



TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM

70 Years Strong!

January/February 2022 | Tevet/Shevat/Adar I 5782

TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM PRESENTS



Magda Fishman • Elizabeth Shammash • Alisa Pomerantz-Boro • Jen Cohen

CANTOR'S CONCERT FEATURING

Divas on the Bima

SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 2022 @ 6:30 PM
Dessert Reception to Follow



These Renowned Cantors will Join

CANTOR OFER BARNOY

in a Musical Serenade for

RABBI ALAN B. LUCAS

401 Roslyn Road, Roslyn Heights, NY • www.tbsroslyn.org • 516.621.2288

FROM THE RABBI'S DESK

by Rabbi Alan B. Lucas

We Can do This Don't Panic!



As I write this, people are getting extremely concerned about Covidagain.

We are so through with this – and yet – clearly we aren't.

Words like Omicron, Delta, Booster – these are now part of our everyday vocabulary. Miriam Webster Dictionary's word of the year for 2021 is: *vaccine*.

Our Christian friends have an expression: WWJD – which stands for *What Would Jesus Do?* Some even wear it on a bracelet to encourage them to face

new situations by asking themselves – what would Jesus do if he were facing what they were facing.

So my question for you is WWMD - *What Would Moses do?* As I try to imagine what would Moses do if he were leading us – today, in 2021, confronting some of the challenges and crises that we are now confronting... *What would he say? How would he guide us?*

Moses led our people through crisis after crisis – and even though this was 3200 years ago – I think we still might be able to learn a lesson or two from *Moshe Rabeynu* – Moses our leader, our rabbi, our teacher.

I can almost picture the scene as the Israelites stood at the shore of the Red Sea. Knowing Jews as well as I do, I imagine some saying, *Again?! Another crisis? We can't do this – not anymore. 400 years of slavery. Then Pharaoh made it worse, forcing us to make bricks without straw. Then he tried to kill our first born by throwing them into the Nile. Then came the plagues – worrying with each one if we would be spared. And then we were miraculously released only to find ourselves here with the sea in front of us and Pharaoh's troops closing in from behind – we just can't do it any more!*

WWMD - *what would Moses do? What did Moses do?* Fortunately we have his exact words, recorded in the Bible in Exodus 14:13 – the words he said to the people at their moment of seemingly endless challenge.

Exodus 14:13: *Moses said to the people, "Have no fear! Stand still, and witness the deliverance which the Lord will work for you today..."* Then the Lord said to Moses, *Why do you cry out to Me? Tell the Israelites to move forward.*

The midrash imagines that in this verse Moses was actually addressing different groups of Israelites each reacting to the crisis in their own way. One group said - *I've had it - I'm going back to Egypt - we may have been slaves but there was a dependability, a regularity to our lives.* To them Moses said: *Stand still! There is no going back – longing for the good old days when "times were simpler" is not an option.* (They also weren't as simple as they seem in the rose colored glasses of nostalgia). Moses told this group that in life there is no going back – life moves only in one direction: forward.

There was another group that wanted to fight – to lash out at the Egyptians – at anything and everything. If the first group exhibited regression, the second one reacted with aggression. Moses addresses them by saying – *Stand still - the Lord will work for you today.* Have a little faith – things will work out well, don't do anything stupid. Be patient. The midrash addresses other factions but you get the point. What is interesting in this midrash is that even Moses does not get it exactly right as God says to him: *Why are you crying out to me? Move forward!* It seems that after calming the people Moses then turned to God and began praying for salvation. God rebukes Moses and says that now is not the time for prayer – now is the time for action – move forward, into the sea and behold the miracles of God.

In this time of Covid crisis we can see all the classic emotional reactions that Moses had to deal with. Aggression – people are just angry. We see it spilling out on airlines and in confrontations over minor issues. An innocent mistake on the highway can lead to road rage and catastrophic consequences – people are so angry. Regression – some people are just in denial. They want to pretend that there is no challenge, that we can will this virus away. Just ignore it and it will go away.

But Moses' advice 3200 years ago can serve us well today. *Stand firm!* Do not panic. We have confronted challenges much more daunting than this one. We must find the strength to replace anger with patience; fear with understanding; hopelessness with hope.

God's direction to Moses was succinct but poignant: *Move forward.*

I know we are all tired of this thing – we want it to go away. We want our lives back. We are so done with this. But while we may be done with Covid – it clearly is not yet done with us.

3200 years ago God's advice to move forward meant walking into the sea.

In 2021 what is being asked of us is much simpler.

Get vaccinated. Get your booster. Wear masks. Manage your risks. We can't go back and lock our doors and hide in our homes. But we can make intelligent decisions about what risks and how much risk we are willing to take. Armed with the knowledge that for most of us who are fully vaccinated we probably won't get seriously sick – just make smart decisions. Getting together with family and friends who are all vaccinated and who have all been recently tested is smarter than spending time with a large crowd of unvaccinated unmasked strangers.

For those of us of advanced age or with health issues – we are going to have to be a bit more careful. But we can do this. December was tough. January may even be tougher. But it will get better – it always gets better.

Until then: Let's be kind to each other, let's be a little more understanding of the pressure we are all dealing with. Let's support one another and love each other a little bit more – and we will get through this. Don't panic – we can do this.

Rabbi Alan B. Lucas

CANTOR'S NOTES

by Cantor Ofer Barnoy



Finally



Dear Friends,

Before you read my article, take another good look at the cover of this bulletin – it announces our upcoming gala concert featuring my good friends and colleagues, four fabulous female cantors who formed their group *Divas on the Bima* a few years back and have had huge success entertaining Jewish audiences around the country to rave reviews. Their momentum

was of course interrupted by the Covid19 pandemic as were all forms of entertainment and unfortunately we took a hit as well as we were actually scheduled to have them entertain us in March of 2020, exactly when the world shut down. We have tried twice since then to reschedule them but the pandemic persevered so now we hope to finally have our chance to enjoy their amazing voices and harmonies. I hope and pray that the Omicron variant doesn't ruin this for us again... Gotta stay positive!

