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*Wishing
You and Yours
a Healthy and Sweet
New Year 5781*

FROM THE RABBI'S DESK

by Rabbi Alan B. Lucas

A Holiday Like No Other



Jews have been preparing for the High Holy Days for thousands of years. We at Temple Beth Sholom have prepared together as a community for the last 69 years. But, nothing in all of our years of experience has enabled us to prepare for a year like this.

In years past this would have been a time of readiness. Setting up the chairs to accommodate the thousands of people who joined us in worship.

Assigning the honors and parts to those who would assist us in davening. The routine was clear and established: When you would arrive, where you would park, how you would walk, where you would sit.

It always amazed me that for a congregation that did not have assigned seats – you always knew who would be sitting in front of you, beside you and behind you. These were habits formed over dozens of years.

We loved to complain about the crowding, the rush to get there, the sometimes too much noise. Ironically it is precisely these things that we fear we will miss most if our Services do not happen, “the way they always have.”

The last few months have been such a challenge to every aspect of our lives. The coronavirus has separated us from so many things we value. Some of them are profoundly important like our friends, our family. We have missed weddings and *Bar/Bat Mitzvahs* and funerals – as we remained confined to our homes. Some of them are more trivial but not less important to the quality of our lives – going out to dinner or a movie with friends, taking in a ballgame, leisurely shopping in a store.

But we Jews are nothing if not adaptive – and over the last few months we have learned something incredible. We are more

than a building. We are truly a community – that continues to function and care even when we cannot gather together in our sanctuary. We found a way to pray together, we found a way to celebrate weddings together, we found a way to mourn together and study together. We found a way to do acts of kindness for and with each other in new and important ways.

Creativity and commitment describes to me the all pervasive attitude that has emerged from our community these last number of months. Our doors have been closed – but our hearts have been wide open – as so many of us have responded generously with their time and financial support to keep us going, to help us fulfill our God given mandate.

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You have opened your hearts and your homes as we have all been forced to deal with changes forced upon us by the pandemic.

Our sacred community is made up of so many different people – of different ages and health realities. These are also times when many of us are feeling elevated levels of anxiousness and fear. And so the choices we make now, as a Temple, must be made with the entire community in mind. What is true of our past is true of our present – we are all in this together. Our tradition calls upon us to put our health and safety first. *Pikuach Nefesh* - the preservation of life is the most important value in Judaism – it takes precedence over almost every other mitzvah, more important than the holiest of days. And it is not certain danger, or even likely danger – but the possibility of mortal danger that triggers this important mandate.

Over the last few weeks we, the leaders of this sacred community, have spent hours upon hours discussing, debating, even arguing over how to create a safe environment for our community to gather. We so much want to be together, We so much want to put all of this behind us.

We consulted with medical advisors, we engaged architects and engineers to study our sanctuary and guide us. We upgraded



our air circulation systems. We discussed holding Services in shifts, holding a lottery for limited attendance. But for all of our efforts, we have come to the conclusion, like so many other congregations around the globe – that gathering in large numbers is just not possible in the current environment.

We have spent the summer working on creative ways that we, as a community, can observe High Holy Days 5781 – during Covid 19. We continue to monitor and evaluate conditions and are prepared to adjust to ever changing realities. But for now, it is clear that our Services will be conducted with a minimum number of people present in the Sanctuary and all the rest of our community online.

What we kept coming back to time and time again – is that what was necessary was to keep us physically separated but tightly bound together in every other way.

I know that those words are difficult to hear. Never before have we been called upon to imagine a High Holy Days where we couldn't return to our beloved Sanctuary, to pray as one, sing as one, renew as one. It is ok to acknowledge that something is being lost but I hope you also share my pride as we struggle through this challenge together and meet it head on, as Jews have met every challenge throughout our long history.

Here is what I promise – new and exciting ways to bring you the most sacred elements of these High Holy Days, a best of what we have always treasured at TBS combined with dynamic innovations that will bring our sanctuary into your home, the sound of the shofar, the inspiring music of our choir and cantor, the message of our rabbis, I promise you – we will make them all possible – in ways that will be new, but also as familiar as possible. We will have online opportunities for our more traditional daveners, for a Family Service (*Mishpacha minyan*), for a Pre-School Service, a High School and College Service. We are even discussing a separate *Yizkor* Service – in addition to the one that will be online – to be held in our parking lot and to have the Shofar blown around the community in addition to online. But the core experience will be one Service, one community, one message – shared together.

We are making *Mahzorim* available for home use and providing a Bag of *Shanah Tova* Resources and *Tchochkes* for each family

to help you make this a memorable holiday. We are trying to arrange for you to be able to reserve a few minutes between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur to stand privately before the Ark – and have your personal moments of meditation.

Home and the synagogue – for two thousand years they have been the twin anchors of Jewish life. And in this very different and difficult year of 5781, the two have converged in surprising ways.

