



TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM

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Happy Hanukkah
Let the light shine
bright

FROM THE RABBI'S DESK

by Rabbi Alan B. Lucas

Thank You



This is just a brief note of gratitude, an opportunity for me to say thank you.

The very first words a Jew recites upon awakening each day is – thank you!

Modeh Ani Lefanecha – “I give thanks to You, God living and eternal, for You have returned to me my soul as an act of kindness – your faithfulness is so abundant!”

I begin by expressing my gratitude to God.

I want to also say thank you to my doctors and nurses who tended to me with such skill and compassion. How wonderful to be alive at a time like this when men and women have achieved such knowledge and skill to do what needed to be done – to renew my heart and renew my life.

Thank you to Edy – who has traveled this difficult path with me this past month. It is one thing to be in pain – it is quite another to watch someone you love be in pain – I am not sure which is more difficult.

Thank you to all of you – my community – my friends and family – who have expressed your love and concern in so many ways. You sent meals, made contributions, wrote heartfelt words of support.

Each and every time – you reminded me – why I was working so hard and what I was working so hard for – to get back to all of you. To get back to life – to enjoy our friendships and your love. I hope you will understand if I have not responded to each and every comment, thanked every donation, acknowledged every act of kindness – I truly and deeply appreciate them all.

Thank you also to the wonderful and dedicated people who work for our Temple - to Rabbi Rosenthal and Cantor Barnoy and Donna Bartolomeo and Sharon Solomon – to all the

professionals and lay volunteers who have, without complaint, rolled up their sleeves and done the extra work that needed to be done to allow me time to heal and recover. Thank you.

I have come a long way – but still have a ways to go. Thank you for your patience and understanding.

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Community Engagement

by Rebecca Altman, VP of Community Engagement

Shana Tova. Please allow me to introduce myself. My name is Rebecca Altman and I am the new vice president of community engagement. I have the pleasure of knowing many of you and I look forward to meeting those whom I don't know. I would like to tell you a bit about this position and some of the committees that have been formed. I am reaching out to all of you for your assistance and participation. Here's how you can help: You can contact me at rebrub4@aol.com.

1. If you know anybody moving to the neighborhood or looking for a new temple please let me know.
2. We are reestablishing a membership committee to help with outreach and recruitment. Please let me know if you wish to join that committee or if you know somebody who would be a good fit.

3. As part of our ongoing *TBS-to-You* initiative, we will continue to do outreach to our homebound and elderly community. We will be delivering bags to about 70 members several times throughout the year. Please let me know if you can help deliver.
4. As I hope you are aware, we have an active Chessed committee. This committee provides for the needs of members of our community during difficult times in their lives. If you are interested in helping with this committee or know someone who may need assistance, please let me know.
5. Our social action committee is always looking for new members and new ideas. Please also let me know if you wish to join this committee.

CANTOR'S NOTES

by Cantor Ofer Barnoy



Happy Birthday!



November is my favorite month for a very obvious reason – my birthday. But have you ever given thought to the significance of your birthday? Why is it so important to mark the date on which we were born every year? What compels us to count our days, our months and our years?

In the Book of Psalms, in Psalm 90 we are instructed to *number*

our days, that we may gain a heart of wisdom and in many other psalms we are reminded that every day is to be treated as a precious gift for none of us knows which will be our last on earth. We are reminded to use our days to do God's will and to perform good deeds while we are here because, as it says in Psalm 15, *One who does God's will shall never falter*. This is why these psalms are found in the ceremonies that are at the end of our lives and beyond it such as funerals and unveilings. It is in those moments that we are confronted with our own mortality and the questions about our existence and our purpose well up in our minds. Long ago, our ancestors who wrote these psalms pondered the same questions and arrived at the same answers that we do, that the ultimate fruitfulness of our lives lie in our ability to understand our purpose, as suggested in Psalm 1:

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Cantor Ofer Barnoy

If one's delight is in the teachings of the Lord he shall be as a tree planted by a stream of water that yields its fruit in season.

