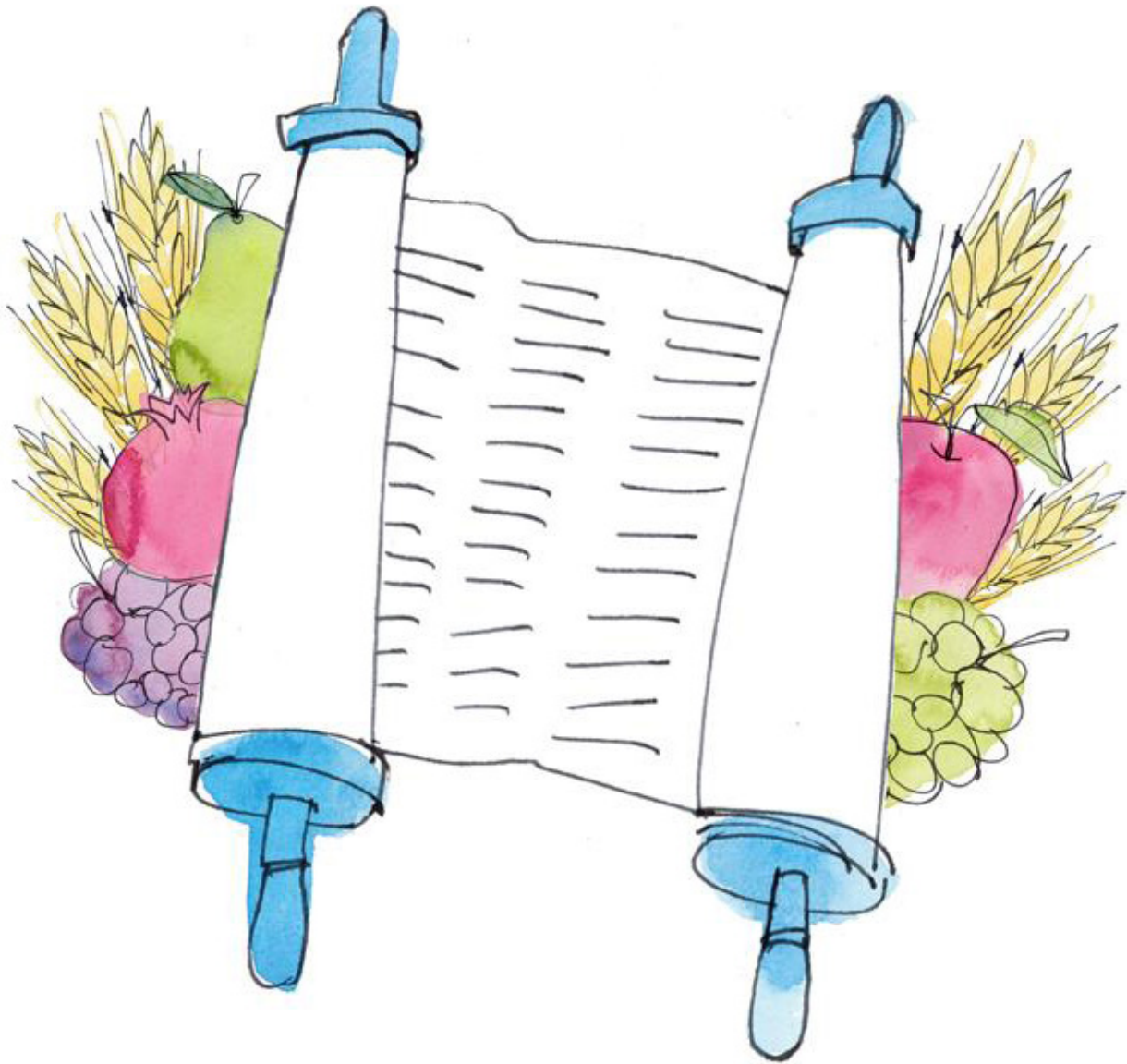




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May 17th and 18th

FROM THE RABBI'S DESK

by Rabbi Alan B. Lucas

Looking Forward



I have a friend who repeatedly has told me how he likes spring much more than he likes summer. Why? Why, I ask? After all I insist, summer is so much fun, with its slower pace, longer days, warmer temperatures. Summer is vacation time for our kids and for most of us a time to get outdoors, to the beach or the mountains. Why would summer not be your favorite season?

I like spring because we have summer to look forward to. But in

the summer, which slips away too quickly, we have only the fall to look forward to, the shorter days, colder weather, return to school and a routine that is not nearly as relaxed as the summer.

It is an interesting philosophy, but my friend could clearly use a dose of learning how to live in the present and not worry so much about the future.

But there is no doubt that spring is a time of looking forward. Winter at best feels like we are treading water – trying to keep our heads above the waves. But, spring is a time of rebirth, renewal and reinvigoration. It is a time of looking forward.

I am hard pressed to remember a time when we needed spring more than this year.

It has been such a difficult year, this covid year. For some of us it has been more than difficult, it has been tragic. Struggling with a terrible and frightening illness or losing a loved one to this horrible plague. But for all of us it has been a time of loss – loss of time, loss of experiences, loss of opportunity.

So bring on the spring! Celebrate the hope for renewal, rebirth and restoration of life and love.

