, between our hardship and theirs.

For many of us, this covid pandemic was an inconvenience but not a hardship. Many of us were privileged enough to have jobs and be able to adapt those jobs to the demands of the moment. We could work from home, we could meet and worship, preach and teach on zoom. Yes, it was frustrating not to be with our families, not to be able to go out to dinner or take in a movie – but as hardships go – hard to complain.

For some this was truly a hardship. Some people lost their jobs or their businesses. Some got sick and truly suffered from this terrible disease. And yes, some of our friends and family died from it. The health care workers who daily had to struggle with the dreadful consequences of this disease – the ones who came face to face with the pain, the isolation and the fear – on a daily basis – they came face to face with the true extent of this plague.

The teachers and front line workers who could not work from home and despite all their precautions, wondered if they were exposing themselves and their loved ones. They faced this disease and this moment in real and significant ways.

But many of us did not. We watched the news and saw the number rise – we tried to comprehend what 500,000 deaths meant. I personally found it easier to measure the pain of the one's and two's. Of beloved congregants I was called upon to preside at their funeral, of loved ones and friends who will not be here to celebrate this Passover as they lost their lives to this terrible disease.

We are not yet free of Covid – but then again isn't that the nature of life – one is never completely free from its pains and sufferings. And the whole purpose of this wonderful holiday is both to appreciate the sweetness of our privileges and sensitize ourselves to the bitterness others are experiencing.

We eat the *maror* to remind ourselves what bitterness tastes like, we drink the four cups of wine to celebrate our freedom – the key to this amazing holiday is its central message that we cannot allow ourselves to be anesthetized to life. This holiday in particular and Judaism in general, challenge us to experience each new day to its fullest; its pains and its joys.

It has been a Passover kind of a year – filled with pain and joy, suffering and thanksgiving. As the Talmud says – *We are obligated to bless God for the bad that happens to us just as we must be thankful to God for the good.* That is why even at a funeral, there is a *bracha*, a blessing to be said.

As the beautiful Naomi Shemer song *Al Kol Eleh* puts it: *Al Ha D'vash V'al haOketz; Al Ha Mar v'Ha Matok.. Every bee that brings the honey, needs a sting to be complete. And we all must learn to taste the bitter with the sweet. Al kol eleh, al kol eleh, Shmor nah li eyli hatov – For all these things, dear God protect me – from the honey and the stinger, from the bitterness and the sweet.*

Passover is the holiday of the bitter and the sweet. Whichever is yours at this moment- say the appropriate blessing. Hold on tightly to the sweetness, for the bitterness may yet come. And if bitterness is your lot right now, know that the sweetness will come again.

Rabbi Alan B. Lucas

CANTOR'S NOTES

by Cantor Ofer Barnoy

Israel Wants to be America



Those of you who have visited Israel in the past few years would have to agree that Israel is starting to look more and more like America. Tall residential buildings and sky-scraping office buildings, amazing restaurants, great hotels and even bumper to bumper traffic have become some of the hallmarks of their new society, copied and modeled after their closest ally America.

Even the ancient

cities of Jerusalem, Acko and Haifa are now peppered with modern structures and malls featuring stores and outlets from around the world. Television advertisements in Israel hawk mostly products manufactured outside of Israel as Israeli society has embraced a global economy just like us. Hebrew has become a language slanged with immigrant words weaved from the languages of all the people who have flocked to it from every corner of the world and in that sense too, Israel is the same melting pot America is. So the real question is what still makes Israel so unique to us? What makes it feel so different when it tries so hard to be like America?

What I find unique about Israel is that it is so... Jewish! And I truly wonder if non-Jews get the same fuzzy feeling about it that we do as Jews. I know Christians love it because Jesus was born there and Muslims love it because Muhamad traversed there and called it one of their holiest places but there is something about Israel that hits Jews deeply in their heart, deeply in their soul. It's an almost indescribable feeling which I have tried to describe to people who haven't been there, Jews and non-Jews alike, and most of the time they don't get it until they visit there and then almost always they come back transformed – and especially Jewish people of all ages. I don't know if you do this when you go there but I kiss the ground when I land there as soon as I step out of the airport – years ago you could do it when you stepped out of the plane and went down those stairs but now – like in America – you go directly into the airport from the

plane and have to wait for that moment your lips can touch Israeli soil. Do I get the urge to do this in any other place in the world?? Absolutely not, but in Israel the urge overwhelms me to the point of welling tears and a feeling that your heart is once again full with the special spirit of Israel.

In a short video of Jonathan Pollard returning to Israel last month after years in prison he did this very same ritual – he kissed the ground of Israel as he walked off the plane – and I bet he too would not do this in Paris, Rome or anywhere else. Only Israel seems to evoke this feeling for Jews of one-ness with the land. A feeling of coming home. A feeling that the land of Israel is very literally connected to our Jewish souls and while we are there our souls are nourished and revitalized.

So, go experience this for yourself as soon as the skies are open again. Israel is leading the world in the number of its residents who have already been vaccinated against Covid19 so it shall be soon when you can visit and you too can reconnect your Jewish soul to that special spirit only found in YOUR homeland, Israel.

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FROM THE ASSOCIATE RABBI'S DESK

by Rabbi Cara Weinstein Rosenthal

Counting on Some Good Advice During the Omer



Where do you go when you need advice about how to relate to others, how to handle your day-to-day life, how to be a decent person? Some of us go to trusted relatives and friends, while others seek answers from therapists or self-help books. I'm not knocking any of these sources of knowledge – but I've found that my favorite source for solid advice about how to live my life is a 2,000-year-old book called *Pirkei Avot*.