For 69 years we at Temple Beth Sholom have always been privileged to invite you into our home – but this year, out of necessity, the roles are reversed and it is you who will welcome us into your homes.

In the very intimacy of your home, where you can feel comfortable and secure – we will bring you the opportunity to worship and reflect, learn and share these High Holy Days.

Technology and creativity will make this possible in new and exciting ways.



We are asking you to open your doors to us and I promise we will do our best to provide, as we always have, moments of spiritual connection.

Together, I promise, we will provide a meaningful and memorable High Holy Day season.

In the days and weeks to come we will provide you with all the information you will need to join us.

I look forward to celebrating Rosh Hashanah with you. We also will be starting up our daily *minyan* and *Shabbat* Services. These too will be limited in attendance but will be made available with the same technology we are putting into place for the High Holy Days – to access them from your homes.

May 5781 be a year of blessing and health for you and your family, for our entire TBS community, for Israel and the world.

Acknowledgement to the clergy of the Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto, Canada, for the inspiration and thoughts shared in this piece.

Rabbi Alan B. Lucas

CANTOR'S NOTES

by Cantor Ofer Barnoy

Covid 19. The Bad and the Good



Covid 19. A term we've come to loathe. It has ruined half our current year and perhaps a good part of next year but before we get ahead of ourselves with lamenting what was lost, we should pause to count our blessings. Hopefully, we and those we love are still healthy and still gainfully employed. There are those amongst us who have been on the worst side of Covid 19 and have lost loved ones to it but

thankfully for most of us, this isn't the case.

As we enter the season of the High Holidays we are supposed to be retrospective and certainly this year Covid 19 has forced us to change the way we view our world. Hopefully, we are more tolerant of strife and more understanding of what is truly important to us. There are long lines now to get into stores and therefore we choose to buy less and make do with less. We were forced to become less wasteful, less vain, less careless with our money and because of this, money experts say that over the last few months many of us have taken the opportunity to reset our finances by paying off our high credit card bills since we aren't spending as much and thereby can breathe a sigh of relief from financial burden. This is good. We were also forced to consider the damage we cause to our planet. Global warming, deforestation and human encroachment are some of the reasons given for the jump of the virus to the human population and the incredible speed at which it spread around the world and if we want to avoid such pandemics more often we have no choice but to consider solutions to these problems.

Covid 19 has taught us the value of time at home together with our families. All those days and hours we used to spend away from them working in our offices – we discovered that we can work at home just fine and spend a lot more quality time with the ones we love. In some cases, we actually learned to love those we thought we couldn't stand. We also learned that our children need our help and when push came to shove we learned to be their teachers, their therapists, their techs, their doctors and their nurses and I believe this has made us into better parents. Our children as well learned to appreciate

us more and not take us for granted as much as they used to.

We learned to appreciate our homes for being much more than our homes. They became our offices, our gyms, our restaurants, our movie theaters, our protectors from a silent virus. We learned to love our homes in spite of their imperfections, their cracks and their creaks.

So, where do we go from here? We are still far from a vaccine which means the rate of infection will continue to rise and fall and keep us distanced and masked. Will we cherish all the lessons that we've learned or will we at some point come to loathe them too as a result of stir-craziness? In this respect, Covid 19 isn't all that different from what jilted us from appreciating our blessings

before the pandemic. Before Covid 19, our spouses were imperfect and our children got on our nerves once in a while but we just didn't have as much tolerance for them as we do now. Before Covid 19 we wanted bigger homes, nicer furniture, more expensive cars and shinier jewelry but now, since no one comes into our homes and no one sees our jewelry it almost seems silly to want those things. In this respect we have Covid 19 to thank for making us more appreciative, more content, more in tune and more in love with what we already have and with those we are with. I hope and pray that we remain appreciative of our blessings even if they were thrust upon us by a pandemic that may be with us for a long while. Let us see the good even as we are forced to tolerate the bad which is inherent in a pandemic.

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Cantor Ofer Barnoy

FROM THE ASSOCIATE RABBI'S DESK

by Rabbi Cara Weinstein Rosenthal

Powering Up for the New Year



It seems like all everybody can think about today is the need to recharge. I'm writing this article on August 7th, as Long Island is still reeling from the damage caused by the remnants of Hurricane Isaias that reached us earlier this week. As hundreds in our community are still without power, the need to recharge our devices is at the forefront of

people's minds. I've spent hours in my car over the past few days – not because I had anywhere to go, but because I had to plug in my phone and charge it up. When we got a brief respite and our power came back on for a few hours, my kids rushed to recharge their iPads and Chromebooks so that they could take advantage of their online camp classes. On Facebook, kind neighbors are posting offers to help people recharge, as the lucky few who do have power offer to charge other people's phones, laptops, and tablets.