So, back to our birthdays... it would seem then that marking our birthdays is a very Jewish thing to do! We mark our birthdays not just to celebrate living another year but also to hopefully reflect on that year and to recount our deeds to see if they are worthy of our teachings. Have we truly optimized our potential

in the year that has gone by? Our potential to improve, to assist, to fix the world, to fight for righteousness, to meditate on God's desires for us, to strengthen our relationships and to let go of our anger. There is so much that we take for granted as the days and years go by. It is indeed important that on our birthdays we celebrate but also do the hard work of reflection to make sure that year wasn't wasted on unimportant ventures and grievances that hold back our true potential. Then and only then can we look ahead to the year that follows and hope that it is

truly the year when will be as Psalm 1 says: *And we shall be like trees planted by a stream of water that yield their fruit in season.*

Cantor Ofer Barnoy

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FROM THE ASSOCIATE RABBI'S DESK

by Rabbi Cara Weinstein Rosenthal

Have a Cheesy Hanukkah



Ask any Jew to name some traditional Hanukkah foods, and he or she will probably come up with latkes (potato pancakes) and sufganiyot (jelly donuts), along with chocolate coins and other oily and sugary goodies. Those from the Sephardic tradition might mention bimuelos, a kind of fried fritter that has long been a staple of Hanukkah celebrations. Cheese, on the other hand, probably wouldn't make it onto

anyone's list of Hanukkah foods. Cheese is great for a pizza or even a fancy brunch spread – but for Hanukkah? Believe it or not, though, cheese actually is a traditional Hanukkah food, albeit one that's not as well-known as latkes and Hanukkah gelt. In fact, some Jewish communities observe the practice of eating foods like cheese blintzes on Hanukkah. What's the connection between this beloved denizen of the dairy case and our Festival of Lights?

In Hebrew School, Jewish kids learn the story of Hanukkah: how the Maccabees defended the ancient Jews against the Greek invaders, how they reclaimed the desecrated Temple and miraculously had enough oil to keep the Temple lamp burning for eight days. However, there's another part of the Hanukkah story that doesn't often get told. This account is included in the Book of Judith, which is part of the Apocrypha – a group of ancient texts that were not included in the Tanach (the Hebrew Bible) but that reveal important facets of Jewish history and tradition.

According to the book, Judith is a pious widow who lives in Jerusalem and witnesses the siege of the city by the Greek king Holofernes. During the siege, the Jewish king decides in desperation that if God does not save the Jews from Holofernes within five days, they will surrender to the Greeks. Judith is not impressed by this plan, and implements her own course of action: she infiltrates Holofernes's court and wins his favor. The Greek king becomes smitten with Judith and invites her to a feast. When they are alone, Judith gives Holofernes milk to drink, which makes him sleepy (the large amount of wine he drinks at the feast doesn't hurt, either). When Holofernes falls asleep,

Judith takes his sword and beheads him. When the Greeks find out that their leader is dead, they flee in terror, and the Jews are safe once again.

What can we learn from this story? First, the narrative gives credence to what your mother always told you about the sleep-inducing power of warm milk. More importantly, Judith's story teaches us that help can sometimes come from an unexpected source. No one in ancient Israel expected to be saved from Holofernes by a woman, least of all by a woman such as Judith, who was known more for her piety and beauty than for her facility with a sword. On Hanukkah, we are reminded that anyone – a small family of warriors or a pious widow – has the

potential to be an instrument through which God brings redemption. It's this knowledge that helps us have faith even at our darkest moments, even when help seems very far away.

So this Hanukkah, have a blintz or a plate of macaroni and cheese in honor of Judith and the miracles that God brought about so many years ago. As we celebrate the Festival of Lights, may we be ready to recognize the miracles that God creates for us, even now – wherever we find them.

With wishes for a joyous Hanukkah,

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Rabbinical Sermons

Rabbi Alan B. Lucas and Rabbi Cara Weinstein Rosenthal's
Sermons can be viewed on the TBS website
at www.tbsroslyn.org.

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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

by Michael Schor



TBS: A Community of Volunteers?



My Dear Friends,

When my family joined TBS some 20 years ago, this was a vibrant community of volunteers. There were active and engaged committees of at least 15-20 members each that met regularly to advise on Religious Affairs, Chesed, Programming, Budget & Finance, Membership, and more. Our Board of Trustees, then 50 members strong, stepped up in leadership capacities whenever called upon and, along with the Executive Officers,

led TBS forward as one of the most prestigious Conservative congregations in the United States. It was a privilege to be asked to serve on a committee, and to chair a committee or to be a TBS officer or trustee was, indeed, a high honor.