Pirkei Avot, or the Ethics of the Fathers, is a part of the *Mishnah*, the ancient compendium of Jewish law promulgated by the earliest generations of rabbis. While the other tractates of the *Mishnah* focus on Torah law and Jewish ritual, the focus of *Pirkei Avot* is spiritual and ethical – it deals with issues of character and interpersonal relationships. *Pirkei Avot* transmits the ancient Sages' teachings about the kind of people we should strive to be – kind, patient, just.

On the second night of Passover, we'll enter into the period of the Jewish calendar known as the Omer. The Omer lasts for forty-nine days, culminating in the festival of Shavuot. In ancient Israel, Jews would follow the Biblical commandment to bring the first sheaf (literally, *Omer*) of the barley harvest to the priest, and then count forty-nine days until Shavuot, which celebrated the first fruits of the agricultural season and which is considered by the Sages to mark the anniversary of the giving of the Torah at Mount Sinai. Since the destruction of the Temple, Jews observe the Omer period by counting each day of the Omer and reciting a blessing.

There's a traditional Jewish custom, dating back to the early Middle Ages, to study *Pirkei Avot* on Shabbat afternoons during the Omer. This practice – like so many rituals in Judaism – likely has multiple reasons. One is that the Omer period is an opportune time to study *Pirkei Avot*, logistically speaking. There are six chapters of *Pirkei Avot*, and six Shabbatot between Passover and Shavuot, so it's easy to organize your study by tackling one chapter of text during each of these Shabbatot. Another, perhaps deeper, reason is the thematic link between

the content of *Pirkei Avot* and the spiritual tenor of the Omer period. During the Omer, we symbolically relive our ancestors' process of preparing to receive the Torah – thus this time of year calls us to focus on our spiritual growth. What better time to study a text that guides us in refining our characters?

I believe that this year, we need *Pirkei Avot* more than ever. We are living in a time of great division and discord in our country, and within American Jewry. In the past, we've relied on the Jewish tradition of debate and discussion in order to find common ground. When we disagreed with each other, we were able to work it out – on a scholarly level, by engaging in passionate discourse about Torah and Jewish philosophy; or on a more conversational level, by *kibitzing* about issues and current events over the Kiddush table. These days, the lines of division run

so deep through the Jewish community that it's often hard to even begin the conversations we need to be having – much less to make any real progress in understanding the other person's point of view, or helping them to understand ours.

More than ever, we need to hear the words of our Sages, speaking to us from the pages of *Pirkei Avot*. We need to hear the voice of Rabbi Elazar Ha-Kappar, reminding us that only a *machloket l'shem shamayim* – a disagreement motivated by a holy purpose and held respectfully – will be productive. We need to hear the voice of Ben Zoma, teaching us that "Who is wise? The one who learns from every person." And we need to hear the voice of Rabban Gamliel, reminding us not to say things that can't be

understood – i.e., to focus not just on the point you're trying to get across, but on the way in which your words have the ability to reach and impact others.

Stay tuned for news from TBS about opportunities to study *Pirkei Avot* during the Omer period this year, so that the wise, compassionate words of our ancient Sages can guide us through these challenging times. Wishing you a happy Pesach, and hoping that you enjoy the satisfaction that comes from meaningful connection to our sacred tradition, and to each other.

B'shalom,

Rabbi Cara Weinstein Rosenthal

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

by Michael Schor

Wine: The Connection Between Purim and Pesach?



With so much time on our hands at home during the COVID-19 pandemic, wine drinking has become all the rage. Sales of wine and spirits have positively boomed over the past year. Last spring and summer, Rose, Cava, Prosecco, and even Champagne in soda cans were the popular choices. Heading into the fall, a spicy Pinot Noir, Syrah or Merlot may have been your wine of choice. This winter, I have personally been enjoying full bodied Cabernets and some French Burgundies. Whatever your drink of

choice, it is clear that we Americans have been drinking more now than ever before.

As I write this article, we sit on the precipice of the only two Jewish holidays where we are affirmatively commanded to drink wine, namely Purim and Pesach. Good news for those of us that are already doing so, since now we get credit for a Mitzvah. We are told to celebrate Purim by drinking so much wine that we literally cannot tell the difference between Haman and Mordechai, to overindulge to the point of drunkenness. On Pesach, we drink four cups of wine corresponding to the four words of redemption that God used in bringing the Israelites out of Egypt. We even add a fifth cup, the Cup of Elijah, that corresponds to a fifth redemptive word used by God (at your Seder, check your Haggadah, there is a whole section about this Rabbinical debate that you may find interesting). The centrality of drinking wine on both Purim and Pesach raises the question of whether this reveals a connection between the holidays and what we might learn from this connection.

Purim is a holiday about hiding the truth, confusion, and forgetting. The story of Megillat Esther, well known to all of us, is almost comical in this respect. Esther hides her Jewish identity from King Ahashverosh until the critical moment when she pleads for the welfare of the Jewish people; Haman is compelled to dress Mordechai in royal garments and parade him through the streets of Shushan only after the King wakes in the middle of the night and remembers Mordechai's long forgotten good deed in the service of his kingdom; Haman is hanged on the gallows that he built for Mordechai, and so on. Even God hides on Purim, as nowhere in the entire Megillah is God mentioned, though the hand of God is evident in the many twists and turns of the miracle that redeems the Jews of Shushan. Perhaps the Mitzvah to drink wine to excess on Purim is there to allow us space to forget our sadness, to indulge our confusion, to cope with loss, to hide for a short time from our personal challenges, and simply to find some enjoyment in a difficult period. I suspect that much of our wine

drinking during the COVID-19 pandemic has been quite Purim-like when understood in this way.