All of this talk about recharging – coming just as TBS's staff and leadership are hard at work planning for the High Holidays – is making me think about the kinds of recharging we're going to need to do this High Holiday season. The past few months have brought unprecedented challenges, as we've struggled to adapt to living, working and learning in a world defined by a seemingly endless pandemic. We've had to make changes to so many aspects of our lives, and to keep pace with a constantly shifting situation. Those of us who are parents and grandparents have had to push aside our own fears and frustrations to put on a brave face for our children – and all of this effort has left many of us feeling emotionally and spiritually exhausted. We've figured out how to recharge our phone batteries even in challenging circumstances – but how do we recharge our spiritual batteries when we feel depleted?

How fortunate that the High Holidays are all about recharging our souls and our spirits. As we enter the new Jewish year, our tradition of *teshuvah* – meaning "repentance" or "return" – encourages us to reflect on the year that has passed and to consider our goals and our priorities. This process of taking stock

helps us to hit the "reset" button on our tired souls, and to enter the new year with a renewed sense of clarity and purpose. Now is the time to step back and remember all that we have, and to find gratitude for the cycles of time and nature that continue to refresh us and give us life, even at difficult times. The familiar melodies of beloved High Holiday prayers (whether we hear them in person or on Zoom), the taste of apples and honey, a



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Rosh Hashanah card from a friend – all of these can help to remind us of the restorative power of this season, even as so much around us has changed.

On Rosh Hashanah we recite "*HaYom Harat Olam*" – "Today the world stands as at birth." Our lives are complex and challenging, but Judaism reminds us that each new day is like a new Creation – and this realization offers us a chance to recharge our souls and refresh our sense of purpose. May the New Year grant you and your loved ones peace, good health, and happiness as we enter 5781 together.

Rabbi Cara Weinstein Rosenthal

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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

by Michael Schor

WE ARE TBS



It was certainly not in my imagination, even relatively recently, that I would be writing my first bulletin article as President still under the cloud of uncertainty of the COVID-19 pandemic. I hoped, as I am sure you did, that by now we would have more clarity of direction, an end point, an effective treatment or, dare I say it, a vaccine. Yet here we are at the end of August, rapidly hurtling toward the High Holidays, with few better answers

than we had in March, save one: COVID-19 is going to be with us for the foreseeable future and we must adapt ourselves to this “new normal” for the time being.

This realization might lead us to despair of our losses and, certainly, they are considerable. As a Synagogue community, how can we even conceive of not getting together in our Sanctuary for High Holiday services? How can we not be there personally to comfort our friends who are mourning at funerals and shiva? How can we not be present to celebrate our teens who have rightfully earned their moment on our Bima at their Bar/Bat Mitzvah? How can we not be present to cry tears of joy as we see a young couple married under the Chuppah? Can we endure so many months without friendly “L’Chaims” at Kiddush?

At times like these, I am reminded of one of my favorite Hebrew songs, that I am sure is familiar to many of you, “Kol Haolam Kulo” by Rabbi Nachman of Bratslav. It goes like this:

Kol ha'olam kulo -- The whole world

Gesher tzar me'od -- is a very narrow bridge

Veha'ikar lo lifached k'lal - and the main thing is to have no fear at all.

In these three lines, I believe that Rabbi Nachman gives us a one word road map for how we, as Jews, must navigate difficult times like those presented to us today. Interestingly, however, that one word - **FAITH** - is conspicuously absent from the song. Instead, Rabbi Nachman uses a negative commandment to “have no fear at all,” much like FDR’s famous statement (possibly borrowed with permission from Rabbi Nachman) that “We have nothing to fear, but fear itself.” The question is why? Wouldn’t it have been

a more positive message for the last line to read “and the main thing is to have faith?”

Faith can take many forms, of course. Certainly, faith in God is of primary significance to us Jews, especially in times of crisis. Each Shabbat, we recite the Misheberach for the sick and prayers for the welfare of our nation, the State of Israel and for the safety of our soldiers. The entire book of Psalms is composed of entreaties to God to help us in our desperation. Isn’t prayer enough?

I would like to suggest that Rabbi Nachman’s omission of the word faith from the song was designed to teach us that, no prayer and faith in God alone is insufficient.

Rather, we must also have faith in ourselves and faith in our ability as a community to overcome difficulties, otherwise our prayers are just hollow utterances.

We can only approach our problems without fear when we are confident in the knowledge that with both God’s help and our own hands, we can and will rise to the challenge.

Over the past 6 months, though we have been physically distant, I have seen our TBS community come together like never before.

Our clergy provided us inspiration through online services so that we could still enjoy beauty and meaning in prayer and Jewish learning.

Our educational staff continued to teach our children remotely, using every resource at their disposal.

Our professional staff answered the call at all hours of the day and night to continue operations during the pandemic. Our lay leadership banded together to make difficult decisions in a considered and respectful manner.