When I say that these four fabulous performers are my friends, they truly are. We go back a while as long-time members of the Cantors Assembly. We have served on committees together, shared many annual conventions around the country, Jewish-root missions in Europe and visits to Israel. Hazzan Alisa Pomerentz-Boro has served as president of this venerated organization, that is the supporting arm of our Conservative movement for all of its Hazzanim. She, like me, also comes from a cantorial family and was steeped in Hazzanut from a young age. She has a fabulous voice and a sparkling personality. One tid-bit about Alisa that you will love – when Alisa was installed as President of the Cantors Assembly she invited me to sing the solo of the new bluesy Halleluyah that so many of you raved about this past Rosh Hashannah. So you all have her to thank for that rendition!

Completing the cast are Hazzan Elizabeth Shammash who is from a Sephardic family and is classically trained in Opera and Hazzan Jen Cohen who hails from Nashville and who actually had a thriving career as a country music singer before finding

her calling as a cantor. Finally, Hazzan Magda Fishman who is from Israel and enjoyed a successful career singing Pop, Jazz and Musical Theater before coming to the USA to pursue a cantorial career. They are each beloved by their congregations and luckily have had the opportunity to reach beyond their own synagogues to bring their special blend of Jewish music to the entire Jewish community. They will of course be joined by yours truly and a cast of great musicians.

This event will also begin our line-up of tributes to Rabbi Lucas as he crosses over to retirement after a splendid tenure as our Rabbi for almost 30 years. It has been my great privilege to be his clergy partner for 22 of those years and I am so happy and honored

that this event is not only a tribute to his years of Rabbinic leadership with us, but also to my friendship with him. Twenty-two years have passed in the blink of an eye because he was such a pleasure to serve with and I know that I join all of you in appreciating his sage advice and incomparable, amazing sermons.

Let's join together in this fun and entertaining event on Sunday, March 6th to enjoy each other's company with great music and to honor our beloved Rabbi Lucas.

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Cantor Ofer Barnoy

Cantor Ofer Barnoy

FEATURED ARTICLES

| | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------|
| From the Rabbi's Desk | page 2 |
| From the Desk of Cantor Barnoy | page 3 |
| Rabbi Cara Weinstein Rosenthal | page 4 |
| From the President's Desk | page 5, 7 |
| B'nai Mitzvah | page 7 |
| Early Childhood Center | page 8 |
| Religious School News | page 9 |
| From Makom | page 10 |
| Sisterhood Scoop | page 11 |
| Men's Club Corner | page 13 |
| Jan./Feb. Calendars | page 14, 15 |
| Schedule of Services | page 16 & 17 |
| Donations | pages 21-25 |
| Temple Family | page 31 |

JANUARY
FEBRUARY
2022

FROM THE ASSOCIATE RABBI'S DESK

by Rabbi Cara Weinstein Rosenthal

Planting Seeds of Justice: Tu Bishvat and Martin Luther King, Jr. Day



Jewish professionals and lay leaders are familiar with the unique gifts and challenges that are presented when a Jewish holiday and a secular holiday coincide. Such calendrical collisions prompt us to search for themes common to the two events and to find Jewish meaning in the secular occasions that occur alongside our Jewish holidays. This year provides us with a rich opportunity to find common

themes in this way, as we prepare to celebrate both Tu Bishvat and Martin Luther King, Jr. Day on January 17.

At first blush, these two holidays might seem very different. Tu Bishvat, which marks the fifteenth day of the Hebrew month of Shvat, was designated by the sages of the Mishnah as the New Year of the Trees. Tu Bishvat represents the moment in the yearly agricultural cycle when the planting of trees can begin, and reminds us that the natural world always contains the capacity for renewal. For this reason, Tu Bishvat has become the holiday of Jewish environmentalism, when we recall our mandate to be responsible stewards of the earth that God has given us. Martin Luther King Jr. Day, of course, memorializes Dr. King, a mighty leader whose teachings and actions empowered the civil rights movement in America. The holiday calls us to heed Dr. King's teachings about equality, and to reflect on the ways in which our Torah commands us to act with justice in all facets of our lives.

When we dig a little deeper, though, we can see that there are powerful ideas that connect these two holidays. Each holiday, at its core, focuses on aspects of the Jewish directive to perform *tikkun olam*, to be God's partners in perfecting the world. On Tu Bishvat, we are reminded of our ability to care for and renew the physical world that we inhabit, and are called to realize that the steps we take to ensure the sustainability of our natural world

are holy actions. On Martin Luther King Jr. Day, we strive to fix the brokenness in the world of human community, reflecting on the elements of our social, political, and economic systems that need repair. On both holidays, we heed God's call *I'takein et ha-olam* – to fix that which is broken, to create a world that is imbued with holiness.

Tu Bishvat and Martin Luther King Jr. Day also share the common themes of universalism and equality. Tu Bishvat emphasizes the relationship of *adam* [humankind] to *adamah* [the earth], reminding us that we are all equally responsible for sustaining the natural world, and we are all equally endangered if the environment is damaged. Martin Luther King Jr. Day reminds

us of the equality of all human beings and the responsibility of a just society to make sure that all people are afforded the same rights and protections.

So how can we honor the legacy of Dr. King and celebrate the renewal of nature this Tu Bishvat? One way is to do a good deed that focuses on food insecurity, a cause that Dr. King championed in his Poor People's Campaign. Donating to a food pantry such as the JCC's Community Needs Bank helps get the food that our earth produces into the hands of people who desperately need it. Another way to honor these two

holidays is to learn more about the ways in which the Jewish community is tackling issues of sustainability and environmental justice. The organization Hazon has a wonderful website with tons of information and resources on Jewish environmentalism—you can find it at hazon.org.

There is much work to be done in our precious, imperfect world. May we always strive to be God's partners, and may our efforts help to create a just, sustainable society for all.

B'shalom,

Rabbi Cara Weinstein Rosenthal

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

by Michael Schor



2022: A Year of Hopeful Change



My Dear Friends,

As we stand on the precipice of a new secular year, I am hopeful. I know that there will be a lot of change at TBS this year, but I am optimistic about the journey. Change is never easy, and the uncertain outcomes of change may be a bit nerve-racking, but if we work together respectfully and with a common purpose, I have no doubt that we will succeed.

In that vein, I read the article below about this past week's Torah portion of Shemot, written by Rabbi Lord Jonathan Sacks, of blessed memory. The article, concerning Moses' encounter with God at the Burning Bush, encapsulates for me how we should approach 2022 and is reprinted below in its entirety with all credit to Rabbi Sacks. I hope that you find Rabbi Sacks' words to be an appropriate coda for 2021 and an inspiration for 2022.