Pesach, while nominally a celebration of the redemption of the Jewish people from the oppression of the tyrannical Pharaoh, is substantively a holiday that focuses on remembrance and connection. On Pesach, wine is used to bring into focus the different aspects of our redemption from Egypt, so that we can fulfill the central commandment of the Seder to teach the story of the Exodus to our children. We drink our wine reclining on pillows like royalty, to symbolize the sacred nature of the act, in contrast to Purim where we are told to act like drunkards. The drinking of wine at the Seder is surrounded by learning, teaching and solidifying our identity as Jews. The glory of God's miracles is open and on full display for us to see. We drink wine to raise us up so that we can remember and sing of the wonderful experiences of our past - and not just our collective memories as told in the Haggadah, but memories of family Seders with parents, grandparents, and other family members that may no longer be with us in person, but will forever be with us in spirit.

I would like to suggest to you that the stark juxtaposition of the use of wine on Purim and Pesach symbolizes the critical balance between our ability to forget and to remember that we must find in order to thrive as human beings and as Jews. Purim's mandate to drink wine until we forget the difference between Haman and Mordechai may be understood euphemistically to teach us not to dwell excessively on moments of sadness and difficulty. Purim uses fun, laughter, and even excessive wine drinking to allow us to escape reality, to make space for ourselves to heal and to come to terms with tragedy and loss so that we can move forward. However, Purim is just a brief, one day interlude.

Pesach comes quickly on Purim's heels to teach us that, while we as human beings may need a short reality break, we as Jews may not go through life obliviously. *Zachor* - remember - is a central commandment of Judaism, and the Four Cups of wine that we drink at the Seder are a vehicle of our remembrance. On Pesach, we are obligated to verbalize the remembrance of the Exodus, our presence at Sinai for the giving of the Torah, the triumphs and tragedies of our People, our community and our family. Most significantly, we are told that we must teach these remembrances to our children so that our faith will survive *L'Dor V'Dor* (from generation to generation). Unlike our short Purim revelry, Pesach is a multi-day journey of exploration and learning that allows us to reaffirm our Jewish roots and our faith in God.

So keep enjoying your wine (even to excess on Purim if you so desire) and hopefully soon we will be able to lift our glasses together, make Kiddush and wish each other "L'Chaim" back at TBS. In the meantime, let me know if you have any good suggestions for

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new wines to try. I would be happy to share some of my favorites as well. Just email me at president@tbsroslyn.org (by the way, you can also email me with anything else on your mind about TBS and I will do my best to respond promptly).

On behalf of myself, my family, the Executive Board, and the Board of Trustees, please accept my best wishes for a Chag Kasher V'Sameach, a joyous, happy and healthy Pesach.

B'Shalom, *Michael*

P.S. - If you are aware of any member of our TBS community who needs assistance for Pesach, whether the assistance needed is shopping, errands, a Seder to attend (virtually), financial, or anything else, please contact Rabbi Lucas or me. The matter will be handled sensitively, discreetly and in total confidence but we want to make sure everyone in our community is cared for this Pesach season.



TBS in Action by Wende Jager-Hyman

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

We hope that you were able to join us for the thought-provoking program ***Socially Just, Unapologetically Zionist*** which featured **Zioness** Executive Director and Founder Amanda Berman. She spoke about how the Jewish community can both advocate for its safety and still work to create a more just world for all. If you were unable to attend or if you wish to hear Amanda again, we have posted the link on the Social Action Committee section of our website at <https://tbsroslyn.org/community/tbsroslyn-org-community-social-action/>. The committee thanks the Arthur Goldberg Social Action and Cultural Arts Fund and the Zelman Next Generation Engagement Fund for sponsoring this program.

We hope that you were able to join us for our open discussion about the rise of Anti-Semitism at our January Schmooze.

We have launched a contest for students affiliated with Temple Beth Shalom from the 7th Grade through College entitled: ***The Power to Change the World: Uniquely Jewish Student Perspectives 2021 Arts and Essay Contest*** – more information can be found at <https://tbsroslyn.org/community/tbsroslyn-org-community-social-action/>. We hope that you will be able to join us in early March as we celebrate the winners and participants and thank the Zelman Next Generation Fund for underwriting the prizes.

On March 9th we will be partnering with Sisterhood to host, Ester

Amini author of *Concealed*. Her memoir examines the issues of being an American born, Jewish young women, as the daughter of Persian-Jewish immigrants.

On March 15th, in Partnership with our TBS Hebrew School and Machon Programs we will welcome Heather Miller, Rabbinical Student and President of Flatbush Jewish Center. Ms. Miller will meet with our students and parents to discuss and learn about the growing community of Jews of Color.

Join us on April 9th, 10th and 11th in honor of Refugee Shabbat. We are planning an enlightening, enjoyable and educational weekend that will examine the history and current state of immigration and asylum in the United States. The weekend will feature various programs and we are delighted to welcome Silvia Finkelstein, Assistant District Attorney, Director, Office of Immigrant Affairs who will join us for a discussion after Shabbat Services.

Please keep checking the Social Action Committee section of the TBS website – we will be posting links and information about issues and programs that are important to all of us. We are continuing to work to bring programs to you that support the Jewish tenet of helping to make this a just world for all. We hope that you will be available to join us, we welcome your participation and suggestions.