There is a midrash – a rabbinic story I love to teach our Alef and Bet Students at their annual Alef/Bet Shabbat Service celebrating the end of their first years of Torah learning. We all know that the torah begins with the Hebrew letter Bet (ב). The first word of the Bible is Bereishit – appropriately the Bible begins with beginnings – "When God began to create the heavens and the earth..." Well according to this midrash, the letter alef (א) was very upset with God and felt overlooked and neglected. It protested to God – "I am the first letter of the Hebrew alphabet,

I should be the first letter of the Hebrew Bible as well!" God, ever patient, even with letters, explained that was not possible, but to mollify the alef as a consolation prize of sorts said – "I will begin the 10 Commandments with you (*anochi – I am the Lord who brought you out of the Land of Egypt...*) but I cannot begin the Bible with you. "Why not?" pleaded the forlorn alef? "Look at yourself," said God – and of course the alef did – א - "look at yourself," repeated the Lord - "you go off in every which way – you have no direction or purpose – you are open to top, the bottom the left and the right – you do not know which way you are headed next! Now look at your holy friend, the second letter of the Hebrew alphabet, the one with which I will begin our Holy Bible – look at it: ב – the bet is closed on three sides and only opened on one side – it is only open to the way forward, it is

only looking forward. And since my sacred word is intended to help people find a way forward – it will begin with the letter bet and not the letter alef!"

Cute story – no? When I teach this to our youngest students, I am hoping they will remember this most basic of lessons that is at the heart of every other torah truth we will teach them. *Eytz Hayyim hi – The torah is our tree of life* – by grasping hold of it, by cherishing it and taking its teachings to our heart – it shows us a way forward, it always helps us find the way forward.

This spring, more than ever, we are in need of a way forward. Temple Beth Sholom has been an important lifeline for so many during this most trying of years. You knew that every morning and every night you

could log on to our minyan, every Friday night you could join our welcoming of Shabbat in song and celebration, every Shabbat morning you would be nourished by the familiar sounds of the cantor's singing and the rabbi's teachings. Our teachers found a way to keep teaching, and we found ways to bake challah together, say *l'chayyim* together, continue to live and love – together.

Now it is time to move forward. Now that you have seen what a precious resource our torah Judaism is, now more than ever it is time to grab hold of it, and hold it close.

Have a wonderful summer! Enjoy every moment of being that was denied us over and over this past year. Embrace life – and join us as we journey forward together – with the wisdom of our sacred past and the hope of a better tomorrow.

Rabbi Alan B. Lucas

CANTOR'S NOTES

by Cantor Ofer Barnoy

Spring Is In The Air, Summer Not Far Behind



This is my favorite time of year! The trees and flowers begin to bloom as the weather brightens and especially this year since we've been isolated by the pandemic it is nice to know that we can once again go outside and take a literal deep breath of fresh air. Spring also signals the eventual arrival of summer when many of us can truly take a respite from the frenetic pace of the school year.

In many ways the pandemic forced us all to "reset" our lives and our priorities. We all learned to live for long periods of time stuck in the house with our loved ones even though that closeness was not always blissful. We had to learn to be more forgiving, more caring and more respectful of each other's space. We all lived through the same pandemic but had different scenarios. Some have young children who all of a sudden had to be home-schooled. Some have college graduates who found it impossible to find a job and had to move back in and some have parents in a nursing home that were completely cut off from visitors for fear of infection and when they did become infected had to suffer in loneliness to the great distress of their children who desperately wanted to visit them. Most of us embraced the technologies that allowed us to gather virtually while in our hearts we pined for the day when we can once again get back to hugging and kissing, praying and dining together, enjoying entertainment and sports events with the roar of the crowd in our ears, without fear.

Thanks to the miracle of vaccinations and the gift of warmer weather we can finally see a light at the end of the dark tunnel we have been in. That light will allow us to enjoy some of the things we were forced to give up for a while – so I wonder – what did YOU miss the most??

For me, what I missed the most were the simple things. Getting together with friends for dinner or a Shabbat afternoon visit to just sit in the backyard, sip on lemonade and chat about life. I do remember fondly those moments when we tried to do these things even at the height of the pandemic. We would gather with just one other couple in the backyard, each at our own table with our own serving plates, a good 12 feet apart which meant we

had to scream to hear each other speak. It was a cry for normalcy, an attempt to do the most basic human thing – to connect with another. Being told to isolate was the hardest thing to bear. It is completely against our nature, especially for us who hold Jewish values dear. Every Jewish tradition I know - from praying with a minyan to celebrating lifecycle events – involves doing so in the midst of a community. Isolation in Judaism is an abhorrent virtue – we are told by scripture *Al Tifrosh Min Ha Tzibur* – do not isolate yourself from the community – and we have instilled this basic tenet in everything we do.

As we approach this Springtime – not only the weather but also in the new phase of this pandemic with the assistance of vaccinations – I do hope and pray that you will take the opportunity to gradually begin to gather with friends and loved ones to get back to normalcy. We have reopened our loving temple to you but we are seeing low numbers. We make every effort to make the spaces as safe as possible so come be with us!

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FROM THE ASSOCIATE RABBI'S DESK

by Rabbi Cara Weinstein Rosenthal

You've Grown Up...Has Your Jewish Education?



You don't need to dive very deep into American culture to realize that one of our chief concerns in this modern era is whether or not things in our lives are up to date. Advertisements from contractors and decorators plead with us to consider whether our kitchen counters or bathroom tiles are hopelessly behind the times. Women's magazines and daytime talk shows feature headlines like "Help - I'm 32,

but I have the same hairstyle I did when I was in high school!" What perplexes me is that modern Jews are no different, yet so many Jews who would never dream of walking around with a hairdo from when they were 16 are perfectly content to go through life with a Jewish education from when they were 13.

