



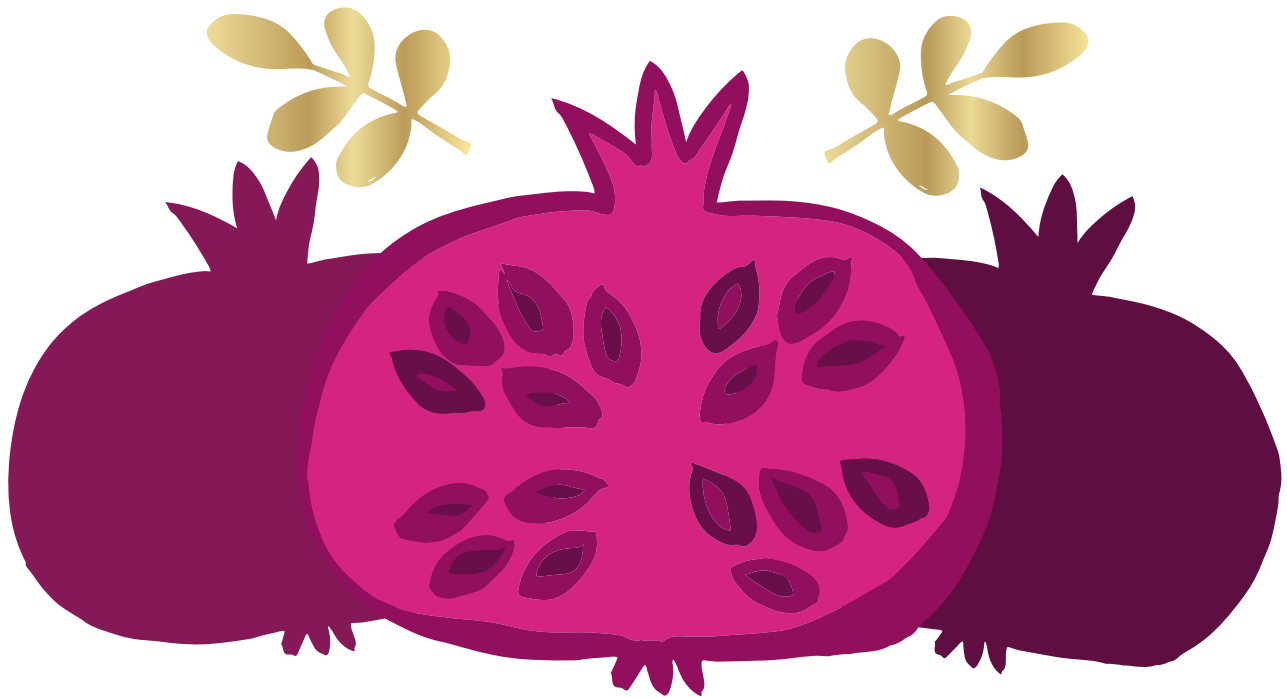
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*MAY THE SOUND OF THE SHOFAR USHER IN
A YEAR OF HEALTH AND PEACE 5782*

FROM THE RABBI'S DESK

by Rabbi Alan B. Lucas

The Challenge of Coming Together....Again



Judaism is all about presence. It expects each of us to be present. Creating a sense of presence, of feeling the moment, whether the moment is one of joy or sorrow – this is what Judaism is all about.

Some two thousand years ago, two great rabbis: Rabbi Akiba and Rabbi Tarfon debated which was more important in Judaism – study or action? Rabbi Tarfon argued that action was more important. Rabbi Akiba argued that study was more

important. When pressed by his students as to why he chose study over action, Rabbi Akiba replied - *Because study leads to action!*

Withdrawal from the world, sitting in isolation and spending one's days in meditation may be a meaningful expression in some traditions, but not in ours. To be a Jew means to walk in the world, engage the world, live life fully and embrace every moment. Even the word *halacha* – which describes the all encompassing aspect of Jewish observance comes from the Hebrew root – to walk. Judaism teaches us how to walk in the world.

To be a Jew means to pray together.

To be a Jew means to study together.

To be a Jew means to have Shabbat dinner together, come to shul together, celebrate holidays together – whether sitting together around the Passover seder table or in a sukkah, celebrating a Bar/Bat Mitzvah or mourning the loss of a loved one, we are challenged to be together.

That is why this past year has been so frustrating. Covid meant we could not be together in any of the ways we had come to know and love. Our synagogue building was literally shut down. Families could not travel for holidays and even if they lived nearby – the doors to our homes – usually open to all who would come - were closed tight as we huddled alone till the dreaded disease would pass.

Ever the resourceful people – we found new ways to be together. We took our Judaism online. We developed a whole new vocabulary: "Zoom," "you are muted," "turn on your camera," "I'll send you a link..." Technical advisors and production experts became essential players in the operation of the synagogue. We spent thousands of dollars upgrading our computers, placing production quality cameras in our sanctuary, putting in high – speed internet connection – and on and on. And the result was we were able to be together.

Hundreds attended our online Friday night and Shabbat morning Services - thousands joined us online for the High Holy Days. We held classes and programs online. We had discussions and coffees

– we found ways to break through the isolation of being home and found a way to be together.

These new ways of connecting were a miracle during Covid but I worry that they become a distraction after Covid. I meet people who prefer to watch Services online even when the doors of the synagogue are open. I meet people who would rather join our minyan virtually when they could be there in person. To be honest, this worries me. Because virtual presence is a poor substitute for real physical presence.