*You are not obligated to complete the work,
but neither are you free to abandon it.*

Rabbi Tarfon, Ethics of the Fathers 2:21

Wende



B'NAI MITZVAH MARCH/APRIL 2021



BENJAMIN DAVIDSON
son of Adrienne and Dan Davidson
March 6



JACK BLANK
son of Daniela and Charles Blank
March 11



RUBY ERSTEIN
daughter of Sivan and David Erstein
March 14



AARON BERGMAN
son of Felice and Leonard Bergman
March 20



ALEXANDER GUTTELL
son of Amy and Adam Guttell
March 20



JULIA ALLEN
daughter of Lauren Allen,
Jonathan Allen
April 17

BARNET & ANNETTE OSTROW EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER

by Jennifer Schiffer, Director of Early Childhood Center



To Everything Turn, Turn, Turn



March is here and our school is a hive of activity in the Early Childhood Center! We are starting the month welcoming a new class of toddlers to our school. Even during a global pandemic, our program is flourishing and I could not be prouder of my *morot* (teachers) and our amazing children. As they enter our school for the first time, our littlest

learners approach new situations with awe and wonder as they meet new friends and learn how to play together.

On the heels of Purim, March roars in like a lion with smiles for picture day, the 100th day of school, and preparations for the Passover holiday. While our ECC family seders will be virtual this year, the feeling all around remains one of strong community and shared connection through the rituals of the holiday. The Early Childhood Center children are learning the story of Passover, singing songs with Mr. Matt, our "music man," and talking about (and eating), matzoh.

March is also the month we celebrate Dr. Seuss's birthday. We read our favorite Dr. Seuss books, dress up for Wacky Wednesday and even share special themed snacks with our classmates. Green eggs anyone?

The Early Childhood Center teachers will spend their professional development day on March 12th learning about how best to support children and families during challenging times. New this year, our licensing agency, the Office of Children and Family Services, recognizes the need for educators to be knowledgeable about trauma-informed care and ways in which to help build resiliency in young children. Given all we have experienced this year, I believe this training will be beneficial to us all in so many ways.

April brings hope for spring and a feeling of renewal after returning from our holiday break. Yom Ha'Atzmaut is always fun to celebrate in our wing of the synagogue. We teach the children about Israel as we commemorate Israeli Independence Day. We will take our annual trip to Israel where the children will have their passports stamped before exploring all the special sights and sounds of the country. We will sample Israeli foods, learn traditional dances, and sing *Happy Birthday* to Israel.

As the weather gets warmer, we look forward to being outside

more – spending time on the playground, listening to stories under the tents in the courtyard, and walking outside to observe the changing of the seasons. While we are lucky to have such a large indoor playroom space to run around during the cold winter months, nothing compares to fresh air and abundant sunshine. We hope to be able to have more community-wide events for Early Childhood Center families in the months to come. As the seasons change, we are reminded once again that nothing is permanent, and as the months go by, the seasons change, and our ECC children continue to learn and grow together in our school. As we thaw out from the cold of winter, I am warmed by thoughts of springtime and the possibilities of abundant sunshine and the possibility of open-air gatherings outdoors. I look forward to seeing you all again soon.

Warmly, *Jen*



Counting down to the 100th day of school.



Toddlers making a special snack together.

March/April Highlights

Save the Dates!

Mon.-Tues., 3/1-3/2
Sun., 3/7

Fri, 3/12

Fri., 3/26

Mon.-Fri., 3/29-4/5

Tues., 4/6

Thurs., 4/15

Sun., 4/25

Wed., 4/28

Picture Days

Zoom Book Reading – *Little Aces*
10 AM

Staff Professional
Development Day – **NO SCHOOL**

Zoom Family Seders –
EARLY DISMISSAL

Passover/Spring Recess –
NO SCHOOL

Classes Resume

Yom Ha'Atzmaut Celebration

Zoom Book Reading – *10 Good*

Rules/A Holiday for Noah **10 AM**

Director Sip & Schmooze **8:15 PM**

Registration for our 2021-2022 School Year is **OPEN!**

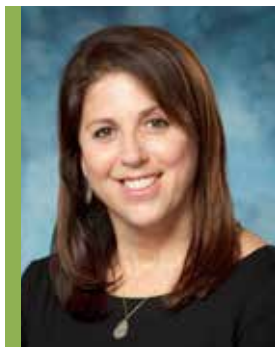
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RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

by Sharon Solomon, Director of Religious School

Experiential Learning with TBS Gan (Kindergarten) & Aleph (1st Grade)



As the school year continues, and teachers are looking forward to the upcoming holidays of Purim and Passover, teachers are using every modality accessible to be mindful and keep students engaged in a new era of teaching. Each lesson encompasses multiple components to accommodate for virtual learning. To assist with each lesson, teachers utilize the power of storytelling, art projects, music, dance, and digital tools to deeply

immerse students into the curriculum. Creating while learning is essential to the Kindergarten experience at TBS. Prior to COVID, we had been focused on applying knowledge to students and through interactive lessons. This learning process involves a creative hands-on experience for students, by reflecting on the experience as the lesson is being taught.

With half of the Gan (kindergarten) and Kita Aleph (first grade) class remote due to the pandemic, experiential learning has been more important than ever. Teachers are taking this method to an entirely new level this academic year. *The only way I know how to teach is through a hands-on and creative approach*, says Morah Hanna.

I believe that when students are working hands-on, they are not only learning, but are able to absorb concepts much better.