Like many elements of the human experience, Judaism has the capacity to impact people differently at different stages of their lives. In this way, Judaism is like a well-written book (although maybe it's more accurate to compare Judaism to a whole library of books!). Perhaps you've had the experience of reading the same book on multiple occasions, and noticing that the book affected you differently at different times. I had this experience with one of my all-time favorite books, *Alice in Wonderland*. The first time I read *Alice*, I was about 10 years old. I experienced the book as a fun romp through a well-crafted fantasy world, and enjoyed trying to imagine how I would act were I the one falling down a rabbit hole and chatting with characters like the Cheshire Cat and the Mad Hatter. About 10 years later, I read the book for the second time, for a college course on Victorian fiction. This time, I was still able to enjoy the fantastic world of make-believe that Lewis Carroll had created, but I also understood much more about the book. Having learned and read more about *Alice* and its historical context, I understood that the story was Carroll's way of satirizing many of the leading players on the British political scene of his era - something that I didn't know when I

was 10, and might not have been able to fully understand. This new knowledge about the book made the experience of reading it richer and more interesting. If I hadn't had this additional knowledge when I read the book the second time, I probably would have enjoyed it nonetheless, but I wouldn't have known that there was more to the book than just "kid stuff."

Jewish tradition functions in much the same way. When we're young, we are introduced to the basic tenets of our religion, and the outlines of our people's historical narrative. We learn prayers and Torah stories - the foundations of a meaningful Jewish education. However, for many of us, our Jewish education ends after our Bar or Bat Mitzvah. The unfortunate consequence is

that when we reach adulthood, we still think of Judaism as something that's appropriate for our kids to learn, but not as something that has the power to interest and inform us as adults. We miss out on all of the "grown-up" aspects of Judaism - philosophy, spirituality, ethics - that could stimulate us intellectually and add meaning and direction to our lives. Even as we send our kids to religious school, we miss the opportunity to consider the ways in which we can deepen our own understanding of Judaism and appreciate our rich tradition on an adult level.

As spring ripens into summer, the time of graduations is upon us once again. We celebrate with our children and grandchildren as they finish one segment of their schooling, yet we remind them

that there is still more to learn. Middle school is followed by high school; after that, we hope that they will go on to college and perhaps even graduate school. Amidst all the activity of celebrating past accomplishments and planning for the future, let's not forget that there's more about Judaism to learn as well - both for them and for us.



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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

by Michael Schor

What Comes Next?



Like many of you, I suspect, I love the Broadway show "Hamilton". One of my favorite characters in the show is King George, who is portrayed by Lin Manuel Miranda as a buffoon and a comedic foil. However, if you listen carefully to King George's songs, each of them cast as a dialogue between the American colonists and himself, you realize that he actually does ask profound questions of the colonists that foreshadow the coming scenes.

The other day, while listening to the "Hamilton" soundtrack in my car, the song "What Comes Next?" came on. In this song, King George is lamenting the loss of his American empire. He poses the following question to the leadership of the new American nation:

What comes next?

You've been freed,

Do you know how hard it is to lead?

You're on your own,

Awesome, wow!

Do you have a clue what happens now?

King George reminds the Americans, tongue in cheek of course, that now that they have won their freedom from Britain, they have a future of difficult decisions and doubt. He asks, appropriately, who is going to make these decisions now that the American colonists no longer have a king. Of course, we all know the answer and witness the struggles of the characters in the show to create an American government "of the people, by the people, and for the people."

As I was listening to the song, I could not help but to relate the lyrics to our present situation as we are starting (little by little) to be freed from the bonds of the COVID-19 pandemic that have entrapped us for well over a year now. Do we know how hard it is to lead? Absolutely. This period has challenged me, our clergy, professional staff and lay leadership in ways that none of us could have anticipated. Fortunately, we were not "on our own," as we have had your vital support to rely upon as we have together steered TBS through these unprecedented times. We have had wonderful successes this year – our "TBS to You" initiative, online concerts, services that have been so well "attended", a great year of learning for our children in our ECC and Religious School, and so much more.

Yet, the difficult questions remain: "What comes next?" and, perhaps even more challenging, "Do you have a clue what happens now?" Oy. No, King George, I do not pretend to have all (or anywhere close to all) of the answers but I am "not throwing away my shot" at sharing with you some of the current plans as we hopefully start to emerge from the worst of the pandemic.

What Comes Next?

Thanks to the miracle of the COVID-19 vaccines that are now widely available, and based on consultations with our Medical Advisory Committee, we are expanding our re-opening at TBS.

We are now open for in person services for our Daily Minyanim and Shabbat and Holiday services. We are still maintaining capacity limits and are requiring masks and social distancing protocols to be observed. That said, we have PLENTY of capacity for services and you DO NOT need to sign up in advance, so if you are comfortable, come back to TBS to daven. I cannot tell you how spiritually uplifting it has been for me to back in Shul and I hope you will give it a try.

We are resuming our Shabbat and Holiday Kiddushes beginning on Monday, May 17, 2021, in honor of the first day of Shavuot. Kiddush will be held outdoors under the tents in the Schaja Courtyard. If you are interested in sponsoring a Kiddush, please contact the TBS office. We are excited to be able to get together again to socialize after such a long time away from one another.

We are having a Shabbat Under the Stars program on Friday evening, June 18, 2021. This is an outdoor event for everyone - adults and children of all ages. There will be a BBQ dinner, music, entertainment, Friday Night Live services, and an Oneg Shabbat. The program will include our annual installation of Officers and Trustees, so please make every effort to attend. Flyers will be going out soon with sign up information.

We expect that Beth Sholom Day Camp will operate for a normal season this summer. We still have room for your children, grandchildren, neighbor's children, etc., so please put out the word for us. Camp is an important source of funds for TBS and it is a feeder for our other programs like ECC, Religious School and more, so any help you can give us in promoting camp would be great.

Do You Have a Clue What Happens Now?

Not exactly, and that is where you come in. More than ever, TBS needs you – we need more of your help and more of your input. We need your support as volunteers and sponsors so that we can start to restore and then grow TBS' robust slate of religious services, educational programs, and social opportunities. We need you to be active participants along with the TBS leadership to determine what happens now that we are starting to be freed from the pandemic.