I recall the beginnings of my own involvement with TBS. Rabbi Solomon recruited me to read Torah and, soon thereafter, Rabbi Feldman (A"H) pulled my wife Rachel on to the Board of Education. After a couple of years, I was invited by Jimmy Schlesinger (A"H) to join the Religious Affairs Committee, and from there I became part of TBS' community of volunteers. I can say without hesitation that volunteering at TBS has been one of the most fulfilling (and sometimes frustrating) endeavors I have ever undertaken.

The unfortunate reality of the past decade or so is that this community of volunteers has broken down. Certainly, the pandemic did us no favors, as we were forcibly separated and required to limit our personal interactions. Some two years later, we are not close to being back fully. Even before the pandemic, however, volunteerism at TBS was waning. Yes, we are fortunate to still have a dedicated core of individuals who work tirelessly for TBS and they deserve our gratitude. However, it has become a chore to get the vast majority of our members to participate in standing committees, to fundraise, to plan events, and even to join the Board of Trustees. These positions used to be coveted, but not so much now. Most of the standing committees do not function as they once did, in large measure due to lack of participation by the membership.

The result of the decline of volunteerism is that TBS' policy making and financial decisions involuntarily fall into the laps of a small number of lay leaders. TBS' community outreach suffers, our programming suffers, our membership numbers suffer, our fundraising efforts suffer, simply because we do not have enough volunteers creating and executing important initiatives. We have a wonderful clergy and terrific professional staff, but the secret to TBS' success for the first 60 years of its history (and we are now in year 70) was its spirit of universal volunteerism and the camaraderie of its membership.

TBS' Constitution assumes as fundamental that all members can and should participate meaningfully and equally. You

might understand, then, why one of my pet peeves is when I am approached by a TBS member who starts off the conversation saying something like: "You know, Michael, the Synagogue really should do X, Y or Z." Please understand that it is not that I don't want to hear the suggestion, but I cannot stand how it is phrased. Let me be clear why – because there is no such thing as "the Synagogue." TBS is YOU, it is YOUR SYNAGOGUE, it is our Synagogue. TBS does not exist independently of its members, nor does it have any agenda other than the one that the members set for it. Without you, without your active participation, without you taking the lead, simply put there is no Synagogue.

I have spent a lot of time thinking about why volunteerism has declined at TBS. We are certainly all busy people, but people were busy 25 years ago too and they still made time to volunteer. Perhaps we became complacent with our success at TBS, or maybe we decided to take a "free ride" on the backs of our professionals and other members to avoid doing things ourselves. Maybe volunteering and being active in a synagogue community became less meaningful or even boring. Maybe we just got lazy and we need to change our behavior. I don't pretend to have the answers, but I do know that if you care about TBS (and you wouldn't be reading this if you didn't), we must reverse this trend and we must do it now.

TBS is at a crossroads. We are engaged in hiring a new Rabbi, we are coming out of the pandemic into a "new normal," our neighborhood demographics are rapidly changing, and the world around us is as challenging as ever. On our current path, if we allow a lack of volunteerism to descend into apathy, we risk nothing less than TBS' long term viability as a flagship Jewish institution. In my view, that would be a tragic abuse of the trust that has been placed in our hands by those who founded TBS and gifted her to us.

I know that you may be somewhat surprised, and maybe even a bit upset, by the frankness of my message. I have no intention to offend, but I would be remiss if I did not share my concerns, unpleasant as they may be to hear. Unlike a politician, I don't care much about my re-election prospects, but I do care about you and our Synagogue.

Let me conclude with some good news, I hope. I think that our current downward trend in volunteerism is entirely reversible, as long as we all commit to reversing it. The first step, I believe, is to understand together why we are here today and to come up with ideas to move ahead in a better fashion. In the coming days, please keep an eye out for a Constant Contact that will include dates where we will hold guided conversations about volunteerism at TBS. All I ask for now is that you pick a workshop, come and participate. I am confident that our collective wisdom and love for TBS will lead us in the right direction, even if we have to confront some difficult issues along the way.