I wish you all a Happy, Healthy, and Hopeful (Secular) New Year.

B'yedidut,

Michael

How the Jewish People Invented Hope

Rabbi Lord Jonathan Sacks

One of the most formative moments in the history of Judaism came in the encounter between Moses and God in the burning bush. Moses asks God what name he should use when people ask him who He is. God replies enigmatically, in a phrase that occurs nowhere else in Tanach: "Ehyeh asher Ehyeh."

Non-Jewish translations read this to mean, "I am what (or who, or that) I am." Some render it, "I am: that is who I am," or "I am the One who is." These are deeply significant mistranslations. The phrase means, literally, "I will be what I will be," or more fundamentally, God's name belongs to the future tense. His call is to that which is not yet. If we fail to understand this, we will miss the very thing that makes Judaism unique.

Consider the structure of biblical narrative. In literature there are many kinds of narrative but they all have one thing in common, what Frank Kermode called "the sense of an ending." They reach closure. Some end with "they all lived happily ever after." We call these fairy tales. Others end in death and defeat. We call them tragedies. There are other types, but they all have a beginning and an end. That's what makes them stories.

Now consider Genesis. The Jewish story begins with God's call to Abraham to leave his land, his birthplace and his father's house to travel "to the land that I will show you." Seven times God promises Abraham the land, yet he has to haggle with the Hittites to buy one

small plot in which to bury Sarah. Jacob and his family are forced into exile in Egypt. Genesis ends with the promise unfulfilled.

Then Exodus begins. God calls Moses to lead the Israelites back to freedom and the promised land. Now, we feel, the story is about to reach closure. But it doesn't come. Instead, a journey that should have taken days lasts 40 years. In the final scene of Deuteronomy, we see Moses, still on the far side of the Jordan, granted only a distant vision of the land. Again, the natural ending is deferred.

Tanach as a whole ends, in II Chronicles 36, with the Israelites in exile again, this time in Babylonia, and Cyrus giving them permission to return. We are almost back where we began, in the same region from which Abraham and his family first set out.

I know of no other stories that have the same form, namely a beginning but no end. We would not think of them as stories at all, were it not that we know the ending. It has been there since the beginning: God's three promises to Abraham, of children, a land, and an influence on humanity such that "through you all the families of the earth will be blessed." So there is an ending, but it is always beyond the visible horizon. The Jewish story ends, as Moses' life ended, with a glimpse of the land not yet reached, a future not yet realized.

The same is true of Jewish belief. Judaism is the only civilization whose golden age is in the future: the messianic age, the age of peace when "nation will not lift up sword against nation" and "the Lord shall be one and His name One." This ultimately was the dividing line between Judaism and Christianity. To be a Jew is to reply to the question "Has the messiah come?" with the words "Not yet." In the fine phrase of Harold Fisch, the Jewish narrative is "the unappeased memory of a future still to be fulfilled." Why? What does this tell us about Judaism?

At the heart of Judaism is a belief so fundamental to Western civilization that we take it for granted, yet it is anything but self-evident. It has been challenged many times, rarely more so than today. It is the belief in human freedom. We are what we choose to be. Society is what we choose to make it. The future is open. There is nothing inevitable in the affairs of humankind.

The ancients believed that human destiny lay in the stars, or blind fate, what the Greeks called ananke. Spinoza argued that our lives are governed by natural necessity. Marx claimed that history was determined by economic interests. Freud held that human behavior was shaped by unconscious drives. Neo-Darwinians argue that we are governed by genetic codes hardwired into our brains. Freedom, in all these theories, is an illusion.

This view is challenged in the opening chapters of the Bible. For the first time, God is seen as beyond nature, creating nature by a free, un-coerced act of will. By creating human beings in His image, He bestowed something of that freedom on us. Alone among created

...continued on page 7



THE JOSHUA SOCIETY

In Proverbs 27:18 Joshua says:

“WHOEVER TENDS THE TREE WILL EAT ITS FRUIT.”

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

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

Rebecca & Michael Altman
Sophia & Ross Auerbach
Anita & Bill Baron
Susan & Lewis Bartell
Denise & Barry Bass
Ellen & Bruce Belsky
Sanford Berger
Felice & Len Bergman
Caryn & Michael Beyer
Harriett & Harvey Beyer
Lauren & Phillip Beyer
Lori & Stephen Beyer
Beatrice Bloom
Suzan & Joe Bruck
Carolyn & John Canova
Sherri & Drew Caplin
Ester & Allan Causanschi
Irving Chernofsky
Harriet & Mark Chertok

Debbie & Jay Dubowsky
Beth & Marc Eichenholtz
Lisa & Ted Felderman
Linda Lebovitz and
Andrew Finkelstein
Arlene & Daniel Fisher
Rachel & Jared Friedmann
Eva & Sanford Gerber
Phyllis & Steven Goldenberg
Carrie & Harold Gordon
Pearl & Nathan Halegua
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Tina & Paul Rotstein
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Ellen & Paul Walk
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Laurie & Stuart Wilkins
Shoshanna Wingate
Phyllis Wolpert
Dorine & Robert Wulwick
Suzanne Yarnell
Madeline and David Yousefzadeh
Laurie & Arthur Zagelbaum
Roberta and Steven Zeldis
Susan and Alan Zelman

Community Engagement

*by Sharon Solomon, Educational Director - Community Engagement & Development
and Rebecca Altman, Vice President of Community Engagement*

It is an uplifting learning experience to hear what aspects of temple life our congregants have enjoyed over the years and it's interesting to see what interests them. Many have commented on the energizing aspects of temple life such as the Rabbi's Torah classes and the Israel trip with Rabbi Lucas, participating in acts of *tikkun olam*, educational classes, seminars and special speakers and authors and being members of Men's Club and Sisterhood, involvement in the PTA, Inclusion or the Holocaust committees, being minyan members and as Shabbat service participants enjoying the kiddush and socialization afterwards as part of the shul.

Our members were eager to share and to give us feedback on what future experiences they feel they would like to experience more often. It was nice to recognize what was past with our long-time members, but equally as nice to recognize what is possible with our newer members and what they look forward to.

All these different needs are quite eye opening to us. Rebecca and I, in holding these parlor meetings, hear all the wants and dreams of what can be from our very diverse membership and recognize that there is an abundance of potential for the future of TBS.