Here are just a few of the items that need to be addressed as we move into the summer months:

High Holiday Services. I know that we are not even at Shavuot, but Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are on our minds already. If you have not looked at your calendars as yet, Rosh Hashanah starts on the evening of Labor Day! We are going to prepare and send all members (likely in early June) a brief survey to solicit your input, so when you get it, please respond, as this will help us in our planning.

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Shavuot 5781

Shavuot is a festival that commemorates the time of the barley harvest in Israel and the receiving of the Ten Commandments. On the first night of Shavuot, it's traditional to engage in Torah study throughout the night, so as to relive our ancestors' experience of preparing to receive God's teachings at Mount Sinai. At TBS, we'll engage in the tradition of nighttime Torah study, known as **Tikkun Leil Shavuot, on the evening of Sunday, May 16. We'll join together for prayer and study at 6:45 PM,** and will then have the opportunity to **tune in to a special Tikkun Leil Shavuot program** presented by the Rabbinical Assembly and co-sponsored by TBS. This program will feature teachings from rabbis and

scholars across the globe. **On May 17 and May 18, we'll join together for Shavuot services at 9:30 AM each morning, including Yizkor on May 18.**

Shavuot takes place seven weeks after the second day of Passover, and it's a tradition to eagerly count the *Omer* – the period of time between the anniversary of our freedom from slavery and the anniversary of the giving of the Torah. On Shavuot, our ancestors would show their gratitude to God by bringing an offering of the first fruits of their harvest. Shavuot is a time to celebrate spring, the outdoors, and the Torah – what's not to love?

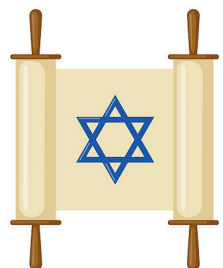


Virtual Florida Reunion



We may not be able to sit shoulder to shoulder at this reunion, but we can Zoom together screen to screen! Please join us from the South on **Thursday, May 13th at 8 pm** for a fun-filled reunion – a time to catch up and schmooze. We will share what's happening here at TBS and hope to hear what's new with you!

Register at <https://tbsroslyn.org/event/virtual-florida-reunion/>



B'NAI MITZVAH MAY/JUNE 2021



CHLOE HERMAN

Daughter of Ericka and David
May 8



SHOSHANA ROSS

Daughter of Tracy and Ray
May 20



MATAN CARACCIOLA

Son of Audrie and Brad
June 5



...Michael Schor's article continued from page 5

Rabbi Lucas' Retirement. Rabbi Lucas is retiring approximately 1 year from now, after delaying his retirement to help guide us through the pandemic. I am pleased to announce that Sharon Solomon, our esteemed Religious School Director, will be spearheading our efforts for next year to have a series of events that (we hope) will culminate in a Gala celebration next spring to honor Rabbi's many years of dedicated service to TBS. Over the course of the year, Sharon and our lay leaders may reach out to you to help us organize these events. When they do, please say yes and do your part to give Rabbi Lucas the kavod (honor) he so richly deserves.

Rabbinical Search. The fall will bring the renewal of our search process for a successor to Rabbi Lucas. We expect that we will be able to have prospective candidates visit us in person at TBS. These will be critical opportunities for your voice to be heard and for you to have input in the future direction of TBS. I encourage you to come out to meet the candidates and to be actively engaged in the search for our next spiritual leader.

Community Engagement. The pandemic has separated us, by necessity, but now we want to come back together. We want to know how we can engage with you again and bring you back home to TBS. Over the course of the summer, I am going to reach out to our congregants to invite you to an in-person "schmooze" – maybe over pizza and beer, hot dogs and hamburgers, or whatever you fancy. I want to hear from you and I want to know what we can do as a synagogue to meet your needs. When I call you, do me a favor and say yes to my invitation. I promise it will not be painful and you

might actually have a good time. We will keep it short, informal and as social as we can while still observing COVID related protocols.

Membership and Fundraising. As I am sure you appreciate, the pandemic has not been kind to TBS' financial prospects. Due to your generosity and that of the Federal government from the "PPP" loans we received, we have been able to manage financially so far. However, our membership has diminished somewhat and our predictable revenue sources, like camp and the caterer, have been dramatically reduced. We need input on how to address TBS' finances and, yes, we have to have a conversation with each member about fundraising and potentially increasing your financial commitment to TBS. We also need your help to increase our membership. There are lots of new families moving into our community, so if you have a new neighbor or know of anyone Shul shopping, please let us know so that we can let them know what TBS has to offer.

So, that's about ... the tip of the iceberg. As you can see, lots of questions, not a lot of answers, but a lot of opportunities for us to work together to find our way forward. I am confident that with your assistance, commitment and input, TBS will continue to go from strength to strength.

I wish you all a Chag Shavuot Sameach, a Happy Shavuot, and a Kayitz Na'im, a pleasant, relaxing, and fulfilling summer.

B'yedidut,

Michael

BARNET & ANNETTE OSTROW EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER

by Jennifer Schiffer, Director of Early Childhood Center



Looking Back and Moving Forward



Sunshine + warmer temperatures = Spring has finally sprung! The cold and dreary days of winter are long gone, and the showers of April are no more. May and June are bittersweet months in our Early Childhood Center as we begin to wrap up the school year. As I reflect on this extraordinary school year, I am in awe of all that we have endured and accomplished since September. This school year is one for the history books, for sure.

The Early Childhood Center teachers are my heroes. To say I am proud of them, and of all of us in the community, would be an understatement. Not only have we managed to remain open for in-person instruction amidst a global pandemic, our enrollment has nearly doubled since we opened our doors in September. Day in and day out, our dedicated Early Childhood Center teachers have worked tirelessly to deliver the highest quality of instruction to the littlest learners in our building.