It is not the same. We longed for the days when we could hug each other, be with each other, see and hear each other without a screen in between us. And then the miracle of the covid vaccine gave us hope that this long isolation was coming to an end.

Many of us ran as soon as they were available to inoculate ourselves so we could rejoin the world. Slowly we began to open again – first we came in small numbers with masks, then we began being together for weddings and funerals once again. Our Friday night Shabbat dinner which we held in the parking lot attracted hundreds as we celebrated the possibility of being together – again.

This is the way it should be. We should want to be together...again.

So what comes next? Will life this fall be the way it used to be? Will we once again gather for the High Holy Days and fill our sanctuary with thousands, our youth services and hallways overflowing with children?

Unfortunately – that will probably not be the case. Over the last few weeks we began reading about variants. The march toward herd immunity was slowed by too many who chose not to be vaccinated. The delta variant remains a threat and caution is still the watchword of our faith.

What can you expect?

We are closely monitoring the situation, which changes from day to day and week to week.

Can we be together – physically, in our sanctuary? We hope so.

Will we require masks? Time will tell.

Will things return to normal? Eventually – yes but immediately? Probably not.

We all yearn to be together...again. And you can rest assured that Temple Beth Sholom will be at the front of the line making sure that this happens, as soon as it can happen.

Until then – we will be together...again. One way or another we will celebrate together and pray together and study together...again.

Best wishes for a happy and healthy New Year.

Rabbi Alan B. Lucas

CANTOR'S NOTES

by Cantor Ofer Barnoy



Is God's Plan Preordained?



I want to warn you before you read this that it is a highly philosophical, even troubling article. It is my attempt to confront in one small article the great questions of a universe that seems to be in disorder and to hopefully open the door to reflection at this pensive time before we come to face God on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

What a strange, roller-coaster

of a year it has been. We've gone from our lowest lows at the height of the pandemic to the highest highs with the finding of a vaccine, to now face an uncertain future with the advent of variants from around the world endangering the vaccine's ultimate success to take us out of the pandemic. And if that's not enough, the news channels report daily about devastating floods, catastrophic fires, fatal heat waves and droughts, overpowering storms, landslides that wreck homes and families and buildings that collapse into pancakes at night leaving behind destruction, death and heartache.

Why does God seem to taunt us this way?

Why did God even allow this pandemic to spread across the world and why does God continue to endanger His children with such catastrophic events? What is going on?? Is God mad at us or is this just the world going about its routine business?

Obviously, there are as many opinions about why all this is happening as there are people to posit them. Religious people who always see an element of the Divine in everything believe that God has a plan – is death and destruction part of God's plan? Scientists believe that the universe is ordered and exists according to certain laws of nature – is this then all ordained by nature? I believe it is both. If God has a plan then that plan must include the laws of nature for it is God that created the world and nature. So, is this period of time that we are living through, with all of the horrible things going on, part of the plan and the natural order or is it a deviation from them?

A question about the idea that God has a plan is how do our actions affect that plan? Is the plan preordained? If that is true, then no matter what we do as a human race, we cannot seemingly upset God's plan, for it is unchangeable. Yet, we already know from reading the Torah that we enrage God again

and again, even to the point of God destroying the world in the flood to start over with Noah who God referred to as innocent in his generation... Innocent probably means that Noah didn't upset God or his plan but is that really what God wants from us, to obey like robots and not upset Him? On the other hand, the Torah also clearly states that God gave us the freedom to choose our actions: *I lay before you life and death, choose life* so no, I do not believe God wants us to follow Him blindly but rather to always **make a choice for ourselves** to follow His truth, to follow His good and just advice.

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Cantor Ofer Barnoy

I suppose the opinion I am positing here is that the Divine and the Natural are intertwined as one and therefore we must be very careful because our actions may indeed interrupt God's plan! I am quite certain that God did not plan global warming or shoddy architecture and certainly not the release of a devastating virus. That is completely of our own choosing and our own doing. God's plan for the world and for us must be glorious and perfect. God's plan must be for us to live in peace and harmony with each other and with the world He created for us. Imagine if we could concentrate our minds and hearts on what God truly wants for us and from us. It can only be good. It can only be just. It can only direct us to build lasting, peaceful relationships and bridges of understanding and tolerance amongst

different peoples and nations. How can we conceive of God's plan ever preordaining the creation of bombs for mass destruction, industries that destroy our climate and governments that oppress their people for their own gain in power and control?

As I said in the opening statement, one article is too small to tackle these great and awesome questions. As we approach the awesome High Holidays when we will be faced with these questions through our liturgy, let us at least begin to ponder what our actions mean to the entirety of the world we inhabit. If it is true that our actions may have an effect on God's "Big Plan," let us make sure that our actions, personally and as a people, are worthy of elevating His plan higher and higher towards the vision of purity and perfection that He has for us.

May we all be inscribed in the Book of Life for a good year, a better year, a year when our actions will matter – even to God.

Cantor Ofer Barnoy

FROM THE ASSOCIATE RABBI'S DESK

by Rabbi Cara Weinstein Rosenthal

Behind the Mask



To mask or not to mask? For much of this past year and a half, that's been the question on many of our minds. And it was a question that presented itself anew as we passed through different stages of the pandemic. For many of us, getting vaccinated was the inflection point at which we felt we could relax our mask-related vigilance. As we ran errands or attended synagogue sans masks, we reveled in the freedom and the

feeling of normalcy we enjoyed, not to mention the fresh air on our faces.