This process is very transformative for students as they learn through doing. Prior to the start of the semester, teachers sent home packages to students with materials required for the curriculum. Because of this, students are able to learn and reflect on Jewish lessons through movement, song, dance, and understand that through the learning process they are constructing meaning through creativity.

The class is currently learning about winter, so in order to make the curriculum interactive, Morah Hanna brings in articles of clothing to class to make a game and song out of the lesson. Students will sing a song in Hebrew, play dress up with the clothes, laugh and learn with one another. *They really don't realize they're learning*, says Morah Hanna. *It's so much fun for them, it's all about games and creativity*

to advance their understanding.

In early January, the Kindergarten class led by Morah Fran eagerly met in-person and virtually for an interactive story time, to learn about the holiday of T'bshvat. Through song and dance, students displayed the story of T'bshvat with performative emotion. Students also participated in a planting activity to learn about the symbolism of T'bshvat. While planting, Morah Fran explained that at sundown on January 27th, the holiday begins. Jews consider this day as a way to remind themselves of their duty to care for the environment. Today, Jews around the world plant trees or donate money to Israel for trees to be planted there.

As the school year continues, we look forward to sharing more about our experiential learning approach with our Gan (Kindergarten) and Aleph (first grade) classes and continue to engage in interactive sessions.

Sincerely, *Sharon*



Gan and Aleph students experience a Tu b'Shevat planting and learn about their role in caring for the environment.

FROM MAKOM

by Sharon Solomon, Makom Director & Ella Bruck, TBS-Makom Editor Intern



Activ8! Actively Creating Community



The inspiring, young leaders of Temple Beth Sholom's ACTIV8! program have done mighty work for the community in just a short few months. The social action group was created in July of 2020 with the founding goal to act with lovingkindness. Members of ACTIV8! are committed to the responsibility of making the world a better place by participating in monthly service-learning projects in the community to

turn their core value into action.

The program began with student's first visit to Lend a Hand on August 5, 2020. Not only were ACTIV8! students there to provide support and quite literally lend a hand to those in need, but they also had the opportunity to learn and understand what food insecurity is, who it affects, and what the immediate needs of the community are. The President of Lend a Hand, Ron Jasser, spoke with students alongside Executive Director, Lisa Pollack and Case Worker, Ellen Acosta of the team to teach students that helping the community is more than putting packages together, but rather is about empowerment and being an agent of change.

Since our first meeting back in August we have been discussing the importance of activism, its Jewish roots and finding ways to be involved in our own local community. We learned that voluntarism is a core Jewish value, and a traditional way for Jews to be engaged in their communities. The concepts of community service, tikkun olam and social justice all serve as important ways of involvement and connectivity between and amongst the local and global Jewish community, says ACTIV8! coordinator Silvia Kogan.

Along with all the projects students courageously take on, they also decided that once or twice a month they wanted to support

initiatives that benefit the entire community. The emphasis of this social action group in particular is about taking care of yourself and your local community around you first. The mission of the group is for these students to understand that *not only are you learning to be a helping hand, but students are learning to develop a voice of their own.* This is at the core value of what Activ8! is all about.

Through ACTIV8! students are learning to reflect and affect change in the community.

Member of ACTIV8! and the TBS community, Natalia Hakimi, shared that being part of this group has allowed her to step outside her cocoon to join and help others. *It is your job to combat racism, anti-Semitism, xenophobia, homophobia, gender inequality, and more. Don't choose silence and take a stand. In today's world your voice is more amplified than ever through social media and the world's thirst for change. The time to change the future is now!* says Hakimi.

ACTIV8! students continued their dedicated service work through the end of the 2020 year.

On August 19, 2020 members did work for the Homebound in the community and continued their efforts through September 13, 2020. During this time students provided goodie bags to elder community members, providing Shabbat and Rosh Hashanah supplies. Students felt as though seniors needed to feel connected to the community and wanted them to know that they are always being thought of.

More recently, on January 18, 2021, a group of high school students from Temple Beth Sholom headed to NOSH – St. Rocco's Church Food Pantry in Glen Cove. Under the leadership of Silvia Kogan, ACTIV8! Coordinator the students kicked off the

Temple's Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service by first meeting with Courtney Callahan, the director and founder of NOSH. After Callahan shared a brief history of the organization, the teens brought over boxes of non-perishable food, collected by all members of the Temple, Religious School and ECC, to be



ACTIV8! students and Religious School Madrichim volunteered at the NOSH Soup Kitchen on Martin Luther King Day of Service.



donated to the pantry.

This combined effort is a testament to the power of our TBS community, paying it forward to those in need is at the core of our values.

At the pantry later, students had packed bags of goods to be shared with members of the Long Island community that face food insecurity and use NOSH's services as a way to feed their families. This group of teenagers wrapped up the day with a conversation about community service, social justice, and tikkun olam (often translated as "repairing the world"). These three concepts are seen as crucial means of involvement and connectivity between and amongst the local and global Jewish community.

During these unprecedented times people need more support, change, and unity than ever, says Hakimi.

We are proud and honored to have been able to support NOSH,

Lend a Hand, Helping the Homebound, and Mid-Island Y-JCC Food Pantry to support those in need in our community.

ACTIV8! students look forward to more opportunities to further support the greater Long Island community. In February, ACTIV8! plans to put together *mishloach manot* baskets for Homebound seniors in celebration of Purim. As we slowly make our way into spring, we hope the COVID situation improves so the social action program has new possibilities to hold outdoors events. ACTIV8! plans on holding an outdoor Passover food drive with Lend a Hand as well as volunteer in soup kitchens when it is safe to do so. We look forward to updating and sharing the wonderful accomplishments of ACTIV8! as the year continues.