But most of all, you – our TBS community – stood tall. You made phone calls to our seniors and vulnerable community members. You shopped for your neighbors despite the personal risks. You provided meals for first responders, front line workers and hospital personnel. You collected and distributed PPE to medical personnel when there were shortages in our hospitals. You sang “Siman Tov” joyously to our teens at their “Zoom-Mitzvahs”. You responded generously to our financial appeals, which allowed TBS to stabilize its short term finances. You had faith and you did not despair. Your actions demonstrated that TBS is much more than just a building – it is a compassionate, determined and cohesive community. Together, **WE ARE TBS**.

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Michael Schor

The unfortunate reality of the continuing pandemic is that we are not going to be able to resume normal TBS operations for the foreseeable future. Right now, we are working hard to get our ECC and Religious School open on time, with our children physically in attendance as much as possible. We are intending to reopen our Sanctuary for certain weekday services and Shabbat services beginning at the end of August. However, we will be strictly limiting the number of attendees, advanced sign up will be required and attendees will have to wear masks and observe social distancing rules. We will continue monitoring the situation on an ongoing basis to see if we can start to reopen more or if we may have to step back to insure the safety of our TBS community.

As we will be sharing in detail in a video message soon, the High Holidays are going to be a virtual experience for nearly the entire Congregation, other than a small number of participants in the services. We did not come to this decision lightly, as we know the importance that we all place on worshiping together, especially on the High Holidays. However, we simply could not come up with a safe and effective way to reopen the Sanctuary to large numbers of congregants and their families while maintaining COVID-19 protocols. We have greatly upgraded our live streaming capabilities so that your virtual participation, while certainly different than years past, will be no less meaningful

and spiritual. We will be providing you with a High Holiday bag that will contain everything you need to celebrate and worship at home. We hope that you and your family will join us - look on the bright side, at least you do not need to get dressed up!

I would like to close with a personal note of gratitude to our clergy, professional staff and lay leadership who have worked tirelessly and without end since the beginning of the pandemic to make the hard decisions and to do everything needed to make sure that TBS continues its vital work. I would like to thank my wife Rachel and my children, Tali, Ari and Noah for their love and for allowing me the time and space to devote to TBS. Lastly, I would like to thank each and every one of you for your patience, understanding, friendship and assistance as we navigate these unprecedented times. I know that together, we will continue to overcome the challenges of today and get to a better tomorrow, as we are stronger when we stand up for each other. Together, **WE ARE TBS.**

Please accept my best wishes for a Shanah Tovah U'Metukah, a Happy, Sweet, Safe, Healthy and Fulfilling New Year.

B'yedidut,

Michael



Do you have a child or grandchild in College?

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

For only \$50.00 per student (Sisterhood Member) or \$65 (non-Sisterhood Member), Sisterhood will send a package of holiday goodies 4 times a year. We will send a small package for Rosh Hashanah and larger packages for Chanukah, Purim and Pesach. Just let us know names and addresses.

To order and pay by PayPal, go to www.tbsroslyn.org, under the Main Menu click Community - Sisterhood and then click the College Youth Packages Button

PLEASE NOTE: We must have 15 youths signed up to run the program this year. If not, your payment will be refunded.

ANY QUESTIONS, PLEASE CONTACT:

Barbara Kaplan at 516-621-1446 or barbara@allkidsfair.com
or Karen Horwitz at 516-241-4871 or kbernsteinny@verizon.net

FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

by Donna Bartolomeo



In just a few weeks we will be celebrating Rosh Hashanah and wishing each other a good year. The year that is ending has been a challenging one for everyone. With Covid numbers in New York continuing to decline I am hopeful for a healthier and safer year ahead.

If you have not yet renewed your membership please do so soon. This year renewing membership and school

registrations all can be done online on our website at www.tbsroslyn.org. Please contact me if you have any questions or concerns.

Member to member calls helped people stay connected. TBS was able to shop for food and pick up prescriptions for our members who were unable to leave their homes because of Covid.

Thank you to the members who reached out to us to check in and see if we were okay.

Schools are planning on opening in September with in house and Zoom learning. Looking forward to seeing the children once again when school starts.

In the middle of March we closed the synagogue down and everyone started to work remotely. During the period from March through May, the office staff, Barbara Cooper and Kathy Rogers, reinvented their jobs at their homes to be there to assist members and myself. I cannot thank them enough for all they did during this time and continue to do for TBS and me.

Thank you to the executive board members for always taking my call, being there with information and always showing your support.