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Rabbi Cara Weinstein Rosenthal

As our masks have increasingly come off over the past several months, I've had opportunities to reflect anew on the impact that mask-wearing has had on our social interactions. Many of us noted in the early stages of the pandemic that masking made it hard to see other people's facial expressions. When you're trying to share a wry comment or a funny anecdote with a friend, the experience is definitely diminished when you can't see the other person's smile. As a rabbi, I've found it frustrating to try to comfort a mourner or reassure someone who's going through a difficult time when I know that I can't convey my sympathy and concern through my facial expressions.

And there are other quirky elements of our social interactions that present themselves when we finally remove our masks. I noticed that for individuals that I met for the first time during the pandemic, my brain automatically filled in what I thought the lower half of the person's face looked like – sort of like a logic puzzle in which you have to extrapolate from incomplete data. When people began to unmask, there were instances in which I was surprised to find that a particular person's face didn't look like I expected it to – definitely a problem idiosyncratic to our present experience.

The experience of unmasking in my daily interactions has gotten me thinking about a different kind of unmasking that we do during the High Holiday period. During much of the year – and throughout much of our lives – we often find ourselves trying to hide or disguise who we really are. Embarrassed by our shortcomings, intimidated by our passions and our fears, we hide our true selves behind metaphorical masks. As the High Holidays approach, however, our tradition demands that we take off these masks, and show our essential selves to the world – and to God.

Our High Holiday prayer book, the Machzor Lev Shalem, includes a poem by Merle Feld called “Kol Nidrei.” In this poem, Feld explores what it feels like to have God see our innermost selves:

I am grateful for this,
a moment of truth,
grateful to stand before You
in judgment.
You know me as a liar
and I am flooded with relief
to have my darkest self
exposed at last.

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On this day, this one day,
I stand before You naked,
without disguise, without
embellishment, naked,
shivering, ridiculous.
I implore You—
let me try again.

In Feld's view, the experience of baring our souls before God, of allowing God to know our innermost truths and deepest secrets, is at once terrifying and exhilarating. Perhaps more than anything else, it's a huge relief. As Feld implies, and as many of us found out over the past year, the experience of hiding behind our masks – both our physical masks and our metaphorical ones – can be more exhausting than the experience of taking those masks off.

As we celebrate the High Holidays this year, I hope that we will have the courage to take off our metaphorical masks and show those around us our real, imperfect, beautiful selves. When we do, we might just find it easier to breathe.

Wishing you a joyful and healthy New Year,

Rabbi Cara Weinstein Rosenthal

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

by Michael Schor



Shanah Tovah 5782 - Let's Get to Work!



Dear Friends,

I suspect that many of you may not be quite ready for Rosh Hashanah to arrive on Labor Day, but here it comes! Most years, the arrival of the High Holiday season causes me to feel a bit melancholy over the passing of the more carefree days of summer. This year, however, I spent most of the summer engaged with our professional and

lay leadership planning for the upcoming year, so I have not had time to develop my usual end of summer blues. Instead, I am filled with energy, admittedly a nervous one, as I look ahead to the Jewish New Year 5782.

I am excited about the prospect of returning to in-person High Holiday services. I am looking forward to feeling the special energy - the "ruach" - that only those who have prayed with us at TBS on the High Holidays can understand. I am hopeful that our schools will operate more normally so that we can, once again, hear the voices of our children throughout our halls. I am anticipating that, this year, TBS' robust slate of adult education, social events, and more will resume (mostly) in person. Shanah Tovah, 5782!

Yet, my excitement is dampened by the reality that we may be entering another difficult period of rising COVID-19 infections in our community. The resurgent "Delta" variant is spreading and serious illness is rising among unvaccinated adults and young children. We are faced with uncertainty as we head into the fall and winter, with masks and social distancing once again a possible, but most unwelcome, reality. Shanah Tovah, 5782?

The year 5782 will be one of celebration at TBS. This year is the 70th anniversary of the founding of our Synagogue and we are planning to joyfully recognize this momentous occasion. We will also have multiple opportunities throughout the year to express our gratitude and esteem for Rabbi Lucas, as he retires at the end of the year after 28 years as our Rabbi. Plans are underway for events in honor of Rabbi Lucas, which may include a Shabbaton with scholars in residence, a retirement party, and more (maybe even some surprises, who knows?). We are working on a tribute project to honor Rabbi Lucas that will leave TBS with a lasting and meaningful legacy for the next generation. We will give you more information about this project during the High Holidays. Shanah Tovah, 5782!

The year 5782 will be one of transition for TBS. We will be deeply engaged in the work of finding our next Rabbi. This transition, while necessary, will not be easy for any of us. I ask you, as we embark on this process, to remember that there is no "replacement" for Rabbi Lucas. Every Rabbi has unique qualities, and it will be our task to decide together on what we need as a community from our next Rabbi. I ask you to be open minded, patient, understanding, and thoughtful as we go through this once in a generation change. While

I am confident that we will come out of the process stronger than ever, with a wonderful new Rabbi, we need to maintain a spirit of mutual respect for one another as we embark on our Rabbinical search. Shanah Tovah, 5782?

So, Shanah Tovah 5782? Yes, most certainly! I am approaching this Rosh Hashanah with tempered optimism and a renewed sense of purpose, and I hope that you will too. As a Synagogue community, we have a lot of work to do, a lot to look forward to, a lot to be concerned about, and a lot to celebrate. At times like these, I am reminded of the famous saying from Pirkei Avot (Ethics of the Fathers),

Chapter 2, Mishna 16:

הוא הֵיָה אומר, לא עליך המלאכה לגמר, ולא אתה בן חורין לבטל ממנה

"He [Rabbi Tarfon] used to say: It is not your duty to finish the work, but neither are you at liberty to neglect it."