We are so grateful to all our members who have volunteered their homes for parlor meetings thus far. We look forward to keeping our congregation updated as we move forward with our plans for the Rabbi's honoring in the near future. If you wish to host a parlor meeting please contact Rebecca Altman at rebrub4@aol.com or Sharon Solomon at sharonsolomon@tbsroslyn.org. If you want to participate in any of the committee planning events we will be happy to connect you with our event chairs.

Sharon & Rebecca



B'NAI MITZVAH JANUARY/FEBRUARY 2022



AVERY MINSKY
daughter of Erin & Leigh
January 29



MICHAEL BANK
son of Carmel & Jonathan
February 5



AVA MARCHLEWSKI
daughter of Deborah & Robert
February 12

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

life forms, we too are capable of being creative. Biblical narrative is the ongoing drama of human freedom.

The first four narratives are tragic. First Adam and Eve, then Cain, abuse their freedom. That is then repeated on a global scale by the generation of the flood and the builders of Babel. People use their freedom to transgress boundaries or deprive others of their freedom. So a new beginning becomes necessary.

Abraham is told to leave all the things that constrain freedom – our land, birthplace and father's house – and begin a new kind of life in covenant with God. Genesis is about that covenant as it affects individuals and families. The rest of Tanach is about the covenant as it applies to the life of a nation. The Jewish story, still unfinished, is about the journey from multiple forms of slavery to what Levinas called "difficult freedom." Torah is the template of responsible freedom, our constitution of liberty.

Freedom, implies Genesis, is intimately related to language. God creates the world with words, and His first gift to humanity is the gift of speech. We know that other life forms – primates, dolphins, even bees – have rudimentary forms of language. But there is one form unique to human beings. The Torah signals this by making it the first word God speaks: Yehi, "Let there be."

Human beings are the only life form capable of using the future tense. Only beings who can imagine the world other than it is are capable of freedom. And if we are free, the future is open, dependent on us. We can know the beginning of our story but not the end. That is why, as He is about to take the Israelites from slavery to freedom, God tells Moses that His name is "I will be what I will be." Judaism, the religion of freedom, is faith in the future tense.

Western civilization is the product of two cultures: ancient Greece and ancient Israel. The Greeks believed in fate: the future is determined by the past. Jews believed in freedom: there is no "evil decree" that cannot be averted. The Greeks gave the world the concept of tragedy. Jews gave it the idea of hope. The whole of Judaism – though it would take a book to show it – is a set of laws and narratives designed to create in people, families, communities and a nation, habits that defeat despair. Judaism is the voice of hope in the conversation of mankind.

It is no accident that so many Jews are economists fighting poverty, or doctors fighting disease, or lawyers fighting injustice, in all cases refusing to see these things as inevitable. It is no accident that after the Holocaust Jews did not call it *Al Naqba*, nursing resentment and revenge, but instead turned to the future, building a nation whose national anthem is *Hatikvah*, "the hope." It is no accident that Judaism has been opposed by every empire that sought to deny people the freedom to be equal-but-different. It is no accident that Israel is still today the only free society in the Middle East.

Judaism is a religion of details, but we miss the point if we do not sometimes step back and see the larger picture. To be a Jew is to be an agent of hope in a world serially threatened by despair. Every ritual, every mitzvah, every syllable of the Jewish story, every element of Jewish law, is a protest against escapism, resignation or the blind acceptance of fate. Judaism is a sustained struggle, the greatest ever known, against the world that is, in the name of the world that could be, should be, but is not yet. There is no more challenging vocation. Throughout history, when human beings have sought hope they have found it in the Jewish story. Judaism is the religion, and Israel the home, of hope.

BARNET & ANNETTE OSTROW EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER

by Jennifer Schiffer, Director of Early Childhood Center



Connecting in Community



Shalom 2022! In our Early Childhood Center, the new year holds endless possibilities for learning and growth. We are excited to welcome new families into our school community. Our school is growing and we are grateful to have wonderful staff members who will help these new families with their transition.

At this time, we have completed more than one-third of our school year. It continues to amaze me how much the children in our care have already changed and grown. Our drop-off and pick-up systems function like a well-oiled machine, and children separate easily from their grown-ups, eager to come to school every day. Each week, the children learn Hebrew with Morah Sharon and Morah Silvia, they sing songs with Matt the Music Man, and they run, jump and tumble with our coaches from PeeWee Pros. On Mondays, our Pre-Kindergarten students welcome in a new week during Havdalah with Cantor Barnoy. Our school is a hive of activity, with children engaging with one another and their morot in a myriad of meaningful ways.

We held many school-wide events outdoors in the fall. Pumpkin picking, Food Drive box decorating, Hanukkah candle lighting and Mini Minyan all took place under our tents. Furthermore, we were blessed with mild weather and plentiful sunshine for these gatherings. Families in our Early Childhood Center are eager and excited to come together, to connect with one another, and to be together in community. Observing our Early Childhood Center parents, along with their children, enjoying an activity in a safe space that we have created, brings me so much joy.

Now, more than ever, staying connected helps us to stay strong.

After the hustle and bustle of Thanksgiving and Hanukkah, the winter recess provides us all with some time to recharge and reset. When classes resume in January, the children, and their teachers, eagerly return to school, excited to see friends and to learn new things.

Tu B'Shevat is always fun to celebrate with young children. Dubbed "The Birthday of the Trees," Tu B'Shevat provides us with the opportunity to share the wonders of the natural world with our littlest learners. We sing songs about trees, practice Tree Pose in yoga, and create wonderful art. Because the weather here is typically cold and sometimes snowy, it is often hard to imagine that spring is coming. In our Early Childhood Center, we use Tu B'Shevat as an opportunity to talk about our connection to Israel, and we share how the holiday is celebrated there with pictures and videos.



Decorating pillowcases in preparation for our Shema Pajama Party

Our Shema Pajama Party every February is always exciting for the children. Who doesn't love coming to school in their PJs? We talk about bedtime rituals, decorate pillow cases with the shema blessing and enjoy milk and cookies together. If we are lucky, Rabbi Lucas will share his favorite tips about teeth brushing with us.

I am excited for 2022. While the unknown can often feel scary, the unknown can also be exciting. It comes down to perspective. I hope the new year brings you more hope than fear, more happiness than strife, and the ability to spend time with those you love. We are stronger and better together.