L'shanah tova

Donna and Family



B'NAI MITZVAH JUNE 2020



JUSTIN WASSERMAN

Son of
Jocelyn & Jared
June 6



ALEXANDER MINSKY

Son of
Erin & Leigh
June 11



MITCHELL BERGER

Son of
Lisa & Kenneth
June 13

*A Special thanks to Rob Salzbank of Rampage Studios
for his sensitive and cautious handling of our B'nai Mitzvah photo session.*



B'NAI MITZVAH SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER 2020



ROSS CAMASSAR
Son of Judy and Todd
September 5



JOSEPH GOLDBERG
Son of Sara & Scott
September 12



CHARLIE DUBOFSKY
Daughter of Lindsay & Ned
September 17



RACHEL ESHAGHIAN
Daughter of Risa & Behzad
October 3



AVA RAMSEY
Daughter of Karen and
Homer
October 17



JACOB FERRARO
Son of Sari & David
October 18



LILY ROSOF
Daughter of Rachel & Jeremy
October 24



NATHANIEL RUBIN
Son of Lauren & Matthew
October 24



MAXWELL OSTAD
Son of Ronit & Danny
October 31

BARNET & ANNETTE OSTROW EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER

by Jennifer Schiffer, Director of Early Childhood Center



Returning and New Beginnings



Shalom and Welcome Back! I cannot tell you how long I have anticipated the day when we can re-open our ECC doors and welcome back our eager students and staff. I first want to say how excited I am to be at the helm of Temple Beth Shalom's Early Childhood Center. I feel honored and blessed to find myself in this role during these challenging times.

I look forward to getting to know you and your children this year, and spending time in the classrooms watching the ECC teachers do what they do best.

It has definitely been an interesting year for me – running a preschool in the middle of a global pandemic was not anything that I envisioned for my first year at TBS. With that said, I truly believe timing is everything. My prior experience has given me the confidence to be able to say that we are ready for you! Having learned a lot from Beth Shalom Day Camp's operational team who have been hard at work in the building this summer, I believe we have the necessary measures and protocols in place to keep the ECC children and staff safe at school. Along with our amazing maintenance team and building staff, we have spent countless hours finalizing plans and preparing for the re-opening of our school. September 14th can't come soon enough.

Over the summer, we installed air purifiers in every ECC classroom, updated our cleaning and sanitizing protocols, and received additional training to ensure we are following all New York State, Department of Health (DOH) and Centers for Disease Control & Prevention (CDC) guidelines for re-opening. Our re-opening plan also includes modifications to our usual schedules to include more time outdoors, both on the playground and in our newly configured tented courtyard space where children can do art, movement, read a story or have a snack. Did I mention that we're ready for you?!

Before we open school in September, we will be hosting in-person, individual meetings for every family to come to the ECC so that we can practice our new drop-off and pick-up procedures. Teachers will be sending home videos

to introduce themselves and to provide a tour of your child's classroom. Because all ECC staff will be wearing masks throughout the day, we want to give the children the chance to see their teachers without a mask and with a mask, so they know what to expect when they come to school. We have been doing a lot of brainstorming to find the best ways to help children transition back to school.

I have said it before and I will say it again – I consider your children, my children too. I cannot wait to hear their voices fill the ECC hallway again.

Be well and I will see you soon!

Warmly, *Jennifer*



September/October Highlights

Welcome Back!

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| Mon., 9/7 | Labor Day – NO SCHOOL |
| Tues., 9/8 | ECC Staff Meetings/ Prof Development |
| Wed.-Fri., 9/9-9/11 | School Visits – Drop-Off/ Pick-Up Procedure Review |
| Wed., 9/9 | Zoom Parent Orientation: 8 pm |
| Fri., 9/11 | PJ Shabbat |
| Mon., 9/14 | 1st Day of School |
| Wed., 9/16 | Lunch Program Begins |
| Fri., 9/18 | Erev Rosh Hashana – NO SCHOOL |
| Sat.-Sun., 9/19-9/20 | Rosh Hashana |
| Fri., 9/25 | Challah Program Begins |
| Sun., 9/27 | Kol Nidre |
| Mon., 9/28 | Yom Kippur – NO SCHOOL |
| Sat.-Fri., 10/3-10/9 | Sukkot |
| Mon., 10/12 | Columbus Day. – NO SCHOOL |
| Wed., 10/14 | Sip & Schmooze with the Director |

If you or anyone you know would like to know more about our school, please call us at 516-621-1171.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

by Sharon Solomon, Director of Religious School

Finding Creation in Challenging Times



How will Temple Beth Sholom Religious School stand up to the challenges of social distancing and other protocols brought on by the pandemic?

It is said that necessity is the mother of invention. In other words, great obstacles can propel forward thinking and spark changes that are fresh and exciting. As we at Temple Beth Sholom Religious School prepare for the upcoming school year,

we do so in this spirit of innovation and inclusion. We are eager to explore new frontiers of learning and to creatively engage with all students, regardless of any physical, emotional or educational challenges.

First and foremost, however, comes the health and safety of all our students, faculty, congregants, employees and friends at TBS. In addition to rigorously following all CDC sanitization and safety guidelines, we feel fortunate to have Sanford Berger, a renowned architect and TBS member, to design an optimal layout for all classrooms and gathering spaces throughout the complex. Sandy has kept an eye on creating ample social distance while retaining the warm, community-oriented atmosphere of a TBS classroom.