As we approach 5782, I would like each of you to please resolve to help your TBS leadership with the work that must be done this year. TBS is your Synagogue, it is our Synagogue, and in times of transition, we need all of the hands, hearts, and minds that we can get. If we call upon you to be on a committee, say yes. It is a rewarding experience and you may meet some new friends to boot. If we reach out to you for your expertise with a problem we are facing, offer it to us. When you are invited to meet a Rabbinical candidate, come and be engaged fully. Our new Rabbi will truly be the spiritual leader of our entire community only if we are all invested in the search process.

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FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

by Donna Bartolomeo



In just a few days we will be celebrating Rosh Hashanah together with our families, friends and each other. TBS is preparing for the new year as we have done in the past and I look forward to seeing you as you enter the building for Services.

Before I look forward to the new year, I have spent some time over the past few weeks looking back at all that we have accomplished over the past year. This

was due to a creative leadership and staff who worked tirelessly to bring Livestream and Zoom for Services and if parents were not comfortable sending their children to religious school in the building they had a Zoom option to keep their children up on their classes. Our high holiday bags gave each member all

that they needed to be part of the Services while sitting in their home. Congratulations to all.

If you have not yet renewed your membership, please do so soon. 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.

This spring we went to modified kiddush in one of our tents in the courtyard. Each person received a box with food, snack and drink. It may not be what we all were used to but everyone was able to sit at the table and schmooze. Our hope is to go back to the buffet kiddush after the high holidays.

L'shana tova,

Donna and Family

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

Yes, I know that we all have limited time and resources, but each of us needs to do some of the work in order for it to be accomplished. We will only fail as a community if we, as individuals, neglect the work when called upon. As Rabbi Tarfon reminds us, no one person can or should do it all, but we may not ignore, or despair of, our responsibilities either. Plus, when we do succeed in our endeavors, it will be that much sweeter knowing that each member of our TBS community was an integral part of the effort.

On behalf of myself, my family, our professional leadership, Executive Board, and Board of Trustees, I wish you a Shanah Tovah U'Metukah, a Happy and Sweet New Year 5782. May you and our TBS Community continue to go from strength to strength.

B'yedidut,

Michael

N.B. I would like to thank Deborah Brosowsky for her many years of service as our TBS Bulletin Editor. Deborah will be "retiring" from her position at the end of 2021 and she will be sorely missed. Editing this bulletin and chasing everyone around for their articles is a labor of love and no one has ever done it better than Deborah! Yasher Koach!

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B'NAI MITZVAH SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER 2020



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Son of Ronit and Ronnen
September 4



JUSTIN NEMAN

Son of Shila and Hooman
September 25



MIKE BENLEVI

Son of Elaine and Joe
October 16



COOPER FORREST

Son of Farrah & Seth
October 23

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BARNET & ANNETTE OSTROW EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER

by Jennifer Schiffer, Director of Early Childhood Center



A Fresh Start



Shalom!

The summer months always seem to pass by way too quickly, and before we know it, here we are – back to school. The mere fact that we are indeed, *back to school*, is not lost on me. When we re-opened our beloved Early Childhood Center last September, nobody knew how long we would actually be able to stay open and safe during a global pandemic. As I sit here writing to you now, the

world looks very different than it did a mere twelve months ago.

When we officially open the Early Childhood Center on Monday, September 13th, we will welcome an unprecedented three classrooms of toddlers, ranging in age from eighteen months to two and half years old. These *littlest learners* will leave the safety and security of their grown-ups for the first time. Our morning school drop-off outside of the building will remain in place, which means that these little ones will say their goodbyes in their cars, and bravely enter the ECC building with their new teachers/*morot*. Our 3's and 4's will follow the same procedure, which many are accustomed to from last year. This is our *new normal*.

As the world begins to open up with the worst part of the COVID-19 pandemic hopefully behind us, our school will remain vigilant in the day-to-day operation of our school to ensure the health, safety and wellness of every individual in our community. Taking our guidance directly from our licensing agency, The Office of Children and Family Services (OCFS), the Early Childhood Center will not make any changes to our current policies and operations until we are certain it is safe to do so. Logistics aside, our curriculum and programming will once again engage preschool students of all ages in hands-on learning experiences designed to promote independence, curiosity and confidence.

Community remains at the center of our school's mission. This fall we are excited to be able to offer our young families the opportunity to come together safely to celebrate the



Children shake the lulav and smell the etrog as we learn about Sukkot.

holidays together. In addition to our family services for the High Holidays, we will also have our annual *Pizza in the Hut* celebration in honor of Sukkot, as well as our *Simchat Torah-a-Lot* to round out the month of celebrations. These outdoor gatherings provide us with time to be together, to get to know one another better, and to teach our children about what it means to be a member of a sacred community, a *kehillah kedoshah*.

As we move forward in the school year, we are thrilled to be able to bring back our after school enrichment programming, which provides our three and four year old students with the option to stay after the school day ends to participate in classes like cooking, tae kwon do, book club, soccer, yoga, art and more. In our ongoing efforts to keep the children safe, we hope to hold these classes outdoors as often as possible.

Along with my amazing team of teachers and staff, we at the Temple Beth Sholom Early Childhood Center remain committed to providing our students with a safe environment to learn, to grow and to be their best self.