B'Shalom,

Michael



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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NOVEMBER/DECEMBER 2021



SARAH KRUGER
daughter of Nazarin and Adam
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son of Roxanne and Richard
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BARNET & ANNETTE OSTROW EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER

by Jennifer Schiffer, Director of Early Childhood Center



Two Simple Words



Whether we say it in English, "Thank You," or in Hebrew, "Toda Raba," these two simple words, when strung together, hold a lot of meaning. As I reflect upon this past year, and most recently on our first few months of school, I feel immense gratitude for the support of our entire Early Childhood Center community. Together we are stronger and better.

Connection is fundamental to our success as a school. I am truly blessed to love my work, As we look towards 2022, my goal is to find more ways to come together as a community to connect, to celebrate and to give back. Thank you for being my family/mishpacha.

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

Warmly, *Jennifer*

Our first few months of school we were treated to glorious weather. From *tashlich* at the Duck Pond, to our Pizza-in-the-Hut celebration on Sukkot, the weather allowed for us to be outdoors and to gather safely as a school community. Running a preschool during the COVID-19 pandemic has made us appreciate the sunshine and the blessings of a beautiful day more than ever.

November in the Early Childhood Center means that we talk a lot about the words "Thank You" and what it means to be grateful. Our Mitzvah Project Week is one of my favorites because it helps our students to fully appreciate what it means to give back. As we get closer to Thanksgiving, I encourage those of you who come to the building for services to take a peek through the doors of our school. There, you will see the hallway lined with canned goods, boxes of pasta, and bottles of water. Our food drive provides a concrete example of giving for our ECC children. In turn, we hope in seeing all of the donations as a contribution to the greater good, we reinforce the importance and power of doing a mitzvah.

Even before November ends, Hanukkah is upon us and the school building takes on a festive spirit. We sing, we light candles and we retell the story of brave Judah Maccabee. The classrooms smell like *latkes* and we practice counting to 8 in English and in Hebrew. For my own children, Hanukkah is hands down their favorite holiday. While the holiday is commonly defined by gift giving, our teachers also emphasize the rich history of the holiday, as well as the qualities of heroes who define the Hanukkah story. We talk to the children about what it means to care about other people and what makes us feel connected to our friends and loved ones.



Early Childhood Center students collaborate in the dramatic play area to create their own story.



Reading together builds connection among teachers and students.

November/December Highlights

SAVE THE DATES!

Tues., 11/2
Development
Thurs., 11/11
Mon.-Fri., 11/15-19
Wed., 11/17

Thurs.-Fri., 11/25-26
Thurs., 12/2
Thurs.-Fri., 12/23-31
Mon., 1/3

Election Day/Staff Prof.
NO SCHOOL
Veteran's Day – NO SCHOOL
ECC Mitzvah Project/Food Drive
Parent/Teacher Conferences
NO SCHOOL
Thanksgiving Recess – NO SCHOOL
ECC Hanukkah Celebrations
Winter Recess – NO SCHOOL
SCHOOL RESUMES

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RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

Educational Director - Community Engagement and Development



Getting Invested: Making Jewish History Our Story



Specificity is universal. Anyone who has ever aimed to captivate another – whether it be on stage, on the page, or in a classroom – understands the power of connecting with an audience and keeping them invested. It is the reason we binge-watch television shows or tear up at the end of great novels and plays. Here at TBS Religious School, the

question remains: *How do we make the History of Judaism, of Torah, tefillah and the Jewish people, our own? How might we frame it as a story that students can relate to and see themselves as an integral part of?* While this is no easy task, the stakes are too great not to succeed. One thing we know for certain is that if students are not personally engaged in learning materials, they will not retain the information. They will simply disconnect. Luckily, storytelling is a longstanding pillar of Jewish education, and together with experiential and project-based learning, we are confident that we have the ideal formula to engage and invest our TBS students.