This month, we honor and celebrate our teachers during Teacher Appreciation Week, May 3rd-May 7th. The Parents Association will treat teachers to a special lunch in their honor. May is also a month where we celebrate moms and special people in our lives. In the Early Childhood Center, our traditional tea will look a little different this year, but the sentiment remains – it takes a village to raise a child, and it is important to take the time to honor those who care for our children, teachers and caregivers.

In mid-May we will celebrate Shavuot, commemorating the revelation of the Torah at Mount Sinai. In the Early Childhood Center, we will talk about the Ten Commandments and the “rules” that we have in our school and in our community. During this pandemic school year, the children have certainly had to adjust to new rules about mask-wearing, social distancing and sharing. Shavuot is a time of celebration and we will commemorate the holiday by eating dairy foods, decorating for spring and just being together.

June is always a bittersweet time as the school year draws to a close. The warmer weather and longer days make it hard for us to be inside for long. June also means it is time to say goodbye to our Pre-Kindergarten students who will be “moving up” to Kindergarten in the fall. While we are sad to see them leave our Early Childhood Center, we are grateful to have spent these past 10 months watching them learn and grow, and preparing

to begin a new chapter in their lives. I am immensely proud of all that our students have accomplished during this remarkable year. Our “graduates” will forever be a part of our TBS ECC family. I hope you come back to visit! Above all else, we have proven that we can do hard things, and as a community, we are stronger than ever.

Mazal tov to the following Pre-Kindergarten students and their families:

**Shira Abuloff
Maya Brattner
Joshua Lerner
Adelle Neman
Yonah Sakhaee**

**Charlotte Attarian
Liora Hasedian
Samuel Naim
Andrew Neryaev
Joshua Struck**

**Jason Bank
Rafael Jacobs
Skylar Nazarian
Mickie Rabiei
Asher Tubian**

All the very best, *Jen*



Outdoor enrichment with PeeWee Pros sports class



Toddlers doing yoga during circle time

May/June Highlights

Save the Dates!

Mon.-Fri., 5/3-5/7
Tues., 5/4

Wed., 5/12
Mon.-Tues., 5/17-5/18
Mon., 5/31
Thurs., 6/10
Fri., 6/11

Mon.-Fri., 6/14-6/18

Teacher Appreciation Week 2021
Parent Teacher Conferences –
NO SCHOOL
Mom/Special Person's Day Tea
Shavuot I & II – NO SCHOOL
Memorial Day – NO SCHOOL
Last Day of School
Moving Up Ceremony for
Pre-Kindergarten
Stay & Play Extension Week
(Optional)

Registration for our 2021-2022 School Year is OPEN!
Interested in learning more about our program?
Please call us at 516.621.1171.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

by Sharon Solomon, Director of Religious School

COMING TOGETHER (while staying apart) How Teens Tour Israel in a COVID-driven world



Mordechai pulls up in his bus onto our Zoom screens each Sunday morning for our Kita Zayin students. The bus, which is Mordechai's virtual background, arrives and our weekly bus trip begins.

In our different and difficult, isolating reality this year, educators are finding it more necessary than ever to create opportunities for themselves and for their students' learning to be elevated and find meaningful ways to connect.

Through collaboration, Jewish teens now have the opportunity to gather weekly to connect through shared Judaism, share thoughts and ideas, and build a true community (even if it is through a screen) to bring something new to students.

Each Sunday morning, our Israeli educator, Mordechai, conducts virtual bus trips, including four staff members and scores of teens. Mordechai is based in Israel and joins us from the Alexander Muss High School. The trips aim to inspire a new generation of highly motivated, and committed educators and teens and engage young Jewish adults with Israel, with Jewish life, and the hope to be together in Israel.

Initiated by a proud team of four Synagogue Schools: Congregation Ohr Shalom, Summit, NJ; Temple Beth Shalom, Livingston, NJ; Temple Beth Shalom, Roslyn, NY; United Synagogue of Hoboken NJ, and the Alexander Muss High School in Israel, the goal is to create a new reality of Israel teen education.

Our program on Sunday mornings includes stories related to Jewish life and identity, Israeli current events as education, community building, emphasizing the importance of talking with and listening to teens, and encouraging them to voice their issues, concerns, and questions about their own sense of being Jewish. The overall goal is to align the vision and goals of the Muss High School in Israel with the curriculum we learn in each session.

Rabbi Steve Moskowitz, our Kita Zayin Torah and Israel teacher, partook in this program. He mentions that "learning along with students from such different perspectives is so profoundly interesting to learn and hear new voices."

The four school directors met bi-monthly to discuss and evaluate the program; out of this came a sharing session along with collaboration of different kinds of programming in the schools including the 2 Go boxes for the holidays, as most of the schools and families were remote.

From the collaboration came coordination where we were able to plan jointly, aligning our resources and using them efficiently. Each director shared tools and resources that reflected their strengths and their particular focus of their programs, enabling

each director to glean information and apply it to their own school and synagogue. This type of cooperation allowed for each director to enhance their program to take it to a different level and optimize partnership.

As we created a safe space for learning, creating and dreaming differently in a time of the unknown, we planned a Day of Learning, MLK Day of Learning - Dealing with Different, for ourselves and our staff which we then opened up to the New Jersey Metro West community and the Conservative Principals Council of Long Island. We utilized the educator, Mordechai Cohen of the Alexander Muss High School, to facilitate this program for the educators.

The pandemic pushed us to capitalize on collaboration, forced us to grow in skills that we never ventured in before, allowed us to think wider and build together. We transformed our use of technology in the classroom to coordinate, collaborate, and cooperate in our COVID world.