Sharon & Silvia



DAY CAMP NEWS

*by Gayle Jukofsky, Camp Director &
Becky Firestone, Assistant Camp Director*

The weather outside might still be cold but things are heating up in the Beth Sholom Day Camp office! We are beyond excited to

announce that door to door transportation, hot lunch service, and special events are BACK at BSDC. We can't wait to see those buses roll in again and chow down on what our campers say is the best pizza ever! We hope this is just one more important step to getting back to "normal" here at camp.

We are already busy preparing for summer 2021! Staff hiring has begun, as we look to recruit the strongest possible counselor and specialist staff for the summer. Temple high school and college students are always given the highest consideration but don't wait to apply as spots will fill up! For this summer we are booking SO many new and exciting special events. Some highlights include laser tag, escape the room, and giant inflatable game day. The calendar is filling up with our old favorites too that we weren't able to enjoy last summer like carnival day, pony rides, magic shows and more!



Open Houses are coming up on March 7th and April 11th both from 12:30-3:30pm. For your safety, all tours are by appointment only. If you would like to schedule your tour these days or a different day, please call the camp office at 516-621-9257. Temple members receive considerable discounts for children and grandchildren, so please consider your home Temple Beth Sholom, as a viable choice for your kids.

We can't wait to SEE you soon!



Gayle & Becky



THE JOSHUA SOCIETY

In Proverbs 27:18 Joshua says:

“WHOEVER TENDS THE TREE WILL EAT ITS FRUIT.”

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

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

Rebecca & Michael Altman
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Laurie & Arthur Zagelbaum
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SISTERHOOD SCOOP

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

It's Spring!



Thank goodness for Zoom! It has been a blessing as we endured this long, snowy winter still *together* – *apart*. Sisterhood would like to give a hearty *yasher koach* to our wonderful leaders and educators whose classes and discussions have brightened our lives – Zahava

Rosenfeld for *Heroes and Victims in the Bible*, Ruth Solomon who keeps extending the *Yiddishkeit* series, Wende Jager-Hyman for the *Rosh Hodesh* group, Rabbi Rosenfeld for the *Power of Midrash*, and Cantor Barnoy for *Hot Off the Press*.

Helping us shake off the winter blahs is our Purim *Schlach Manot* boxes coordinated by Sisterhood's dynamic fundraising team of Cindy Katz and Amy Magid. What a great idea to include a

tie-dyed (lower face) mask in this year's package! After stuffing ourselves with hamentashen and halvah, we are on to pre-Passover cleaning. But let's take a break from all the hard work and join Sisterhood for a Book and Author event with the JCC and meet Esther Amini, the author of *Concealed*. Take another break for our *Miriam's Celebration* led by Rabbi Rosenthal and the Sisterhood programming team. *Es iz gut tsu zingen un tantsen!* And while it will be another year of Zoom seders – or Zeders (as some have called them), at least cleaning up is a breeze.

Nisan, which some consider the first month of the Jewish calendar, brings us to Spring! While *April showers bring May flowers*, try to dodge the raindrops and get more outdoor time. Look for the flyers for the Sisterhood Spring Plant Sale and make your outdoor spaces more beautiful!

Rose & Sherri

Yom Hashoah

This year marks the 76th anniversary of the end of World War II. Everyday we lose more and more survivors and eyewitnesses of the horror that befell the Jewish People. 6 million of our brethren perished and millions more had their lives uprooted and trashed during this time when the world was ripped apart by hatred and war. As the witnesses pass, more

Holocaust deniers raise their voices and attempt to rewrite the history of this infamous time. We can not let that happen, we must remember, we must never allow the world to forget those that perished and those that survived.

As the threat of Anti-Semitism is on the rise once again, join us on **Thursday, April 8th at 7 pm** in remembrance and solidarity as we vow NEVER AGAIN!



MARCH 2021



Adar/Nisan 5781

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1	2 Sisterhood Adult Ed with Zahava Rosenfeld	3	4 Yiddishkeit with Ruth Solomon Sisterhood Adult Ed with Rabbi Rosenthal	5	6 Bar Mitzvah Benjamin Davidson Mini Minyan Mishpacha Family Service
7 Mitzvah Fair ECC Book Reading with Rose Ostrow Camp Open House	8 Religious Affairs Meeting	9 Sisterhood Adult Ed with Zahava Rosenfeld Sisterhood Author Night with SJCC Executive Board Meeting	10	11 Yiddishkeit with Ruth Solomon Bar Mitzvah Jack Blank Board of Education Meeting	12	13 Inclusion Shabbat
14 Bat Mitzvah Ruby Erstein	15	16 Sisterhood Adult Ed with Zahava Rosenfeld Executive Board Meeting Board of Trustees Meeting Congregational Meeting	17	18 Hot off the Press with Cantor Barnoy	19	20 Bar Mitzvah Aaron Bergman Bar Mitzvah Alexander Guttell
21	22 Sisterhood Miriam Celebration	23 Sisterhood Adult Ed with Zahava Rosenfeld	24	25	26 ECC Passover Seder	27 Erev Pesach
28 Pesach Day I Schools Closed	29 Pesach Day II Schools Closed	30 Pesach Day III Sisterhood Adult Ed	31 Pesach Day IV School Closed			