Trevor Muir, renowned educator and author of *The Epic Classroom* has spent years forging teaching models that make learning more memorable and transformative for children. According to Muir, *When you deliver school like a story to be experienced, knowledge is not just memorized; it is learned. It is housed in the minds of students in a remarkable and permanent way.* Our TBS educators have taken this philosophy to heart. For example, in our Kita Gimel and Dalet classes, students are tasked with recreating the books of Bereishit and Shemot on rolls of butcher paper, utilizing their artistic talents to bring Judaism to life. Our Torah educator, Morah Susan Daniels, takes learning to new heights by forging a direct link between Avraham Avinu and our students. Abraham, our forefather, becomes a character to root for and relate to; a true three-dimensional protagonist. Our Dalet students' journal from the perspective of Israelites fleeing Egypt. Suddenly, they

find themselves faced with pressing questions: *If forced to choose between bondage and the vast unknown, what would you do? How would you flee? What might you pack for this exodus through the desert?*



Students from Kita Gimel create a project for the Levine Family to hang in their Sukkah as a thank you for hosting the community engagement event on Sukkot.



Kita Gimel students learn about the Arbah Minim through our community engagement event at the Levine Family's house on Sukkot with Cantor Judy Merrick, Sharon Solomon, Morah Amy Gortler, and Morah Julie Gittlin.

In Judaism, storytelling is the manner by which we honor our ancestors, remain rooted to our identity and teach *mitzvot, l'dor vador*. Nevertheless, while storytelling is an essential component of our TBS Religious School curriculum, it is these narratives interwoven with experiential and project-based learning that truly transports students, allowing them to *experience* the material in a deeply authentic manner. One project that truly illustrates this point is Kita Hay (5th Grade) Family history project. Students research their own family history to America or their Jewish communities that they settled here in. This project evolved through our Kita Hay Jewish History teacher, Morah Amy Gortler's own personal example of her family history. After sharing with her class, the great interest and love that she has developed through her own family history research, her students become both captivated and inspired to deepen their own knowledge of their family.

In the same way that students learn by *being* scientists at a Science Fair, or understand the power of *mitzvot* by singing at a nursing home or volunteering at a soup kitchen, our goal is to combine engaging, thoughtful storytelling with creative hands-on projects in order to transform Jewish education into an act of cultural exploration and personal adventure.

I am immensely proud of our TBS Religious School curriculum, our ever-evolving practices and projects, as well as our teachers' abilities to turn ordinary classrooms into extraordinary and immersive learning experiences – the kind of stories you wish would never end.

Wishing you a very happy and healthy autumn,

Sharon

FROM MAKOM

by Sharon Solomon,
Educational Director - Community Engagement and Development



Makom News



To quote the great physicist, Stephen Hawking, *Intelligence is one's ability to adapt to change*. I would argue that the ability to endure and adapt is also a very Jewish trait, one which has served our people well for thousands of years. Here at TBS Religious School and Makom Hebrew High School, we understand the need to evolve and retool to meet the needs of today's

youth. To that end, we are constantly redesigning, reworking and rethinking how Makom High School will operate in order to create exciting learning opportunities for each and every student.

Some of the many new programs designed for our teens include Limud Torah Study, where students

meet with both clergy and a teacher to discuss timely topics within the parameters of a Torah lesson. Also, there is ACTIV8!, our social engagement program which encourages students to enact and apply the *mitzvot* discussed in classrooms, both within the walls of

TBS and in the greater community. TBS J-Teens is our newest, student-run offshoot of ACTIV8! Focusing on issues of health and wellness within a Jewish lens, our J-Teen students have already shown incredible leadership by creating an executive board to maximize their creative efforts in partnership with our facilitators and leaders. Last but certainly not least, our Madrichim serve as student-aids within the Religious School, a responsibility that not only fosters volunteerism and independence, but teaches



Our first Limud Torah study session on September 13th was hosted at the home of Aaron Bergman. We were fortunate to have both of our rabbis present, Rabbi Lucas and Rabbi Rosenthal.

educational theory and priceless emergency skills such as CPR.

Each TBS program is designed with an eye toward developing vital leadership traits while enacting fundamental Jewish ideals. A truly winning combination! In addition to our innovative programming, we have gone a step further to bring education *back into the home* as well as the classroom. Inspired by our Education VP, Debbie Dubowsky, we are launching our Chavurot Program, which will encourage small, informal gatherings to continue Jewish dialogue outside the walls of TBS, be it at a teen's home or even a local café. This newest initiative makes the name of our high school, Makom, even more appropriate. *Makom*, after all, is the place to be.