What insights have we gained from online teaching that we will carry forward to create an engaging and inclusive Jewish learning environment?

One silver lining of online instruction has been a heightened emphasis on small group and individualized learning. While personalized instruction has always been a key component in strengthening a child's reading skills, last year was the first time we had the opportunity to practice individualized and small group teaching over a prolonged period of time. Simply put, the results were inspiring. Our educators found themselves able to forge closer bonds with their students while tailoring instruction to better suit a specific child's needs. Moving forward, small group and individualized instruction will remain an important

aspect of every student's Religious School experience.

Another advancement driven by the pandemic has been our use of synchronized technology to create more interactive lesson plans. From exciting video links to Zoom guest speakers to virtual tours of holy sites in Israel, technological components will remain vital educational tools moving forward, whether classes are conducted in person or online.

To our surprise and delight, last year's transition to remote learning brought students closer to their teachers and classmates. Students became partners in the learning process and participated more fully since there was more time to focus on each child. With any obstacle comes the opportunity to innovate and creatively educate future generations. At TBS Religious School, we have already begun to implement changes which will benefit students both this September, and for many years to come.



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Looking Ahead

Mark your calendars

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| Sun., 9/13 | First day of school |
| Fri.-Sat., 9/18-9/19 | Erev and First Day Rosh Hashana |
| Sun., 9/20 | Second Day Rosh Hashana - No School |
| Sun.-Mon., 9/27-9/28 | Erev and Yom Kippur - No School |
| Fri.-Sat., 10/2-10/3 | Erev and First Day Sukkot |
| Sun., 10/4 | Second Day Sukkot - No School |
| Sat., 10/10 | Shmini Atzeret |
| Sun., 10/11 | Simchat Torah - No School |
| Mon., 10/12 | Columbus Day - No School |

Rabbinical Sermons

Copies of Rabbi Alan Lucas and Rabbi Cara Weinstein Rosenthal's Sermons can be viewed on the Temple Beth Sholom website at www.tbsroslyn.org.

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FROM MAKOM

by Sharon Solomon, Makom Director



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The Makom Hebrew High School's ACTIV8! began the year with its first program on August 5th with our students becoming acquainted with the good work of the Lend A Hand Project, an organization dedicated to enhancing the lives of the needy on Long Island based upon the highest tenets of charitable giving. The Lend A Hand Project makes it possible to give in a way that is personal,

students were inspired and asked to step up to leadership roles for this and future sessions.

TBS has been supporting the Lend A Hand Project for several years now, providing resources and gift cards to assist those in need.

Our students were asked to bring donations in the form of generic gift cards to our program to be used in places such as supermarkets and big box stores. We are very happy to announce that in just one event we collected \$350 enabling us to sponsor two families.



yet always anonymous, matching volunteer Sponsors with needy Recipients, asking Sponsors to send thoughtful packages to their Recipients at least four times per year in order to generally enhance their lives.

It was such a pleasure to see so many of our teens attend this function. They met on a warm afternoon spaced apart with their face masks on in a fellow student's backyard and heard from the President, the Executive Director and a Caseworker of the Project. Our goal was to make our students aware not only of the good that this organization does normally but also to understand the

ACTIV8!'s mission is to bring to the forefront the idea that every individual has a social responsibility and a role to play in making the world a better place no matter how small that role may seem. We encourage our students to look at their community and the surrounding areas and to ask themselves the following questions:

1. *How can I be involved with acts of chesed?*
2. *How can participating in ACTIV8! help me understand today's issues and concerns in my community through a Jewish lens?*
3. *What enriching acts can I do that will help me develop into the person I want to become? (more aware, more empathetic and more cooperative in the world around me)*
4. *Will ACTIV8! workshops and chesed opportunities help me become a critical thinker and advocate in my community?*



urgent need to help people who are now adversely affected economically on Long Island due to the Coronavirus pandemic.

Following a light dinner and social reunion, a panel discussion was conducted followed by a Q & A session leading ultimately to individual conversations with the representatives. Many of our

On August 19th we met with our beloved TBS member, Ellen Walk, who shared with us her work coordinating the needs of the homebound members of TBS; an opportunity that helps us forge closer bonds within our own community. It was great seeing you all there.

Sharon

SISTERHOOD SCOOP

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

Apples & Honey



We hope that many of our members will enjoy the tradition of dipping apples into honey this Rosh Hashanah. Ancient Jews believed that apples had healing properties. The honey is added to signify our wish for a sweet new year. After the sickness and tumult

of the last several months, how appropriate to usher in the new year with the hope of healing, good health and joy.