APRIL 2021



Nisan/Iyar 5780

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1 School Closed Yiddishkeit with Ruth Solomon Pesach Day V	2 School Closed Pesach Day VI	3 Pesach Day VII
4 Yizkor Pesach Day VIII	5 Sisterhood Adult Ed with Zahava Rosenfeld Sisterhood Evening Book Discussion with Wende Jager-Hyman	6 Sisterhood Adult Ed with Zahava Rosenfeld Sisterhood Evening Book Discussion with Wende Jager-Hyman	7	8 Yiddishkeit with Ruth Solomon Yom Hashoah	9 Refugee Shabbat	10 Refugee Shabbat Mini Minyan Mishpacha Family Service
11 Refugee Shabbat Camp Open House	12 Executive Board Meeting	13 Sisterhood Adult Ed with Zahava Rosenfeld Rosh Chodesh with Wende Jager-Hyman	14	15 Yiddishkeit with Ruth Solomon Yom Ha'atzmaut	16	17 Bat Mitzvah Julia Allen
18	19 Religious Affairs Meeting	20 Sisterhood Adult Ed with Zahava Rosenfeld	21	22 Yiddishkeit with Ruth Solomon Board of Education Meeting	23	24 Mini Minyan Mishpacha Family Service
25 ECC Book Reading with Susan Topek	26 Pesach Sheni	27 Sisterhood Adult Ed with Zahava Rosenfeld Executive Board Meeting Board of Trustees Meeting	28 Sip & Schmooze with Jen Schiffer & Gayle Jukofsky	29 Lag BaOmer Yiddishkeit with Ruth Solomon Hot off the Press with Cantor Barnoy	30	

MARCH 2021/5781 SCHEDULE OF SERVICES



Friday Evening, March 5
Candle Lighting Time 6:00 PM
5:34 PM

Saturday Morning, March 6 9:30 AM
Parashat Ki Tissa
Shabbat Parah
Bar Mitzvah Benjamin Davidosn

Saturday Evening, March 6
Mincha/Ma'ariv Services 5:45 PM

Friday Evening, March 12 6:00 PM
Candle Lighting 5:42 PM

Saturday Morning, March 13 9:30 AM
Parashat Va-Yakhel-Pekudei
Shabbat Hachodesh

Saturday Evening, March 13
Mincha/Ma'ariv Services 6:00 PM

Daylight Savings Time Begins

Friday Evening, March 19 6:00 PM
Candle Lighting 6:49 PM

Saturday Morning, March 20 9:30 AM
Parashat Vayikra
Bar Mitzvah Aaron Bergman
Bar Mitzvah Alexander Guttell

Saturday Evening, March 20
Mincha /Ma'ariv Services 7:00 PM

Friday, Morning March 26
Siyum Habekhorim: Fast of First Born 7:30 AM
Burning of Hametz 10:00 AM

Friday Evening, March 26 6:00 PM
Candle Lighting 6:57 PM

Saturday Morning, March 27 9:30 AM
Parashat Tzav
Shabbat Hagadol
Erev Pesach--First Seder

Sunday, March 28
First Day of Passover
Morning Services 9:30 AM
Mincha Services 12:30 PM
Candle Lighting Time 6:57 PM
Second Seder

Monday, March 29
Second Day of Passover
Morning Services 9:30 AM
Evening Services 7:30 PM

DAILY MINYAN SCHEDULE

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

APRIL 2021/5781 SCHEDULE OF SERVICES



Friday Evening, April 2	6:00 PM	Friday Evening, April 16	6:00 PM
Candle Lighting Time	7:04 PM	Candle Lighting Time	7:19 PM
Saturday Morning, April 3	9:30 AM	Saturday Morning, April 17	9:30 AM
Seventh Day of Passover		<i>Parashat Tazri-a M'tzora</i>	
Morning Services		Bat Mitzvah Julia Allen	
Mincha/Ma'ariv Services	7:15 PM	Saturday Evening, April 17	
Candle Lighting Time	8:04 PM	Mincha/Ma'ariv Services	7:30 PM
Sunday, April 4		Friday Evening, April 23	6:00 PM
Eighth Day of Passover		Candle Lighting Time	7:23 PM
Morning Services (<i>Yizkor</i>)	9:30 AM	Saturday Morning, April 24	9:30 AM
Mincha/Ma'ariv Services	7:15 PM	<i>Parashat Aharei Mot K'doshim</i>	
Thursday Evening, April 8	7:00 PM	Saturday Evening, April 24	
Yom Hashoah Services		Mincha/Ma'ariv Services	7:30 PM
Friday Evening, April 9	6:00 PM	Friday Evening, April 30	6:00 PM
Candle Lighting Time	7:11 PM	Candle Lighting Time	7:33 PM
Saturday Morning, April 10	9:30 AM	Saturday Morning, May 1	9:30 AM
<i>Parashat Sh'mini</i>		<i>Parashat Emor</i>	
Saturday Evening, April 10			
Mincha/Ma'ariv Services	7:30 PM		

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



Dear Temple Beth Sholom Community,

This Purim we reached out to our TBS community in a call to *touch the hearts of Holocaust survivors, brighten their holiday and fulfill the mitzvah of Mishloah Manot by sponsoring a Purim Basket for a Holocaust survivor.*

For both of us, as granddaughters of Holocaust survivors, this was, of course, important, but we felt that this year it was perhaps more important than ever. Covid-19 has severely affected older adults and drastically impacted their ability to spend time with their families or have any kind of fulfilling social life.