Sharon



Our first J-Teen event, The Impact of our Words, at the home of Natalia Hakimi on September 30th. Their mentor, Yael Yehoshua, along with Leslie Luft, owner and director of Absolute Yoga Studio in Woodbury, led the teens in an easy flow meditation.



Save ^{THE} Date
Hanukkah at TBS
11/30/21

SISTERHOOD SCOOP

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



The High Holidays and Sukkot were a wonderful blend of food and family, but all good things must end. For those of us that were comfortable returning to TBS for the High Holidays, our clergy created services that were amazingly *normal* yet were meaningful to those watching

on Livestream or Zoom. This is the model that TBS Sisterhood hopes to use as we transition to the fall and winter programs.

Flexibility is the key, whether our programs are a hybrid or on Zoom. When the weather did not cooperate for the Sisterhood, Men's Club, and the Social Action Committee's joint Sukkah Celebration program on hate crimes, we cancelled the dinner and moved the program to Zoom. *Fortifying Our Flimsy Sukkahs Against the Winds of Hate* with Danielle Silas from the Nassau District Attorney's Office Hate Crimes Unit, was a very interesting program as Danielle discussed her personal and professional work to battle the rise of hatred including Anti-Semitism.

The month of Cheshvan is known as Mar Chesvan, a bitter month without holidays. However, this month is also the perfect opportunity to take advantage of all the various education programs sponsored by TBS Sisterhood. Sisterhood education VP, Roya Mizrahi has planned a full buffet of educational offerings including Zahava's Bible Study of the Power of Prayer, Rabbi Rosenthal's classes on *Textual Healing*, Cantor's monthly *Hot Off*

the Press on news from Israel, monthly Lunch & Learns, Rosh Chodesh Group, Book Club, Book & Author Events with the JCC and more. There is something for everyone! **Check the weekly announcements and sign up!**

It is hard to keep up with Sisterhood program VPs, Cindy Feldman & Nadine Kesten as they plan program events to keep us engaged. We had an evening program with **Evie Adsetts**, art historian and arts professional, with a particular interest in humor in art. We learned about **Eva Hesse**, an abstract painter and sculptor of the 1960s. Hesse was a holocaust survivor who died at a young age of cancer, used humor and absurdity throughout her art as a coping mechanism, a perspective that is innately Jewish.

Programs for November & December are currently being planned and revised. The Challah Bake, originally scheduled for Oct. 7th has been moved to Nov. 21st (after Hebrew school) and will feature challah menorahs. This move was made at the request of our Young Leaders in order to accommodate their busy schedules. Dr. David Rosenthal and rising Instagram celebrity Jessica Potak will be our highlight speakers at a meaningful program addressing transgender and other LGBTQ issues. The program will take place on Monday, Nov. 15th. So, as Sisterhood adapts to the *new normal*, please be patient, be flexible, and check the weekly announcements!

Rose & Sherri

MEN'S CLUB CORNER

by Evan Wagner, President



As we move into Fall and past the High Holidays Men's Club finds itself on the rebound after a year to remember. I would like to wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving and let you know of a few activities and events that will be coming up quicker than we know. We do still plan on having our annual trip to the brewery (date tbd) to sip some beer and watch some football.

Men's Club looks forward to cooking the latkes with the Religious School for the Hanukkah party on November 30th. Please contact me if you would like to help out in the kitchen.

On December 11th we will be welcoming back our **Live Comedy Night**. We have 3 great comedians lined up. Keep an eye out for our flyer. Reserve your spot as early as possible. It will be a great night of laughs and one you should not miss.

So with that, Happy Hanukkah and we look forward to seeing everyone at Comedy Night!

If you have any questions please contact me at evan@gustbuster.com.