Warmly, *Jen*

January/February Highlights

SAVE THE DATES!

| | |
|-------------------------|---|
| Mon., 1/3 | Classes Resume |
| Sat., 1/8 | Zoom Mini Minyan |
| Mon., 1/17 | Martin Luther King Jr Day NO SCHOOL |
| Tues., 1/18 | ECC Tu B'Shevat Celebration |
| Fri., 1/22 | Shabbat "Two-Gether" for Toddlers ONLY |
| Thurs., 2/10 | Shema Pajama Party |
| Tues. - Wed., 2/16-2/17 | ECC Picture Days |
| Mon. - Fri., 2/21-2/25 | Presidents' Day Recess NO SCHOOL |
| Mon., 2/28 | Classes Resume |

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



In the Thick of It: The benefits of being a teaching principal



The crackling energy of a lively class discussion...the immediate feedback of a lesson-plan gone well...that deep satisfaction of working with a student and sitting there until it clicks... As the Educational Director at Temple Beth Sholom Religious School, I find it both rewarding and beneficial to remain part of our teaching staff. Not only does being in front of a classroom put me *in the thick of things*, but it affords me a front-row seat to

evaluate our program strengths and weaknesses, forge meaningful bonds with students and faculty, and foster a culture of cooperation and versatility throughout our TBS community.

Being a *teaching principal* has given me the ability to observe, practice and assess our programs at TBS. My ability to see what is happening in our classrooms *in real time* provides me with an invaluable vantage-point when it comes to making leadership decisions. This hands-on perspective proved essential during the darkest days of COVID-19. In addition to supervising and teaching both in-person and virtual schools, I had a hand in structuring Zoom and video lessons. Had I simply been on the administrative end of things, I might have missed the obstacles and opportunities our teachers uncovered while pandemic teaching, such as which age group would benefit from which type of virtual learning experience and how to navigate through the new digital universe. By continuing to teach, I was able to internalize these educational hurdles and build upon what worked.

An essential part of building a strong educational and religious community are the bonds forged between our administration, faculty, students and their families. As a *teaching principal*, I place great value in fostering trusting relationships with students and staff. Teaching provides me with an opportunity to work directly with students, learn from their experiences, and experiment with the very strategies I ask my staff to explore. As any teacher knows, students are experts in giving direct feedback, at showing you when they care and when they couldn't care less. Believe it or not, this information is vital. Afterwards, during a faculty meeting or professional development workshop, it is a privilege to sit together with fellow educators and organically collaborate, hashing out ideas and nurturing a sense of teamwork and camaraderie.

Throughout my career, I have learned that a healthy educational ecosystem is one that is versatile and ever-evolving. We must adapt to challenges and seize opportunities. For many of us,

this means *wearing multiple hats* and doing the necessary work to strive toward excellence. It means having a rabbi who makes time for students over Zoom, and educators who teach various grade-levels, and an Educational Director who still crafts lesson-plans and carries around a pack of dry-erase markers. This culture of cooperation allows us to cover for one another, communicate with one another, and serve our TBS community's needs.



We take pride in the continuous professional development offered for Religious School staff.

Of course, strong cultures are not built in a day. They are established over time and ingrained by the leaders and members of a community. Here at Temple Beth Sholom, our culture owes an enormous debt to our clergy – both our Senior Rabbi, Rabbi Lucas, as well as our Associate Rabbi, Rabbi Cara Weinstein Rosenthal and Cantor Ofer Barnoy. Over the years, Rabbi Lucas has inspired our youngest learners, our adult education students, and everyone in between. Like all great leaders, he has led by example and put teaching at the center of his Jewish philosophy. In addition to helping lead services, Cantor Barnoy teaches Music and *B'nai Mitzvah* students, as well as *Hooray for Havdallah* at the ECC. Together, Rabbis Lucas and Rosenthal and Cantor Barnoy have established a culture of giving and going beyond one's established role.

Long before I was the Educational Director at TBS Religious School, I was a teacher. Being a full-time educator equipped me with the tools I have utilized throughout my career, whether it be in front of a class, behind a screen, at a faculty workshop, or in a meeting with congregants. I take pride in my ability to connect and collaborate, and remain eager to tackle future challenges, both inside the classroom and beyond.

Sharon

FROM MAKOM

by Sharon Solomon,
Educational Director - Community Engagement and Development



The Garden of Dreams



Sometimes, in order to learn, you've got to get your hands dirty. That's exactly what our Makom High School students have done as part of our ACTIV8! social action program. The goal of this program is to empower our teens with a firsthand understanding of Jewish tradition, *mitzvot* and *gemilut hasadim* (doing a loving act) through action, learning, exploring and doing!

This past November, our ACTIV8! students volunteered at The Garden of St. Francis in Bellmore, NY. The Garden is an impressive 5,000 square-foot space that partners with various charitable organizations to donate nutritious, organic produce to local food pantries helping those in need. As you might imagine, one of the things most scarce at food pantries is fresh produce. The Garden not only nourishes our neighbors, but it does so in a nutritious, environmentally-sustainable manner.



Makom students at The Garden of St. Francis in Bellmore

Throughout their day at The Garden, our Makom students were able to get hands-on experience winterizing gardens by weeding, mulching, amending soil and turning scraps into compost for further use; skills that today's average teenager doesn't generally acquire. Further, our students were able to take part in an immersive, spiritually-nourishing mitzvah embedded in Jewish teachings and tradition.

With our ACTIV8! social action program, our students are afforded the opportunity to step back in time and live important tenets of the Torah. In Leviticus, G-d commands the Jews, *When you reap the harvest of your land, do not reap all the way to the corner of your field...you shall leave them for the poor and the stranger* (Leviticus, 19:9-11). By working to harvest and feed others, our students

absorbed what it means to be and to act Jewish – first by studying the Torah's teachings, and then by putting those teachings into action.

To top it all off, our students loved the experience! Not only were they energized by the immense size of the project and The Garden itself, but they relished getting their hands dirty and taking real, concrete action in support of *tikkun olam* – repairing the world.



Makom Students helping Winterize the The Garden of St. Francis

Our December project was at Beautiful Memories Gemach at Young Israel of New Hyde Park. This is a clothing pantry providing free formal and business attire to those in need. Our students witnessed a synagogue transform into something else entirely. First, they helped organize and prepare collections, then helped in the clothing boutiques where people can *go shopping* for free or at a minimal cost. Items such as suits, blouses and shoes are available to people going on job interviews or starting work. Other items, such as wedding gowns, will be loaned to brides in need. Ultimately, the goal is to help people help themselves in a dignified manner, while providing our students another real-world opportunity to give back and create beautiful memories, which is the goal of the highest level of *tzedakah*.