I say it often, and I will say it again – I consider your children my children too. I cannot wait to hear their voices fill the hallways again.

Shana Tova u'metuka to all,

Warmly, *Jennifer*

September/October Highlights

Welcome Back!

Mon., 9/6	Labor Day/Erev Rosh Hashanah NO SCHOOL
Thurs. & Fri., 9/9-9/10	Meet the Teacher School Visits
Thurs., 9/9	Zoom Parent Orientation - 8 pm
Mon., 9/13	1st Day of School
Wed. & Thurs., 9/15-9/16	Erev Yom Kippur/Yom Kippur NO SCHOOL
Mon., 9/20	Lunch Program & Early/Late Care Begin
Tues. & Wed., 9/21-9/22	Sukkot I & II – NO SCHOOL
Thurs., 9/23	Pizza-in-the-Hut 5:30 pm - 6:30 pm
Fri., 9/24	Challah Program Begins
Tues. & Wed., 9/28-9/29	Shemini Atzeret/Simchat Torah NO SCHOOL
Tues., 9/28	Simchat Torah-A-Lot
Mon., 10/11	Columbus Day. – NO SCHOOL
Sat., 10/16	Mini Minyan
Wed., 10/27	Parents & Pumpkins
Sat., 10/30	Mini Minyan

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

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

Educational Director - Community Engagement and Development



The Power of Personal Engagement:



Following an extremely difficult and unprecedented year, we at Temple Beth Shalom Religious School are thrilled to welcome back our students and community members to resume in-person learning and events this fall! While the pandemic posed numerous logistical and educational challenges and obstacles, we have learned that necessity truly is the mother of invention. Remote learning forced us to adapt, retool and re-imagine what a religious school

education might look like, and we have grown stronger as a result. Both project-based learning and block learning models helped grow our courses in fresh and exciting ways, and moving forward we intend to utilize these online enhancements to empower our students to become active participants in their own education, and in forging their own Jewish identity.

The core principle behind project-based learning and block learning models is that students learn by doing, investing themselves, and understanding the real-world connections to the material. According to PBLWorks.org, *Project-based learning encourages each child to develop deep content knowledge as well as critical thinking skills, unleashing a magnetic, creative energy among students and teachers.* Or as the poet Maya Angelou famously put it, *I've learned that people will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but people will never forget how you made them feel.* Our goal is to engage the hearts, bodies and minds of our students by giving them personal, relatable projects in which they will not only learn the material, but feel it as well.

So what does project-based learning look like for TBS Religious School students? In much the same way that children learn scientific principles by participating in a science fair and demonstrating their discoveries, our children will become teachers as well as students. For example, one project encourages students to become travel agents and tour guides as they research and design their very own Israel adventure. Another project entitled *Tracing Our Family Roots* inspires students to investigate their personal histories and lineage, reinforcing the

idea that each student is a central character in the past, present and future of Jewish history. By delving into the primary sources, students become the material in a fun and hands-on manner while fostering community and understanding in the process. Further, this dual modality of storytelling – learning stories from the Torah and connecting them back to their personal lives – helps bring these essential tales and lessons into focus. We know that storytelling is one of the most effective ways to retain information, and the ability for students to share their personal stories through project-based learning works to strengthen these Jewish ties.

Block learning, which allots longer and more concentrated periods of time for each project, proved extremely beneficial during our remote year. When students are given opportunities to deepen their connection to educational materials, meaningful connections are made. We believe block learning will prove even more effective with in-person learning, and will allow students to process material longer, spend more time with staff, engage with peers and really dive into each lesson plan. By allowing longer periods for Torah study, history, language, and more, students are given ample space for discussion and teamwork through

hands-on activities. This model will allow each student to digest and experience the lessons in their own way. Simply put, block learning puts emphasis on the process of learning, not the product.

We have been through so much these past eighteen months. The pandemic controlled how we learned, socialized and even moved through the world. This year, our goal is to restore that sense of control to our students and community, to create meaningful engagement which will empower each child to shape their own, lasting Jewish identity. We look forward to advancing our students' educational development through these modalities over the course of the year, and are so excited to reconnect with each of you, in person!

Wishing you all a happy, healthy and inspiring school year and Shana Tova!

Sharon



Sam Goldstein and grandma presenting the family history project as a culmination of the Kita Hay History class.

FROM MAKOM

by Sharon Solomon,
Educational Director - Community Engagement and Development



Makom High School Programs -Where every TBS Teen can find their "Place"



programs have varying benefits, they remain common in that they serve the greater community at large.

For the first time in TBS history, we have an offshoot program out of our pre-existing Activ8! program called J-Teens. J-Teens is a program created for the teens by the teens, featuring a series of sessions centered on educating peers about health and wellness through a Jewish lens. This program came out of the need within our own community where our teens realized a lot of their friends and peers are commonly challenged with many issues like; impacts of social media, COVID-induced social anxiety, and future unknowns. Our teens were eager to create this program to create a safe space where they could delve into relevant topics that challenge teens alike. This program has evolved over the past few months to really focus on the student experience. Student leaders created an executive board, based on the Activ8! model, including Co-Presidents, a Media Specialist, and Treasurer. This board communicates with coordinator Sharon Solomon to share student feedback and consistently works to evolve future programming.