Abraham Joshua Heschel wrote, "everything depends on the person who stands in front of the classroom. What we need more than anything else is not textbooks, but text people. It is the personality of the teacher which is the text that the pupils read: the text that they will never forget."

Our synagogue schools together with the Alexander Muss High School in Israel, strives to fulfill Heschel's words – to elevate teen voices who know that the essence of Jewish education is the shared experiences of the participants.

By bringing this type of program to TBS, the staff is able to take the materials provided by Mordechai and extend it to other lessons. Mordechai's programming is so extensive, the staff is now able to extend it to other lessons, across multiple curricula. This program not only elevates the students, but the teachers as well."

While examining the components that allowed this partnership to succeed, we came to understand that at the core of this venture lay authentic and genuine relationships among the four directors. We came to appreciate the strength of our cooperation in a safe space along with a desire to grow and to be challenged. We appreciated each other's strengths and helped each other overcome our fears of vulnerability in managing in a world filled with unknowns. We are continually looking for new projects and programs to undertake and optimizing opportunities to collaborate.

We intend for this program to be a model for our future. We aim to grow our Jewish community, expand opportunities for students and programming for Synagogues in the tri-state, and see the true power of teens connecting. The goal now and in the future is to engage teens from many communities, bring everyone together to show up and unite as one.

Sincerely, *Sharon*

FROM MAKOM

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



Activ8! Actively Creating Community



Activ8! had their 10th meeting for the academic year on Sunday, April 11th. TBS teens got together at our own community kitchen to prepare sandwiches and to-go bags to be donated to the Trinity Lutheran Church Soup Kitchen in Wyandanch.

We reached out to the *Kita Dalet* students to help us by decorating the snack bags with pictures and handwritten messages of hope. This was also an opportunity to introduce to the 4th graders about the importance of performing acts of *chesed* while supporting Active8! simultaneously.

financial assistance and emotional support to more than 1,000 residents on Long Island. We organized two food drives, one before Thanksgiving and one before Passover, and through The Lend a Hand Project, we partnered with many families to put food on their tables for those holidays.

In December, we got involved with Birthday Wishes of Long Island. We helped organize a toy drive with the help of the ECC, Religious School families, and the whole community. Together we raised about \$1,500 worth of toys and children's sleepwear.

For MLK day of service, we visited NOSH – North Shore Soup Kitchen, where we learned directly from their founder and director what it takes to run a soup kitchen. Active8! students also had the opportunity to volunteer and help organize their food pantry and sort clothing. We are grateful to the Chesed Committee, chaired by Mrs. Ellen Walk, along with TBS Executive VP, Mrs. Rebecca Altman, who helped organize a crew of volunteers to deliver more than 80 packages for each holiday. We are looking forward to our up and coming chag/holiday of Shavuot where the Chesed Committee and all the volunteers along with Activ8! students will prepare a Shavuot surprise to cheer our homebound. It truly takes a village to coordinate a yearlong community project, with proper outreach and engagement, especially during this unusual challenging time. Thank you to our amazing Activ8! students for their willingness and eager attitudes at each presented opportunity this year.



Through this challenging year living in a pandemic, we tried to find meaningful ways to give back to the community. Activ8! is proud to announce that despite all this year's difficulties, this fantastic, driven group managed to find unique meaningful ways to get involved with the greater community.

During our first meeting back in August we launched the TBS Homebound Project. What started just as a simple Rosh Hashanah idea of delivering apples and honey to our homebound population became a year-long project. Before every major Jewish holiday, Activ8! helps put together and delivers holiday goodie bags to TBS members who find themselves isolated during the pandemic. The response from the seniors has been overwhelming. We are constantly receiving thank you notes and letters of appreciation from them. They are so thankful and appreciative to receive a small gesture of kindness from our TBS family right at their doors.

We started the year by connecting with The Lend a Hand Project, a Long Island organization whose goal is to provide continued

Sharon & Silvia



SISTERHOOD SCOOP

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



Have you ever wondered why it is traditional to eat a dairy meal on *Shavout*, the festival that celebrates the giving of the Torah? One reason is that the Torah is likened to milk:

The sweetness [of Torah] drops from your lips; like honey and milk it lies under your tongue.
Song of Songs (4:11)

Another reason is that the numerical value of the Hebrew word milk, or "*chalav*" (בלח) is 40, which recalls the number of days Moses waited to receive the Torah. In addition to celebrating the giving of the Torah, *Shavout* also celebrated the grain harvest of the Ancient Israelites. Today this practice has been modernized as a celebration of Springtime and greenery. These themes of nourishing the soul through learning and Torah, as well as the importance of celebration, resonate in the Jewish tradition. And, of course, it is part of our TBS Sisterhood mission.

We hope that our many virtual and live programs have provided our members and the TBS community with opportunities to learn and celebrate, both in person and virtually. In March and April we offered two special programs. On April 19th, we presented the program *Medicare: Learn with Sisterhood*. Joy Poupko, a Medicare benefits specialist helped all the attendees learn the A, B, C and D's of Medicare.

We also celebrated Passover with the virtual program, *Nourishing our Souls: A Celebration of Miriam*. Rabbi Rosenthal kicked off a lively discussion of the *midrash* surrounding Miriam and her

eternal well, as well as the story of Miriam dancing with a timbrel (Our co-president Sherri Warshavsky even shared a brief historical description of the timbrel or drum) after the crossing of the Red Sea. We discussed the ways that our Sisters nourish ourselves and our families with prayer, education, and companionship. We later joined together in playing the tambourine, and Israeli dancing.

We are also looking forward to the warmer weather so that we can again have in person get togethers. Last year's outdoor gatherings were a big success, and we are excited about restarting them beginning in June. Bring your outdoor chairs and we will provide the refreshments. Please look at the TBS Upcoming Events page on the TBS website, as well as the TBS Sisterhood email for the date of the first event.