Respectfully,

Evan

NOVEMBER 2021



Cheshvan/Kislev 5782

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 Sisterhood Adult Ed with Zahava Rosenfeld Textual Healing with Rabbi Rosenthal	2 Sisterhood Adult Ed with Zahava Rosenfeld Executive Board Meeting Rosh Chodesh with Wende Jager-Hyman	3 Sisterhood Meet the Author Night	4 Hot Off the Press with Cantor Barnoy	5	6
7	8 Makom Jewish Legal Perspectives on Adoption with Rabbi Rosenthal	9 Sisterhood Adult Ed with Zahava Rosenfeld Executive Board Meeting Rosh Chodesh with Wende Jager-Hyman	10 Sisterhood Meet the Author Night	11 Yiddishkeit with Ruth Solomon	12	13
14 Schechter Open House	15 Sisterhood Program <i>The Journey of the Authentic Self: Learning About and Understanding the Transgender Community</i>	16 Sisterhood Adult Ed with Zahava Rosenfeld	17 ECC No School Sisterhood Evening Book Discussion Group	18 Yiddishkeit with Ruth Solomon Board of Education Meeting	19	20 Bat Mitzvah Sarah Kruger Mishpacha Family Service Mini Minyan
21 Parent Bet Connection Gratitude & Miracles Family Challah Bake!	22 Activ8!	23 Sisterhood Adult Ed with Zahava Rosenfeld	24	25	26	27 Alison Perelman & Gary Freeberg Aufruf
28	29 First Day of Hanukkah	30 Second Day of Hanukkah Sisterhood Adult Ed with Zahava Rosenfeld Lunch & Learn Executive Board Meeting Board of Trustees Meeting TBS Hannukah Celebration				

DECEMBER 2021



Kislev/Tevet 5782

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1 Third Day of Hanukkah	2 Fourth Day of Hanukkah Yiddishkeit with Ruth Solomon Sisterhood Hanukkah Party	3 Fifth Day of Hanukkah	4 Sixth Day of Hanukkah Bar Mitzvah Jordan Feldstein Mishpacha Family Service
5 Seventh Day of Hanukkah Camp Open House	6 Eighth Day of Hanukkah	7 Sisterhood Adult Ed with Zahava Rosenfeld Rosh Chodesh with Wende Jager-Hyman Executive Board Meeting	8	9 Yiddishkeit with Ruth Solomon Board of Education Meeting	10	11 Comedy Night
12	13 Religious Affairs Meeting	14	15	16 Yiddishkeit with Ruth Solomon	17	18 Mini Minyan
19	20	21 Sisterhood Adult Ed with Zahava Rosenfeld Lunch & Learn Executive Board Meeting Board of Trustees	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

NOVEMBER 2021/5782 SCHEDULE OF SERVICES



Friday Evening, November 5	6:00 PM	Saturday Evening, November 20	
Candle Lighting	5:28 PM	Mincha/Ma'ariv	4:30 PM
Saturday Morning, November 6	9:30 AM	Thursday, November 25	
<i>Parshat Tol'dot</i>		Thanksgiving Day	9:00 AM & 7:30 PM
Saturday Evening, November 6		Friday Morning, November 26	9:00 AM
Mincha/Ma'ariv Chapel	5:45 PM	Office Closed	
Friday Evening, November 12	6:00 PM	Friday Evening, November 26	6:00 PM
Candle Lighting Time	4:21 PM	Candle Lighting Time	4:12 PM
Saturday Morning, November 13	9:30 AM	Saturday Morning, November 27	9:30 AM
<i>Parshat Va-yetzei</i>		<i>Parshat va-yeshev</i>	
Saturday Evening, November 13		Saturday Evening, November 27	
Mincha/Ma'ariv Chapel	4:30 PM	Mincha/Ma'ariv Chapel	4:30 PM
Friday Evening, November 19	6:00 PM	Sunday November 28	9:00 AM & 7:30 PM
Candle Lighting Time	4:16 PM	Erev Chanukkah	
Saturday Morning, November 20	9:30 AM		
<i>Parshat Vayishlach</i>			
Bat Mitzvah of Sarah Kruger			