The Activ8! a social action program was created with the founding goal to act with loving kindness. Members of Activ8! are committed to the responsibility of making the world a better place by participating in monthly service-learning projects in the community to turn their core value into action. Voluntarism is a core Jewish value, and a traditional way for Jews to be engaged in their communities. The concepts of community service, *tikkun olam* and social justice all serve as important ways of involvement and connectivity between and amongst the local and global Jewish community. Led by an executive board of

Makom High School is proud to share details on our four high school programs. Each program is different in learning and utilizing various skills that will further advance the lives of our young Jewish adults. We focused our emphasis this year on redesigning and recreating the high school experience. We want our students to feel empowered and be vocal in the work they are encountering. While our four

student leaders and coordinator Silvia Kogan, events are created through participant and community feedback. In the past, this group has worked with Lend a Hand, Homebound, NOSH, and Mid-Island Y JCC Food Pantry to support those in need within our greater Long Island community

The Madrichim program allows and empowers participants to take on the unique opportunity to be a leader within the Religious School. The Madrichim program is geared towards high school students to interface and become assistants to the Religious School in different capacities.

Students have the opportunity to shadow and assist in the classroom to both enhance student learning and overall classroom productivity. Madrichim are eager to advance Jewish learning and are passionate about using their strengths to support and encourage peers. This program is special in that it empowers our students to support our school in topics they particularly excel at and are passionate about. This ownership in a leadership position allows students to refine their skills while advancing future generations of young leaders. Students are trained two times a month before Religious School hours and provide support and tools to understand effective learning, child development and psychology, and how to aid both a teacher and learner.

Our Torah study group gathers two to three Mondays per month to read, discuss, and dissect Jewish philosophy, ethics and values. Led by Rabbi Lucas, Rabbi Rosenthal and Moreh Chaim Moskowitz, students learn how to apply Torah

lessons to modern day scenarios and in their individual life. Limud Torah study discussions focus, above all, on values. Every lesson is centered on how students can apply Jewish philosophy and Jewish values to their own lives and how it can be brought into everyday life. Our students have taken true ownership of their studies and shared feedback that they wanted our programs to be led outside of the classroom. All four programs now meet mostly outside of school and at student's homes, to share and create a new level of connectivity and community within each program group.



Guest speaker, Eden who shared her personal journey with an eating disorder with our teens.



TBS J-Teen program is centered on educating teens on health & wellness with a Jewish lens.

Sharon

SISTERHOOD SCOOP

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



The high holidays are a family time. We celebrate together with festive meals. The focus of the Torah readings is on family, both Sara's desire to have a child and Abraham's near sacrifice of Isaac. We in the TBS Sisterhood are grateful for the comradery,

friendship and support we have from our sisters.

The TBS Sisterhood has had a fun and enjoyable summer together, renewing our friendships and reconnecting with our community. By taking advantage of the summer weather, we planned several outdoor events. Our summer kick-off event was a trip to the New York Botanical Gardens to see the much-acclaimed Kusama sculpture and art exhibit. Kusama's art is inspired by her fascination with nature, eternity, colors, patterns and the cycle of plants and flowers. We were fortunate to have our tour of the exhibit led by Cindy Feldman to help explain and enhance our appreciation of the artwork.

In July, we enjoyed our time together at our second annual get together at North Hempstead Beach Park. More than thirty of our members came together to reunite with their friends in person and enjoy the beach. We were very fortunate that Rabbi Rosenthal joined our event. She provided an interesting *dvar torah* explaining how our get together, albeit during the period of mourning that preceded *Tisha B'Av*, was consistent with the goal of forming a community. Wende Jager-Hyman then led us in a brief meditation, which we all found very therapeutic and relaxing.

In August we held two membership events. First, we had our *Slice of Summer* event. We learned about the history of knives, which knives a home chef should have in the kitchen, and the benefits of eating fruit. Then, our members demonstrated interesting techniques for cutting and preparing fruits. Debbie Brosowsky demonstrated how to cut a pineapple, Cindy Feldman demonstrated how to cut and peel a mango, and Madeline Yousefzadeh demonstrated how to prepare a pomegranate. Cindy then carved a beautiful watermelon basket. While we were enjoying our fruit salad, our knives were being sharpened by *Pro Chef*. In mid-August we had our End of Summer Wrap, a lovely

dinner get-together hosted by Rose Warshawsky.

Most of our Sisterhood board members are staying in their positions for another year. We are lucky that Nadine Kesten and Cindy Feldman will assume the roles of membership co-vice presidents. We look forward to having many fun and interesting events during the upcoming year. We will resume our educational program offerings, some in person (if possible) and others virtual,

after the High Holidays. Our bible studies, Yiddish classes, monthly author talks, and book club discussions will all recommence. We are also currently planning several special programs. This will include our Sukkot program which is in the planning stage. We are also planning a rainbow challah baking, an event we will be doing together with the Hebrew school in early

October. Then later in October we are bringing in an expert to do a presentation on Jewish Women Artists. Please reach out to our membership vice presidents with any suggestions for other events. If you are new to the Sisterhood, or have not yet paid your membership this year, you can pay by check or electronically on the TBS website.

Thanks to everybody who participated in our *Honey from the Heart* fundraiser. On behalf of the TBS Sisterhood, we wish the congregation and our members a healthy and happy New Year. *L'shanah tovah tikatevu v'tichatemu*. May you be inscribed and sealed for a good year.