When we reached out to the community we never imagined the response we got. The generosity of our community and the empathy for the survivors were overwhelming, and it moved us deeply.

We are so grateful to all of you who donated so generously and provided us with the ability to make 116 beautiful baskets filled with treats and sweets!

The baskets also included bright and colorful masks made by the Pre-K class of the ECC, who thoroughly enjoyed creating the masks and decorating them with great detail.

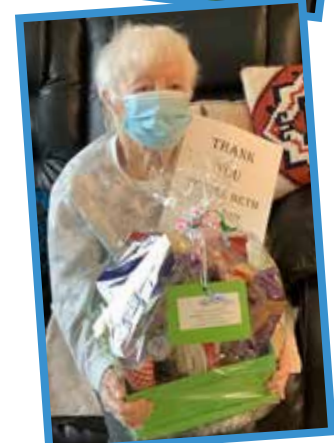
We delivered all over Nassau and Suffolk Counties as well as Rockland County and were received with heartwarming smiles, affection and appreciation. Moreover, many of the survivors called us to thank us. I am compelled to share with you two phone calls we received. One was from a survivor who called to express her gratitude and while we were talking she mentioned she was 103 years old! Another from an amazing gentleman with a fantastic sense of humor, a "youngster" only 90 years old, revealed to us he was in 4 camps!

There are no words to describe how fulfilling and rewarding this experience has been. We thank you from the bottom of our hearts for making this possible.

A heartwarming thank you to Rebecca Altman, Donna Bartolomeo, Barbara Cooper, and Jen Schiffer for facilitating this Mitzvah.

Chag Purim Sameach,

Elaine Benlevi & Karin Naim





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**.

As this is now 2021, the Torah Fund office remains closed – pins have just been delivered and I will be mailing them to those who have made the appropriate donations. Donations have not been what they usually are, and this makes our efforts at Torah Fund extremely difficult. Since it is the aim of Torah Fund to support Jewish education on all levels, I would love to share the words of one student written in August, 2020 regarding our *current situation*.

Chaplain Alex Hamilton writes: I grew up in Oklahoma City as the son of an insurance claim representative, and Jewish educator and two former diplomats (a blended family). Growing up Jewish in Oklahoma presented its own challenges. My father and step-mother strongly encouraged me to consider a government career, but I was growing into my Jewish identity. Even before I completed 11th grade, I knew I wanted to pursue a degree in Jewish studies. While at Camp Ramah in the Rockies I had a meeting with the dean of the rabbinical school at the JTS. I

realized that the best way I could serve as both a rabbi and public servant was to become a military chaplain. I chose the Navy.

In March 2020, COVID-19 became part of our life. Attendance at ODS (Officer Development School) was questionable and we were under ROS (Restriction of Movement) for 14 days. Those were the two most difficult Shabbatot when I sat by myself, unable to do anything other than read...

Benefactor	\$ 180.00
Guardian	\$ 300.00
Associate Patron:	\$ 600.00
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Certificates:	\$ 18.00
Cards (all occasions)	\$ 5.00

Now that I am on the path of becoming a full fledged Navy Chaplain, I am most excited to serve sailors and Marines, bringing Jewish life and experiences to those who are Jewish, facilitating religious life and supporting all who face challenges as part of their military experience.

Ensign Alex Hamilton is a 3rd year rabbinical student at the JTS in NY. Upon ordination in 2023, he expects to become an active duty chaplain in the US Navy with a rank of Lieutenant Junior Grade. **WE HAVE TO SUPPORT THESE STUDENTS.**

TORAH FUND IS ALIVE AND WELL. Please send your donations to me at my home.

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Janet

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Stefanie Roth

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Wende Jager Hyman and Arnold Hyman
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Wende Jager Hyman and Arnold Hyman
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DONATIONS

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In honor of Michael Drabkin's engagement
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In memory of Shiela Bartell
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Saul Waxman
In honor of the birth of Ellen and Paul Walk's
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Pearl and Nathan Halegua
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Alissa, Jonathan, Jacob and Julie Krolick
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In memory of Joseph Riegel
Elaine and Michael Krolick
Alissa, Jonathan, Jacob and Julie Krolick
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Alissa, Jonathan, Jacob and Julie Krolick
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Helaine and Fred Kurtzman
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In memory of Ida Friesner
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In memory of Nathan Friedman
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In honor of our 50th Wedding Anniversary
Beatrice and David Luft
In memory of Irene Friedman
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In memory of Louis Friedman
Albert Friedman
In memory of Eileen Friedman
Albert Friedman
In memory of Alexander Shaanan
Albert Friedman

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In honor of the wedding of Jillian Russell and
Eric Wasserman

Debra Shalom

In memory of Shiela Bartell

Susan and Gil Lipper

Laura and Mel Yorke

In memory of Sue Felsenfeld

Susan and Gil Lipper

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In memory of my parents

Saul Waxman

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Silvia Kogan

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In memory of Gordon Waldorf

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In honor of the wedding of Jillian Russell and
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Ellen and Paul Walk

In memory of Shiela Bartell

Susan and Alan Zelman

Ellen and Paul Walk

In memory of Irving Roth

Susan and Alan Zelman

In memory of Deana Katz

Susan and Alan Zelman

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In honor of the birth of Wendy and Gregg Sincoff's
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grandson, Michael Nathan Sattler

Phyllis Fried and Steven Goldenberg

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Jill Naviasky

In memory of Deana Katz

Louis Naviasky

Jill Naviasky

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Jill Naviasky

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Jill Naviasky

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