To learn more about this worthwhile initiative, please visit <http://beautifulmemoriesgemach.org/>

Wishing you all warmth in winter and a Happy and Healthy New Year!

Sharon



Visit our website
www.tbsroslyn.org



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SISTERHOOD SCOOP

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



Tzedakah, the giving of charity, is an integral element of Judaism. As we reflect on the past year and welcome in the new year, we are grateful for our families, our health, our friendships and our community. Giving *Tzedakah* is the best way to show our appreciation for our

personal good fortune, and empathy for others.

TBS Sisterhood's Hanukkah program, *Stock the Fridge*, was a wonderful opportunity to enjoy the camaraderie of our sisters while still giving back to the community. We were fortunate to hear from guest speaker Joie Jager-Hyman (daughter of TBS members Wende Jager-Hyman and Arnold Hyman), founder of the Crown Heights Friendly Fridge Project. Ms. Jager-Hyman presented a short video, shared her insights about food insecurity and the creation of a *community fridge*, which provides free public access to healthy fresh produce and other foods to low-income individuals. TBS Sisters were encouraged to bring produce to the event or make online contributions using the links on the TBS website. Latkes and laughs were shared by all the attendees.

community. Jessica Potak, the second keynote speaker, is a transgender mother, actress, model, and blogger. Using family and personal photographs, Ms. Potak shared her personal story and journey of discovery. Dr. David Rosenthal, founding medical director of the Northwell Health Center for Transgender Care, and temple member, closed the program. He discussed psychological and medical concerns unique to the care of the transgender community.



Fresh produce and other nutritious foods donated by Sisterhood members to Stock the Fridge! at its Hanukkah celebration on December 2nd.



Hanukkah Party & Stock the Fridge! (L to R, Nadine Kesten & Cindy Feldman, Sisterhood Co-VPs of Programming, Joie Jager-Hyman, founder of Crown Heights Friendly Fridge, Sherri Warshavsky, Sisterhood President, Rabbi Cara Weinstein Rosenthal, Wende Jager-Hyman, Chair of the TBS Social Action Committee, and Phyllis Pellman, Sisterhood VP of Tikkun Olam).

The Sisterhood also partnered with the Social Action Committee to present the program, *The Journey of the Authentic Self: Understanding the Transgender Community*. Rabbi Rosenthal opened the program by sharing insights about the Jewish perspective on gender issues and identity. Rabbi Rosenthal highlighted both Rabbinic texts and modern conservative teachings that reflect acceptance and support of the transgender

The TBS Sisterhood further provided community outreach by joining with the Bryant Library in presenting an online challah braiding workshop by Sharona Abraham. The event sold out within a few hours.

We are grateful to the many members of the TBS Community who attended an/or sponsored these and other events. Learn about upcoming winter and spring events by checking the TBS website and your email. We look forward to seeing you virtually and in-person at our upcoming events.

Rose & Sherri



**VISIT THE JUDAICA SHOPPE
BY APPOINTMENT**

PLEASE CONTACT:

**CINDY KATZ AT CKAT625@AOL.COM
OR AMY MAGID AT AMPM61@GMAIL.COM**

The Banner

A Tribute to Leatrice Baron, z'l, TBS Sisterhood Past President - 1986 to 1988

by Cindy Feldman, TBS Sisterhood Past President 2015 -2017

On the eighth and last day of Hanukkah 5782 (December 6, 2021), Sisterhood lost one of its beloved Past Presidents, Leatrice Baron, z'l. On every Yahrzeit, the full Hanukkah menorah will be aglow, each light representing another decade of Leatrice's life spent bringing light into the lives of others.

As mourners and those wishing to pay their respects arrived to sign the registry, there to greet them was Sisterhood's banner, mounted above, to honor Sisterhood's past president and leader, at her funeral. The banner had been commissioned in 1988 by Leatrice at the end of her term, in loving memory of her mother, Anna Goldberg, z'l, whom Leatrice had lost while serving as Sisterhood President. It was the perfect symbol to place above the registry – to show that Sisterhood stood as one with Leatrice and her family – our family.

It is a quilted banner, sewn by Susan Goldpin, z'l, another member of the TBS community, known for her many other artistic contributions to our synagogue, and who taught quilting during Leatrice's term as Sisterhood President.

Why did Leatrice honor her mother with a quilted banner? What message was she imparting to our community about Sisterhood?

If you had the good fortune to have spent time with Leatrice (as I did), then you knew that Leatrice adored formalites. It was a way to elevate the ordinary and make it extraordinary. Leatrice dressed for meetings (she had the BEST sweater sets!), used a gavel, and took her responsibilities seriously. A banner would elevate her Sisterhood to another level.

The quilted banner is a patchwork of all the women who have joined together over the years to create something special for the TBS community. Sisterhood leadership is a tradition rich with opportunities to learn about Judaism (an excitement that only



Leatrice Baron, z'l, TBS Sisterhood Past President, 1986-1988

grows after being a delegate at Women's League Convention!), about leadership (the banner being a visible proclamation by women assuming leadership roles, on and off the bima, born out of the women's rights movement that continued into the 1980s--something Leatrice's mother would have been so proud to witness but not possible during her lifetime), social justice (Leatrice's eyes were focused on *Israel, Soviet and Ethiopian Jewry, World Affairs*, and the environment), programs exploring sensitive issues (such as, *Jews by Choice, Super Mom*, and *Tough Love*, under Leatrice's leadership), and Sisterhood was a way to connect to and to support each other through the many challenges of life (including Leatrice's personal experience of becoming a minyannaire).

Leatrice wrote skits involving the entire community with her flair and love for the dramatic, and contributed to the last synagogue cookbook, published during her term, *Black Tie & Apron Strings*. One cannot help but grin at the title that Leatrice surely had a hand in, given her propensity to elevate even a synagogue cookbook to be a *black tie affair*!

Each past president is part of the fabric of the banner, separate ideas and pieces that are sewn together to create something to be proudly displayed at a Sisterhood meeting – something that Leatrice insisted upon for years following her administration. The banner is a symbol of unity – women dedicated to the Conservative Jewish

movement, coming together in friendship and leadership.