Rose & Sherri



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SEPTEMBER 2021



Elul 5781/Tishrei 5782

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1	2	3	4 Bar Mitzvah Tomer Gilady
5	6 Erev Rosh Hashanah	7 Rosh Hashanah Day 1	8 Rosh Hashanah Day 2	9	10	11 Aufruf of Ari Cooperman and Rachel Davidov
12 First day of Religious School	13 First Day of ECC & Makom	14 Sisterhood Adult Ed Executive Board Meeting Board of Trustees Meeting	15 Erev Yom Kippur	16 Yom Kippur	17	18 Aufruf of Victoria Ornstein and Michael Drabkin
19 Religious School Activi8!	20 Erev Sukkot	21 Sukkot Day 1	22 Sukkot Day 2	23 ECC Religious School, Sisterhood in Sukkah	24	25 Bar Mitzvah Justin Newman Sukkah Hop
26 Spirits in the Sukkah	27	28 Simchat Torah A Lot Shemini Atzeret	29 Simchat Torah	30 Board of Ed Meeting		

OCTOBER 2021

Tishrei/Cheshvan 5782



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1	2 Aufruf of Beth Canova & Ryan Caplan Aufruf of Mitchell Goldstick & Alex Rachlin
3	4 Makom not at TBS	5 Sisterhood Adult Ed Executive Board Meeting	6	7 Sisterhood Challah Bake	8	9
10	11 Schools Closed	12 Sisterhood Adult Ed	13	14	15	16 Bar Mitzvah Michael Ben Levi Mishpacha Family Experience Mini Minyan
17 B'hai Mitzvah Program	18	19 Sisterhood Adult Ed Machar Executive Board Meeting Board of Trustees Meeting	20	21 Board of Ed Meeting	22	23 Bar Mitzvah Cooper Forrest
24 Religious School Activ8!	25 Machar Youth Group	26 Sisterhood Adult Ed	27	28 Sisterhood Meeting	29	30 Mishpacha Family Experience Mini Minyan
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SEPTEMBER 2021/5782 SCHEDULE OF SERVICES



Friday Evening, September 3	6:00 PM	Saturday Morning, September 11	9:30 AM
Candle Lighting Time	7:06 PM	<i>Parashat Va-yeilekh</i>	
Saturday Morning, September 4	9:30 AM	Wednesday Evening, September 15	
<i>Parashat Nitzavim</i>		Yom Kippur	
Bar Mitzvah of Tomer Gilady		Mincha	6:15 PM
Monday, September 6	9:00 AM	Kol Nidre	6:30 PM
Labor Day		Candle Lighting Time	6:41 PM
Rosh Hashanah Eve		Thursday Morning, September 16	9:00 AM
Candle Lighting Time	6:59 PM	Yom Kippur	
Evening Services	6:30 PM	Sanctuary	
Tuesday Morning, September 7	9:00 AM	Thursday Evening, September 16	
1st Day of Rosh Hashanah		Community Yizkor	3:00 PM
Sanctuary		Mincha	4:25 PM
Tuesday Evening, September 7		Neilah	5:55 PM
Services at Roslyn Duck Pond		Ma'ariv	7:25 PM
Rosh Hashanah Family Service	5:15 PM	Shofar Blowing ending Yom Kippur	7:43 PM
Tashlich	6:00 PM	Friday Evening, September 17	6:00 PM
Evening Services	After Tashlich	Candle Lighting Time	6:42 PM
Candle Lighting	7:57 PM	Saturday Morning, September 18	9:00 AM
Wednesday Morning, September 8	9:00 AM	<i>Parashat Ha'azinu</i>	
2nd Day of Rosh Hashanah		Sukkot	
Sanctuary		Monday Evening, September 20	6:30 PM
Wednesday Evening, September 8		Candle Lighting Time	6:35 PM
Evening Services	7:30 PM		
Friday Evening, September 10	6:00 PM		
Candle Lighting Time	7:00 PM		

DAILY MINYAN SCHEDULE

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

SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER 2021/5782 SCHEDULE OF SERVICES



Tuesday, September 21		Friday Evening, October 1		6:00 PM
Sukkot, First Day		Candle Lighting		6:18 PM
Morning Services	9:30 AM	Saturday Morning, October 2		9:30 AM
Mincha/Ma'ariv	6:30 PM	<i>Parashat Bereshit</i>		
Candle Lighting Time	7:34 PM	Wednesday Morning, October 6		7:00 AM
Wednesday, September 22		Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan		
Sukkot, Second Day		Thursday Morning, October 7		7:00 AM
Morning Services	9:30 AM	Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan		
Mincha/Ma'ariv	7:00 PM	Friday Evening, October 8		6:00 PM
Friday Evening, September 24		Candle Lighting Time		6:07 PM
	6:00 PM	Saturday Morning, October 9		9:30 AM
	6:30 PM	<i>Parashat Noah</i>		
Saturday Morning, September 25		Friday Evening, October 15		6:00 PM
Bar Mitzvah of Justin Neman		Candle Lighting Time		5:56 PM
Hoshannah Rabbah		Saturday Morning, October 16		9:30 AM
Monday Morning, September 27		<i>Parshat Lekh L'kha</i>		
Shemini Atzeret		Bar Mitzvah Michael Ben Levi		
Monday Evening, September 27		Friday Evening, October 22		6:00 PM
Candle Lighting Time	6:15 PM	Candle Lighting Time		5:46 PM
	6:24 PM	Saturday Morning, October 23		9:30 AM
Tuesday Morning, September 28		<i>Parshat Vayera</i>		
	9:30 AM	Friday Evening, October 29		6:00 PM
Simchat Torah		Candle Lighting Time		5:46 PM
Tuesday Evening, September 28		Saturday Morning, October 30		9:30 AM
Ma'ariv Services	6:30 PM	<i>Parshat Vayera</i>		
Candle Lighting Time	7:22 PM			
Wednesday Morning, September 29				
	9:00 AM			
Wednesday Evening, September 29				
	6:45 PM			

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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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SMALL LEAF: \$180

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To purchase a leaf, go to
tbsroslyn.org/get-involved/donate
& click on the Tree of Life Form button.