The TBS Sisterhood facilitated this lovely tradition by making honey available for purchase through Honey For the Heart, an organization that strives to improve and transform the world through education. We also participated in JCC sponsored food and clothing drives, and donated to the UJA COVID relief fund. We are counting on the support of our longtime members and new “sisters” so that we can continue to support TBS, give *tzedakah*, and provide fun, educational and meaningful virtual and live programs.

Please contact us with your ideas and suggestions for future programs. The TBS Sisterhood Leadership Team for the 2020-2021 year will be:

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TBS Sisterhood at North Hempstead Beach Park.
Sisters together, but socially distant.

Our “Wrap Up” of the summer held on August 26th at the home of Natalie Postelnek was a huge success. We enjoyed wraps from Bagel Boss and each other’s company while maintaining social distance. On September 15, 2020 we will be hosting a virtual challah baking demonstration, which will be available for viewing to the TBS community. In addition to these two events, we have many other exciting events scheduled including a discussion highlighting 100 years of American Jewish Women, a Woman’s Seder and a Passover recipe exchange. We will also continue to offer our Lunch and Learn programs, film series, Author series and other favorite programs.

Rose & Sherri



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Elul 5780/Tishrei 5781

| SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
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| | | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 Bar Mitzvah Ross Camassar |
| 6 | 7 Labor Day | 8 Executive Board Meeting | 9 | 10 | 11 ECC Parent Meeting | 12 Bar Mitzvah Joseph Goldberg |
| 13 First Day of Religious School | 14 First Day of ECC Religious Affairs Meeting | 15 Machar | 16 Sisterhood Zoom Challah Bake | 17 Kadima | 18 Erev Rosh Hashana | 19 Rosh Hashana 5781 - Day 1 |
| 20 Rosh Hashana 5781 - Day 2 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 Board of Ed Meeting | 25 | 26 |
| 27 Erev Yom Kippur | 28 Yom Kippur | 29 Executive Board Meeting Board of Trustees Meeting | 30 | | | |

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תשרי/חשוון תשפ"א
Tishrei/Cheshvan 5781

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| | | | | | Erev Sukkot | Sukkot Day 1 Bat Mitzvah Rachel Eshaghian Mishpacha Family Service Mini Minyan |
| 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |
| Sukkot Day 2 | Sukkot Day 3 Makom Religious Affairs Meeting | Sukkot Day 4 Sisterhood & Men's Club Sukkah | Sukkot Day 5 | Sukkot Day 6 Religious School Sukkah ECC Pizza in Hut | Sukkot Day 7 | Shmini Atzeret Simchat Torah A Lot |
| 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 |
| Simchat Torah | Columbus Day No School | | | | Executive Board Meeting | Bat Mitzvah Ava Ramsey Mishpacha Family Service Mini Minyan |
| 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 |
| Bar Mitzvah Jacob Ferraro | | Sisterhood Adult Ed Lunch & Learn Machar Kadlima Board of Ed Meeting | | | | Bat Mitzvah Lily Rosef Bar Mitzvah Nathaniel Rubbin |
| 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 |
| | | Sisterhood Adult Ed Executive Board Meeting Board of Trustees Meeting | | Bar/Bat Mitzvah Orientation | | Bar Mitzvah Maxwell Ostad Mini Minyan |



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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TORAH FUND

by Janet Cohen Eder

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

Sisterhood Members work *together* year-round making important contributions to the Jewish community and synagogues in the United States and Canada, including *Temple Beth Sholom*. We accomplish even more *together*.

Together since 1942 and through the modest 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*.

Women's League for Conservative Judaism's support of the Torah Fund Campaign helps strengthen Conservative/Masorti Judaism throughout the world and enhances the Jewish life.

Your donation to the Torah Fund helps educate students at Conservative Movement Seminaries around the world.

In recognition of your generous, fully tax-deductible donation in support of Torah Fund, Benefactors (\$180), Guardians (\$300), Associate Patrons (\$600), and Patrons (\$1200) will receive our gift of our new Torah Fund pin depicting *B'Yachad - Together*.

I truly hope this finds each and every one of you safe and well during this truly thought-provoking time.

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| Benefactor | \$ 180.00 |
| Guardian | \$ 300.00 |
| Associate Patron: | \$ 600.00 |
| Patron: | \$ 1200.00 |
| Certificates: | \$ 18.00 |
| Cards (all occasions) | \$ 5.00 |

Please join us! Todah Rabah - thank you very much.

Wishing you all a sweet and happy New Year!

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Janet

DAY CAMP NEWS

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



Although camp did look different, the fun, memories, spirit and friends were very much the same! We had a blast watching our campers grow and play, finally getting to be kids once again. Campers enjoyed learning new skills with our new Sport Specialists this summer. Pedal Go-

today and sharing everything YOU love about BSDC with your family and friends! Gayle & Becky wish all of our campers, staff, camp parents and friends a SAFE, successful and enjoyable school year! See you in 2021!