Since 1988, the banner is a bit stained (from good use!), and bears a small tear, not unlike the tear made to the mourner's black ribbon. Sisterhood has suffered a great loss of a great woman. But her legacy will continue on and hopefully will inspire new leadership to rise up under its banner. *L'dor v'dor*.

In loving memory of my friend, confidante, and mentor,

Cindy



Past TBS Sisterhood Presidents attending the funeral of Leatrice Baron, z'l, 1986-1988 (L to R, Nadine Kesten, 1986-2000; Mahvash Zarabi, 2011-2013; and Cindy Feldman, 2015-2017).

If you would like to make a donation to Torah Fund, please contact Janet Eder:

Email - jcohene@aol.com
Home - 516-621-2198
Cell - 516-330-1279.



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



MEN'S CLUB CORNER

by Evan Wagner, President



Happy Secular New Year everyone. Thank you to all the people who came out for Comedy Night. We had a great turnout. All the feedback I have received has been nothing but positive. All 3 comedians were very funny and a great time was had by all.

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

Respectfully, *Evan*



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

TBS in Action by Wende Jager-Hyman

We hope you were able to join us on November 15th for *The Journey of the Authentic Self: Learning About & Understanding the Transgender Community*. Jessica Potak, a transgender woman, shared the story of her journey with the group. David Rosenthal DO, PhD medical director of Northwell Health's Center for Transgender Care helped to shatter many negative preconceived assumptions about the transgender community. The evening proved to be an extremely interesting and educational experience for all who attended. If you were not able to attend or if you would like to experience the evening again – the full recording can be viewed at <https://tbsroslyn.org/community/tbsroslyn-org-community-social-action/>.

On March 24th the Social Action Committee will be joining all arms of the Temple, in honoring Rabbi Lucas, by welcoming renowned and prizewinning novelist Dara Horn. Ms. Horn will be discussing her latest non-fiction work, *People Love Dead Jews*. Horn's essays shine a light on the hidden anti-semitism that has permeated the ages and is once again amongst us.



Speakers at the Transgender Program (L to R, Rabbi Cara Weinstein Rosenthal, Jessica Potak who shared her journey, Dr. David Rosenthal, Director of Northwell Health Center for Transgender Care, Cindy Feldman, Sisterhood Co-VP of Programming, and Wende Jager-Hyman, Chair of the TBS Social Action Committee)

To quote one reviewer... *People love dead Jews, Living Jews not so much....* is THE MOST MEMORABLE (unfortunately)... but POWERFULLY THOUGHT PROVOKING.... sentence of the YEAR!!! We hope that you will join us for what we are certain will be a thought transformative evening.

The video recording of Danielle Silas, Primary Hate Crime Felony Assistant in the Nassau County District Attorney's Office is also available for viewing at <https://tbsroslyn.org/community/tbsroslyn-org-community-social-action/>

We are continuing our 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 and 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

JANUARY 2021

Tevet/Shevat 5782



| SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|----------------------|-------------------------------|---|---|---|--------|--------------------------------|
| | | | | | | 1 |
| 2 | 3 | Adult Education with Zahava Rosenfeld Executive Board Meeting | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 Mini Minyan |
| 9 Camp Open House | 10 Religious Affairs | Adult Education with Zahava Rosenfeld Lunch & Learn with Rabbi Rosenthal | 12 | 13 Yiddishkeit with Ruth Solomon Hot off the Press with Cantor Barnoy Board of Education Meeting | 14 | 15 |
| 16 | 17 No School Tu B'shvat | Adult Education with Zahava Rosenfeld Textual Healing with Rabbi Rosenthal | 19 | 20 Yiddishkeit with Ruth Solomon | 21 | 22 Mishpacha Family Service |
| 23 | 24 | Adult Education with Zahava Rosenfeld Executive Board Meeting Board of Trustees Meeting | 26 Sisterhood Evening Book Discussion with Wende Jager-Hyman | 27 Yiddishkeit with Ruth Solomon | 28 | 29 Bat Mitzvah Avery Minsky |
| 30 | 31 | | | | | |

FEBRUARY 2022



Shevat/Adar 5782

| SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|--|--------|---|-----------|--|--------|---|
| | | 1 Adult Education with Zahava Rosenfeld Rosh Chodesh with Wende Jager-Hyman Executive Board Meeting | 2 | 3 Yiddishkeit with Ruth Solomon Hot off the Press with Cantor Barnoy | 4 | 5 Bar Mitzvah Michael Bank |
| 6 | 7 | 8 Adult Education with Zahava Rosenfeld Textual Healing with Rabbi Rosenthal | 9 | 10 Yiddishkeit with Ruth Solomon | 11 | 12 Bat Mitzvah Ava Marchlewski Mini Minyan |
| 13 World Wide Wrap Camp Open House | 14 | 15 Adult Education with Zahava Rosenfeld Lunch & Learn with Rose Warshavsky Executive Board Meeting Board of Trustees Meeting | 16 | 17 Yiddishkeit with Ruth Solomon Sisterhood Board Meeting Board of Education Meeting | 18 | 19 |
| 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 |
| 27 | 28 | | | | | |

JANUARY 2022/5782 SCHEDULE OF SERVICES



| | | | |
|---|--------------------|------------------------------|---|
| Saturday Morning January 1 <i>Parashat Va-era</i> | 9:30 AM | Monday, January 17 | 9:00 AM and 7:30 PM Martin Luther King Jr. Day Office Closed |
| Saturday Evening, January 1 Mincha Following Kiddush No Ma'ariv Services | 12:30 PM | Friday Evening, January 21 | 6:00 PM Candle Lighting 4:42 PM |
| Monday Morning, January 3 Rosh Chodesh Sh'vat | 7:00 AM | Saturday Morning, January 22 | 9:30 AM <i>Parashat Yitro</i> |
| Friday Evening, January 7 Candle Lighting Time | 6:00 PM 4:27 PM | Saturday Evening, January 22 | 12:30 PM Mincha Following Kiddush No Ma'ariv Services |
| Saturday Morning, January 8 <i>Parashat Bo</i> | 9:30 AM | Friday Evening, January 28 | 6:00 PM Candle Lighting 4:51 PM |
| Saturday Evening, January 8 Mincha Following Kiddush No Ma'ariv Services | 12:30 PM | Saturday Morning, January 29 | 9:30 AM <i>Parashat Mishpatim</i> Bat Mitzvah Avery Minsky |
| Friday Evening, January 14 Candle Lighting | 6:00 PM 4:34 PM | Saturday Evening, January 29 | 12:30 PM Mincha Following Kiddush No Ma'ariv Services |
| Saturday Morning, January 15 <i>Parashat B'shallah</i> | 9:30 AM | | |
| Saturday Evening, January 15 Mincha Following Kiddush No Ma'ariv Services | 12:30 PM | | |