TORAH FUND

by Janet Cohen Eder



Just when we thought that we were getting back to *new normal*, Torah Fund is still a bit behind. For the first time, Torah Fund is not issuing a new Torah Fund pin thanking us for our ongoing donations. This year, the Torah Fund pin will be the same as last year. Again, the theme of this year's Torah Fund campaign is *B'Yachad* which means **together**. Perhaps we will be **together** this year as we were unable to be **together** last year.

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

Together since 1942 (ready to celebrate our **80th year!**), 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, teach, 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 Conservative/Masorti Judaism throughout the world and enhances Jewish life. Your donation to the Torah Fund helps educate students at Conservative Movement Seminaries around the world.

Thank you for your generous **fully tax-deductible** donations in support of Torah Fund.

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Janet

DAY CAMP NEWS

by Becky Firestone, Day Camp Associate Director &
Robbie Goldstein, Day Camp Associate Director

In a world where you can be anything, be kind.



Summer 2021 is coming to a close and what an incredible summer it was. From the moment counselors started to arrive on the morning of our first day, there was an excitement brewing in the air, an intangible emotion that crept its way into all of us. There it stayed for

the rest of the day, and on through the summer. Our Beth Shalom Day Camp community danced, sang, played sports, had fun in the sprinklers and swam in our sparkling pools! They participated in all kinds of specialty programs like Giant Games, Pony Rides, Laser Tag, Puppet Shows, Cartooning Workshop, Pictures Come to Life with Jeff Hopkins, Carnivals and so much more. Various groups around camp had the opportunity to head off on incredible excursions to mini golf and gymnastics. It was truly a pleasure to come together as a community and see the glowing smiles on everyone's faces.



Our community has learned so much this summer and will take with us memories that will last a lifetime. One such memory was the incredible work we did together on *Camp Kindness Day*. On this day, campers and counselors had a chance to shower our campus with kindness, showcase their ideas, brainstorm and make posters that truly allowed our community to shine. It was an

incredible sight to walk through campus and see the displays of kindness our community highlighted. We also gave endless shout outs to all members of our community for helping to make our campus the best place it can be with kindness stickers. This was a day that we will not soon forget.

As we look ahead to the next summer, we can't wait to get back at it. Beth Shalom Day Camp was a thriving community of fantastic fun this summer, and we have more exciting memories to make.

Becky & Robbie



OUR WISHLIST

*This year TBS has identified a “Wish List”
to guide all of those who are inspired to donate financially!*

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

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

**THANK YOU IN ADVANCE
FOR YOUR GENEROSITY!**

1. **Handicapped accessibility in Sanctuary \$150K**
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10. **Special Needs teacher (3) \$8000 each for 1 school year**
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13. **Early Childhood classroom furniture \$10,000**
14. **ECC playground equipment \$5000**
15. ~~Shinshin program sponsored 2018-2019~~
16. ~~iPads Religious School \$1000 each sponsored~~
17. **Game room equipment- bubble hockey, pool table, ping pong tables (Day Camp) \$3500**
18. **Arts & crafts tent (Day Camp) \$6000**
19. **Sports equipment (Day Camp) \$2000**
20. **Refurbishment & renovation of The Hyams Judaica Museum \$25,000**
21. ~~Sponsorship & maintenance of all ornamental Temple silver \$18,000~~

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SOCIAL ACTION

TORAH TEACHES...

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TBS in Action by Wende Jager-Hyman

HATE: How do you understand it and combat it?

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

Please join the Social Action Committee of Temple Beth Sholom as we confront the resurgence of "Hate", racially, politically and socially throughout our country. We invite you to our year long journey of education, information and change. Following the Talmudic invocation to understand and embrace the other, we will explore the impact of Anti-Semitism, Racism and other accepted evolutionary understanding of commonly accepted feelings of hate and prejudice.

We request your input and participation on this journey as we strive to fulfill the Talmudic commandment to understand the "other". Whether a man be strong or weak, rich or poor, wise or

foolish, depends mostly on circumstances that surround him from the time of his birth, but whether a man be good or bad, righteous or wicked, depends on his own free will. – The Talmud

Please join us as we recommend readings, invite speakers and engage in an open dialogue with our community. Your input and suggestions are truly welcome. Please contact Wende Jager-Hyman, Social Action Chair, to help us create positive change that will truly make a difference to us, our community and the world.

Wende



ATID's annual BBQ Bash by Amy Guttell, Co-chair of ATID Planning Committee



ATID's annual BBQ Bash, held August 3rd in the beautiful backyard of TBS members Amanda and Josh Wein, was an amazing summer evening of food, fun and friends. It was a great opportunity for schmoozing with friends and welcoming new families as we move into the school year. The evening was capped off with late night s'mores around the fire pit!

Reach out to Jared Friedmann, Amy Guttell, Jordana Levine or Ellen Walk to get involved in planning ATID's next event!

ATID is an initiative of TBS designed to bring together young families interested in strengthening Jewish life within our community.

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In honor of the birth of our granddaughter,
Avery Madison Sudram
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