We encourage you to attend our other ongoing daytime programs including a Yiddish class taught by Ruth Solomon and a Bible class taught by Zahava Rosenfeld. Our evening programs include Rosh Chodesh with Wende Jager-Hyman, a book discussion group, and Cantor Barnoy's *Hot off the Press* program. There will also be educational programming and discussion led by Rabbi Lucas.

We at the TBS Sisterhood hope that you have ordered and enjoy your spring flowers and herbs so that you can celebrate Shavuot and the coming of Spring. We can't wait to enjoy the Spring together.

Rose & Sherri



Creating a **CARING** Community.

Sad news? Glad news?

Please share it with us so we can help.

If you know of someone in the hospital, at home recuperating, someone who suffered a loss in the family, or someone who is celebrating a *simcha* of any kind, please take a moment and send us an email at clergy@tbsroslyn.org. The more we know, the more we can show we care.



THE JOSHUA SOCIETY

In Proverbs 27:18 Joshua says:

“WHOEVER TENDS THE TREE WILL EAT ITS FRUIT.”

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

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

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Laurie & Arthur Zagelbaum
Susan & Alan Zelman



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**. We have to continue to support these students.

Your gift to Torah Fund makes a world of difference. Help support programs and scholarships supporting the five Conservative/Masorti global institutes of higher education and ensure the future of the Jewish people. Our children and grandchildren and their children will benefit from the well-rounded, well-educated rabbis, cantors, educators, and scholars who will share vibrant, relevant and engaging Conservative/Masorti Judaism.

I truly feel that our Torah Fund theme for the year 2020-2021 has been together, when, in reality, we have been everything except **together**. Although this has been a year like no other, the Torah Fund campaign is in full swing. Any donations for the 2020-2021

year will be accepted through June 1, 2021. Since in-person services are just getting under way, and in-person Sisterhood meetings are not yet going forward, I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you for your generous donations. We are very close to our goal from last year, which I truly thought was going to be impossible to obtain. Before you know it, you will be receiving my letter to the congregation with all the new information for the 2021-2022 year!

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

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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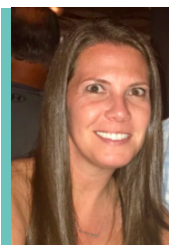
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Janet



DAY CAMP NEWS

by Becky Firestone
 Associate Camp Director



The office is in full swing here at BSDC! Camp is around the corner and we can't wait for our campers and staff to enjoy a fun and safe summer. The special events calendar is set to go and we've added some great new special events, including Laser Tag at camp and a Game Truck. We of course will also have our BSDC staples like Spirit Day, Color War and Pony Rides! We are thrilled to announce our new Drama Program in

which we have partnered with Treehouse Shakers. We know all the campers are going to love this new creative program.

We are still hiring for summer 2021. We are looking to recruit the strongest possible counselor and specialist staff for the summer.

High school and college students who are temple members are always given the highest consideration, but don't wait to apply, as spots fill up quickly. You can apply on our website: bethsholomdaycamp.com under the "work at camp" tab on the top of the screen.

Our next open house is scheduled for May 2nd from 12:30-3:30 pm. If you would like to schedule a tour on that day or any other day, please contact the camp office at 516-621-9257 or office@bethsholomdaycamp.com. Temple members receive considerable discounts for children and grandchildren. We hope you will consider Beth Sholom as a summer home for your kids.

Becky

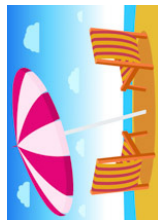
MAY 2021



Iyyar/Sivan 5781

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1 Mini Minyan
2 Camp Open House Program with Congressman Tom Suozzi	3 Zayin Moving up Ceremony	4 Heroes & Victims in the Bible with Zahava Rosenfeld	5	6 Hot off the Press with Cantor Barney	7 Schimel Baby Naming Bet Gimmel Shabbat	8 Bat Mitzvah Chloe Herman Mini Minyan Mishpacha Family Service
9	10 Religious Affairs Meeting	11 Heroes & Victims in the Bible with Zahava Rosenfeld Executive Board Meeting Rosh Chodesh with Wende Jager-Hyman	12	13 Yiddishkeit with Ruth Solomon If Not Now, When? A Journey Through Pirkei Avot with Rabbi Cara Weinstein Rosenthal Virtual Florida Reunion	14 Graduation & Confirmation	15 Mini Minyan
16	17 Shavuot Day 1	18 Shavuot Day 2	19	20 Bat Mitzvah Shoshana Ross Board of Ed Meeting	21 Gan and Aleph Shabbat	22 Levine/Staszewski Aufruf
23	24 Executive Board Meeting	25 Heroes & Victims in the Bible with Zahava Rosenfeld Last day of Religious School Board of Trustees Meeting	26	27 Yiddishkeit with Ruth Solomon One Text, Many Truths: The Power of Midrash with Rabbi Cara Weinstein Rosenthal	28	29
30	31					

JUNE 2021



Sivan/Tammuz 5781

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1	2	3	4	5 Bar Mitzvah Matan Caracciola
6 Camp Open House	7 Religious Affairs	8 Executive Board Meeting	9	10	11 ECC Moving Up Ceremony	12
13	14	15 Sisterhood Book Group with Wende Jager-Hyman	16	17	18 Brick Dedication Shabbat Under the Stars Board of Trustees Installation	19
20	21	22 Executive Board Meeting Board of Trustees Meeting	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