DAILY MINYAN SCHEDULE

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

DECEMBER 2021/5782 SCHEDULE OF SERVICES



Friday Evening, December 3	6:00 PM	Saturday Evening, December 18	
Candle Lighting Time	4:10 PM	Mincha/Ma'ariv	4:30 PM
Saturday Morning, December 4	9:30 AM	Friday Evening, December 24	6:00 PM
<i>Parshat Mi-Ketz</i>		Candle Lighting Time	4:17 PM
Bar Mitzvah of Jordan Feldstein		Saturday Morning, December 25	9:30 AM
Saturday Evening, December 4		<i>Parashat Shemot</i>	
Mincha/Ma'ariv	4:30 PM	Saturday Evening, December 25	
Friday Evening, December 10	6:00 PM	Mincha/Ma'ariv	4:30 PM
Candle Lighting Time	4:10 PM	Friday Evening, December 31	6:00 PM
Saturday Morning, December 11	9:30 AM	Candle Lighting Time	4:21 PM
<i>Parshat va-yigash</i>		Saturday Morning, January 1	9:30 AM
Saturday Evening, December 11		<i>Parashat va-era</i>	
Mincha/Ma'ariv	4:30 PM	Saturday Evening, January 1	
Friday Evening, December 17	6:00 PM	Mincha/Ma'ariv	4:30 PM
Candle Lighting Time	4:12 PM		
Saturday Morning, December 18	9:30 AM		
<i>Parashat Va-yechi</i>			

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

HIGH HOLIDAY APPEAL 2021

As of October 27, 2021

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*Your generous response to our High Holiday Appeal provides
support to the work of the congregation.
You gave with an open hand, despite a difficult economy.*



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TBS in Action by Wende Jager-Hyman

If I am not for myself, who will be for me? But if I am only for myself, who am I? If not now, when?

Hillel - Ethics of the Fathers, 1:14

The TBS Social Action Committee is committed to *Tzedek* (the Hebrew word for Justice). More than 4 years after the *Unite the Right Rally* in Charlottesville, we continue to experience a rise in divisive rhetoric and actions aimed at Jews, blacks, gays and other minorities. We cannot be idle observers allowing the hate to continue and grow. We are committed to combat this hate by:

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

In collaboration with Sisterhood and Men's club we brought you Danielle Silas, Primary Hate Crime Felony Assistant in the Nassau County District Attorney's Office and Joe Gim, Deputy Bureau Chief who spoke about hate crimes in Nassau County and how we can work to eliminate them. I would like to thank Linda Lebovitz and Cindy Feldman for all of their hard work in putting together this information and thought-provoking program. If you were unable to join us a recording of the program can be found on the TBS website at tbsroslyn.org and from the main

menu go to Community, then the Social Action page.

We hope you will be able to join us on November 15th for *The Journey of the Authentic Self: Learning About and Understanding the Transgender Community*. We will be hosting Jessica Potak, a transgender woman and David Rosenthal, DO, PhD, founding medical director for the Center for Transgender Care, who will debunk the misinformation and hateful rhetoric about these individuals that have led to unspeakable hate crimes targeting this population.

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

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

Rabbi Tarfon, Ethics of the Fathers 2:21

Wende

Yiddishkeit with Ruth Solomon

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



To learn and laugh more, please join us on
11/11, 11/18, 12/2, 12/9, 12/16
at 11:30 am on Zoom

Please have a copy of: *THE COMPLETE IDIOT'S GUIDE TO LEARNING YIDDISH* by Rabbi Benjamin Blech (available from Amazon, Barnes and Noble, etc.)



TORAH FUND

by Janet Cohen Eder



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

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

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

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

I began this journey for the same reason I came to *The Forward*: I love Jews, I love learning, and I want to use what I learn to serve the community I love. I hope to take what I have learned, and what I will learn, to help build and grow the types of ... Jewish communities like those I have encountered (in Pittsburgh at

morning minyan after the synagogue shooting that killed 11 in 2018, and during Kabbalat Shabbat at an Air Force Base in Texas) where I was touched by the **togetherness** that unites friends and strangers in their longing to connect to God, and to each other. "Doing Jewish" is incomplete if not done **together**.

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

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Janet

Minyan Breakfast

We are grateful to the following members who have sponsored Sunday Minyan breakfasts in October:

Mahvash & Mansour Zarabi in memory of Issac Enayati

*Why not sponsor a Sunday minyan breakfast?
Your contribution will celebrate a simcha
or honor the memory of a loved one.*

Please call: David Oestreich at 516-621-3046
or the Temple office at 516-621-2288
for details or to reserve a date.





*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
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11. **Rabbinic Intern \$12,000**
12. **Social Media Assistant \$10,000**
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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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(from 8/14/21 through 10/22/21)



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In honor of the TBS minyan
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