DAILY MINYAN SCHEDULE

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

FEBRUARY 2022/5782 SCHEDULE OF SERVICES



| | | | |
|---|--------------------|--|---------------------|
| Tuesday Morning, February 1 Rosh Chodesh Adar I | 7:00 AM | Friday Evening, February 18 Candle Lighting | 6:00 PM 5:17 PM |
| Wednesday Morning, February 2 Rosh Chodesh Adar I | 7:00 AM | Saturday Morning, February 19 <i>Parashat Ki Tissa</i> | 9:30 AM |
| Friday Evening, February 4 Candle Lighting | 6:00 PM 5:00 PM | Saturday Evening, February 19 Mincha Following Kiddush No Ma'ariv Services | 12:30 PM |
| Saturday Morning, February 5 <i>Parashat T'rumah</i> Bar Mitzvah Michael Bank | 9:30 AM | Monday, February 21 Presidents' Day Office Closed | 9:00 AM and 7:30 PM |
| Saturday Evening, February 5 Mincha Following Kiddush No Ma'ariv Services | 12:30 PM | Friday Evening, February 25 Candle Lighting | 6:00 PM 5:25 PM |
| Friday Evening, February 11 Candle Lighting | 6:00 PM 5:08 PM | Saturday Morning, February 26 <i>Parashat Va-yakhel</i> | 9:30 AM |
| Saturday, Morning, February 12 <i>Parashat T'tzavveh</i> Bat Mitzvah Ava Marchlewski | 9:30 AM | Saturday Evening, February 26 Mincha Following Kiddush No Ma'ariv Services | 12:30 PM |
| Saturday Evening, February 12 Mincha Following Kiddush No Ma'ariv Services | 12:30 PM | | |

DAILY MINYAN SCHEDULE

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

HIGH HOLIDAY APPEAL 2021

As of 12/23/21

Thank You

Ackerman, Gary & Rita
Adler, Philip & Marjorie
Allen, Steven & Barbara
Alstodt, Harvey & Melody
Altman, Michael & Rebecca
Auerbach, Ross & Sophia
Auerbach, Daniella
Avila, Jose & Frank Avila, Brenda
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Merker, Jay & Robin
Michael, Janet
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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.*



Thank You

Mizrahi, Keivon & Roya
Moskowitz, Martin & Ostroff, Marci
Moskowitz, Michael & Linda
Nakhimous, Fariba
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Naviasky, Louis
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Spinner, Scott & Susan
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Swersky, Steven
Taffet, Selma
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Tract, Marc & Sharon
Truglio, Danna & Mario
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Wilkins, Stuart & Laurie
Wingate, Shoshanna
Winston, Robert
Wolgel, Claude
Wolpert, Phyllis
Wulwick, Robert & Dorine
Yarnell, Suzanne
Yousefzadeh, David & Madeline
Zagelbaum, Arthur & Laurie
Zeldis, Steven & Roberta
Zelman, Alan & Susan

Celebrating
our **TEACHER** *our* **RABBI** *our* **FRIEND**
Rabbi Alan B. Lucas

**Honoring a Legacy
Creating a Future**

Cantor's Concert featuring "Divas on the Bima"
Sunday, March 6th

4 female cantors alongside our own Cantor Barnoy
with musical serenade for Rabbi Lucas

Author Series Event
Thursday, March 24th

Renowned novelist Dara Horn will discuss her latest book
Special tribute to Rabbi Lucas

NY Mets vs. Seattle Mariners Game
Sunday, May 15th

Because sometimes you just have to have fun...
Come on out to a ballgame at Citifield
with scoreboard shoutout to our favorite Mets fan, Rabbi Lucas

Religious School Zimriya & Family Fun Day
Sunday, May 22nd

Songfest honoring Rabbi Lucas
Family Fun Day Carnival

The Future of the American Synagogue
Rabbinic Panel moderated by Rabbi Lucas
Date: TBA

Farewell Kabbalat Shabbat & BBQ
Friday, June 10th

An opportunity to shmooze and celebrate

L'hitraot Shabbat & Festive Kiddush
Saturday, June 11th

One last sermon...

Grand Farewell Celebration!
Sunday, June 12th

DONATIONS

(from 10/23/21 through 12/23/21)



RABBI'S FUND

In honor of Rabbi Lucas, Rabbi Rosenthal and Cantor Barnoy for their Mishaberach prayers

Jane Cohen

In memory of Harold Hack

Arlyne Choset

Wishing Rabbi Lucas a speedy recovery

Ellen and Michael Kotin

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For a continuing recuperation of Rabbi Lucas

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Cynthia and Ronald Katz on the birth of their grandson, Cody Leon Katz. Proud parents are Marisa and Jeremy Katz.

Our Sincere Condolences To:

The family of our longtime temple member Judith Seltz.

Bonnie Cahn, Felice Gordon and Brad Baron on the death of their beloved mother, Leatrice Baron.

Arnold Goldstein on the death of his beloved wife, Thelma Goldstein.

Fred Brosowsky on the death of his beloved brother, Lewis Brosowsky.

Roberta Zeldis on the death of her beloved sister, Shirley Gold.

David, Ronald & Gary Marx on the death their beloved mother, Ellen Marx.

Steven Palter on the death of his beloved mother, Seena Palter.

Joshua Pollack on the death of his beloved mother, Marlene Zamari

Rabbi David Kalb on the death of his beloved mother /wife of past president Harold Kalb z"l, Felicia Kalb.

Thank You:

Fred Brosowsky would like to thank Rabbi Lucas and Rabbi Rosenthal and the many Temple friends who sent words of comfort on the loss of his brother, Lewis.

Thank you to my TBS family for supporting me in memory of the 20th yearzeit anniversary of my father, David Cohen. Thank you to Rabbi Lucas, Sandi Berger, Madeline Yousefzadeh and our clergy for a beautiful Shabbat Service and yearzeit. A father's love is never forgotten. Jane Cohen

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