MAY 2021/5781 SCHEDULE OF SERVICES



Saturday Morning, May 1 <i>Parashat Emor</i>	9:30 AM	Monday, May 17 - First Day of Shavuot Morning Service 9:30 AM Mincha/Ma'ariv 7:30 PM
Saturday Evening, May 1 Mincha/Ma'ariv	7:45 PM	Tuesday, May 18 - Second Day of Shavuot Morning Service (Yizkor) 6:30 AM & 9:30 AM Mincha/Ma'ariv 8:15 PM
Friday Evening, May 7 Candle Lighting Time	6:00 PM 7:41 PM	Thursday, May 20 Bat Mitzvah Shoshana Ross 10:00 AM
Saturday Morning, May 8 <i>Parashat Behar-Bechukotai</i> Bat Mitzvah Chloe Herman	9:30 AM	Friday Evening May, 21 Candle Lighting Time 6:00 PM 7:54 PM
Saturday Evening, May 8 Mincha/Ma'ariv	8:00 PM	Saturday Morning, May 22 <i>Parashat Nasso</i> 9:30 AM
Wednesday Morning, May 12 Rosh Chodesh Sivan	7:00 AM	Saturday Evening, May 22 Mincha/Ma'ariv 8:15 PM
Friday Evening, May 14 Candle Lighting Time	6:00 PM 7:48 PM	Friday Evening, May 28 Candle Lighting Time 6:00 PM 8:00 PM
Saturday Morning, May 15 <i>Parashat Bamidbar</i>	9:30 AM	Saturday Morning, May 29 <i>Parashat Be Ha'alotcha</i> 9:30 AM
Saturday Evening, May 15 Mincha/Ma'ariv	8:00 PM	Saturday Evening, May 29 Mincha/Ma'ariv 8:15PM
Sunday, May 16 Erev Shavuot Mincha 6:45 PM Ma'ariv 7:00 PM Candle Lighting Time 7:48 PM <i>Tikun Leyl Shavuot</i> 8:00 PM		Monday, May 31 - Memorial Day 9:00 AM

DAILY MINYAN SCHEDULE

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

JUNE 2021/5781 SCHEDULE OF SERVICES



Friday Evening, June 4	6:00 PM
Candle Lighting Time	8:05 PM
Saturday Morning, June 5	9:30 AM
<i>Parashat Sh'lach</i>	
<i>Bar Mitzvah Matan Caracciola</i>	
Thursday, June 10	7:00 AM
Rosh Chodesh Tammuz	
Friday, June 11	7:00 AM
Rosh Chodesh Tammuz	
Friday Evening, June 11	6:00 PM
Candle Lighting Time	8:09 PM
Saturday Morning, June 12	9:30 AM
<i>Parashat Korach</i>	
Friday Evening, June 18	6:00 PM
Candle Lighting Time	8:12 PM
Saturday Morning, June 19	9:30 AM
<i>Parashat Chukat</i>	
Friday Evening, June 25	6:00 PM
Candle Lighting Time	8:13 PM
Saturday Morning, June 26	9:30 AM
<i>Parashat Balak</i>	

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SOCIAL ACTION

TORAH TEACHES...

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

In 1881 HIAS was formed to help Jewish refugees who fled from the horrors of European Anti-Semitism settle in the United States. Over the years they have broadened their mission to assist refugees and individuals seeking asylum throughout the world. This year Temple Beth Sholom worked with HIAS to bring the Refugee Shabbat program to our congregation. We utilized the entire weekend to focus on the current state of refugees and people seeking asylum in the United States.

We were honored to welcome Silvia Finkelstein, Assistant District Attorney, Director, Office of Immigrant Affairs for a *Kiddush Conversation*. If you missed her presentation, it can be found on our TBS website, under Community in the main menu – in the Social Action Committee section. We have also posted the inspiring sermon that Rabbi Weinstein Rosenthal delivered in honor of Refugee Shabbat.

I would like to say thank you to both Rabbi Cara Weinstein Rosenthal and Linda Lebovitz for all of their hard work in putting together this informative and thought-provoking weekend. We have also found additional resources about the current state of Refugee immigration to the United States on the website.

We honor all of the Temple Beth Sholom students that submitted work for ***The Power to Change the World: Uniquely Jewish Student Perspectives 2021 Arts and Essay Contest*** – Congratulations to essay winners: Mike Benlevi, Aaron Bergman, Aviva Wolf, Jessie Per, Max Bergman and Ella Bruck for their thoughtful and inspiring submissions.

Esther Amini author of the memoir *Concealed*, joined us in examining the issues of being an American born, Jewish young women as the daughter of Persian-Jewish immigrants.

Heather Miller, Rabbinical Student and President of Flatbush Jewish Center, met with our students to begin a discussion about how the power of language and how it can affect the racial divide.

We hope that you will join us on May 2nd, Congressman Tom Suozzi will discuss the immigration crisis and what Washington can do about it. Congressman Tom Suozzi represents the Third Congressional District in New York, Temple Beth Sholom's district and is the Vice-Chair of the bipartisan Problem Solvers Caucus.

Last week, Suozzi and Problem Solvers Caucus traveled to McAllen and Mission, Texas for a 2-day visit at the Mexico Border to assess the situation; Caucus pledges to work to find common ground to address immigration.

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 our work to bring you programs 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 and 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



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Attending Vassar College

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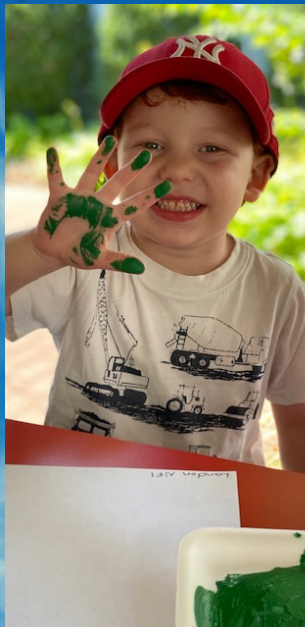
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