Gayle & Becky

Karts, Pee Wee Pros, Science & Martial Arts continue to be the favorite activities. Special event days like Slime Day, Disney Day, and Wacky Water Day were just some of the favorites!

We're already planning for BSDC Summer 2021 and hope to see YOU there! Now is the time to take advantage of our SUPER EARLY BIRD RATES for next summer! These will be the LOWEST rates of the year. Lock them in now for savings you won't see again! Don't forget, as returning campers if you refer a new camp family and they register, you also will receive a \$250 credit! Help us spread the word by registering



WHAT'S HAPPENING AT TBS

by Michael Schor & Rebecca Altman

TBS In-Person Morning Minyan and Shabbat Services

Dear Friends,

This past Monday, we held our first "in person" morning Minyan since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic. We are pleased to report that all went smoothly and, therefore, we are going to continue our re-opening for Services as follows:

Morning Minyan will be held in person on Mondays and Thursdays (including this Thursday) at 7:30 AM. Online access will continue to be available for these services. Morning Minyan on all other days will continue to be on Zoom only until further notice, as will all weekday and Sunday evening services. Maximum capacity for in person Morning Minyan will be capped at 20 attendees.

Shabbat Morning Services will be held in person starting this Shabbat (August 29) at 10:00 AM. Online access will continue to be available for Shabbat morning. Friday night and Saturday night services will continue to be online only until further notice. Maximum capacity for in person Shabbat Morning Services will be capped at 50 attendees. Please note that on any Shabbat where there is a Bar/Bat Mitzvah, the maximum capacity for in person attendees from the Congregation will be capped at 25 and the remaining 25 will be reserved to guests of the Bar/Bat Mitzvah family.

If you wish to attend services in person, you must register in advance on our website at www.tbsroslyn.org. Just go to the menu tab in the upper left corner, select "Religious Life," click on the "Worship" tab and you will be redirected. On the Worship page, you will see a button to click that will have the date and time of the applicable service for which you are registering and complete the attendance form. As part of the sign up, we require that you execute a COVID-19 related acknowledgement and waiver. **Please note that in person attendance is on a "first come, first served" basis. Capacity limits will be strictly enforced and no walk-ins will be permitted.** The sign up system will open on Monday mornings for Services for the upcoming week (i.e., the succeeding Thursday, Shabbat morning and Monday). The system will be programmed to reject any new sign ups once established capacity limits are reached.

Anyone attending in person will be required to comply with the following protocols that have been designed for the safety of our clergy and congregants in compliance with applicable CDC and New York State guidelines. Please do not sign up to attend Services in person if, for any reason, you feel that you are unable to fully comply with our guidelines.

- Upon entrance to the Synagogue, all attendees will be screened by a Thermal Scanner. If your temperature is 100.4 or above you will not be allowed to enter. This will be administered by a security guard or designated person at the entry door. All attendees will also be subject to answering COVID-19 symptoms and exposure related questions (similar to those on the sign up form online) and entry may be denied based on those answers.
- Face masks that cover both the nose and mouth must be worn at all times while on TBS' premises, without exception.
- There will be NO hand shaking, hugging or other physical contact.
- Social distancing requirements of not less than 6 feet shall be maintained between all attendees, other than immediate family members seated next to each other.
- All attendees must sit in designated locations assigned to them so as to maintain social distancing, even if this means that you must sit separately from immediate family members due to seat availability. There will be no changing assigned seats. We request that you minimize trips in and out of Services so as to minimize contact with others and that you maintain social distancing while using the restrooms.
- There will be no approaching the Bima or engaging any clergy or other officiant of Services in social interaction (except when masked and at appropriate social distance, with the consent of the clergy member or officiant). All honors such as Torah Aliyot or readings will be taken from your seat.
- There will be no lingering after Services and there will be no Kiddush on Shabbat morning. We ask that you please leave the building through the designated exits as directed promptly after Services conclude.
- **If you have medical issues or are in an identified group that may be particularly vulnerable to serious consequences from COVID-19, we request that you not sign up to attend Services in person.**



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- **If you are not feeling well or you are exhibiting any signs of illness such as fever, chills, sore throat, nausea, coughing, sneezing, fatigue, headache, body ache, loss of sense of smell or taste or similar, please do not come to Services. Remember, “Kol Yisrael Arevim Zeh L’Zeh” - we are all responsible for the well being of our fellow Congregants.**

Naturally, we will continue to evaluate our plans for re-opening for Services in light of developments with the COVID-19 pandemic. We are hopeful that circumstances will be such that we can expand our in-person offerings and, perhaps, allow larger numbers of our congregants to attend in person. However, we

are also mindful that we may have to take a step back if the situation and prudence dictates. In all events, please be assured that any decisions will be made with the health, safety and general welfare of our members, clergy and professional staff as our first priority.

We thank you for your cooperation and understanding and we look forward to welcoming you back to TBS soon.

B'Shalom,

Michael Schor & Rebecca Altman



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