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## FROM THE RABBI'S DESK

by Rabbi Alan B. Lucas

### The Case of the Missing Tefillin A Purim Mystery



It all started a few weeks ago when Matthew Landsman was walking down 2nd Avenue on his way to work from his apartment in lower Manhattan. He spotted a pair of *tefillin* carelessly tossed on the sidewalk. Knowing the preciousness of *tefillin* he gathered them up and after looking around and realizing he couldn't just leave them there, he took them home. He gave them to his parents Roz and Marty Landsman and suggested they bring them to me – certainly I would know what to

do with a pair of “lost” *tefillin*.

When Roz first called me I told her that the shul can always use another pair of *tefillin*. People come to our minyan all the time without their own *tefillin* so we keep sets of them for just such a purpose. When Roz dropped them off at my office – I noticed that these were exceptionally nice *tefillin* and knowing how attached I am to my own *tefillin* couldn't help but feel sorry for their owner.

As I was showing Roz that these were indeed fine *tefillin* I noticed that there was a Hebrew name embroidered on the *zekel*, on the *tefillin* bag: *Yitzchak Moshe Miller*.

But go find *Yitzchak Moshe Miller*. If I had an English name Google might be able to help – maybe, but a Hebrew name - no chance. What the heck – I googled it: *Yitzchak Moshe Miller*. Nothing. Then I took out the *tefillin* to take a closer look to make sure they were kosher and we could use them. And a *Yarmulke* falls out - with an inscription! The *Yarmulke* was from a Young Jewish Professionals Minyan in Miami. Now I had something to go on. I contacted Rabbi Lipseker of the YJP Minyan in Miami and asked if he might have a *Yitzchak Moshe Miller* on any of his program lists. After checking he said that he did not, but he would keep looking. Rabbi Lipseker sent out an email blast to his active members asking if any of them might know *Yitzchak Moshe*. One of the recipients of the email phones his friend Miles Miller and tells him about the email and asks, “Do you think these could be your *tefillin*?” It was not long before Mr. Miller and I are speaking on the phone about how to get him back his lost *tefillin*. Miles tells me that his car was broken into in Lower Manhattan and his *tefillin* were one of the things stolen. Clearly the thieves opened the bag and when they realized it was nothing of value to them, tossed them on the street. While the *tefillin* may not have been valued very much by the thieves, along came Matthew Landsman and they were indeed something of great value to him. I have arranged for Mr. Miller to be reunited with his *tefillin* and to meet the Landsmans who were so instrumental in this reunion. What a great story!

I share this story with you for three reasons.

1. It is such a good story, how can I not share it?

2. It gives me an opportunity to teach you of one of the important *mitzvot* in Judaism: *hashavat aveida* - the obligation to return an object that you found. It is based on a verse in Deuteronomy 23: “You shall not see your brother's ox or sheep straying, and ignore them. [Rather,] you shall return them to your brother. But if your brother is not near you, or if you do not know him, you shall bring it into your house, and it shall be with you until your brother seeks it out, whereupon you shall return it to him. So shall you do with his donkey, and, so shall you do with his garment, and so shall you do with any lost article of your brother which he has lost and you have found. You shall not ignore it.” A special *yashar koach* to the Landsman family (with an assist by Rabbi Lipseker and me) for fulfilling this important *mitzvah*.

3. And the last reason I wanted to share this story with you is because Purim is just around the corner (Wednesday evening March 16th and Thursday March 17th). Two of the main characters featured in this holiday are Mordechia and Haman. According to our tradition we always refer to Baruch Mordechai and Arur Haman. We bless Mordechai, we curse Haman. Why? Haman was filled with envy and hate and therefore deserving of our curses. Mordechai was motivated by love and caring and therefore deserving of our blessings. Haman tried to destroy a people, Mordechai tried to save them.

Such a simple act – to find a lost pair of *tefillin* and to pick them up and try and return them to their rightful owner. How easy it would have been for Matthew to keep on walking – after all I am sure he had to get to work. I am sure he had better things to do than worry about some stranger's lost *tefillin*.

But on some level Matthew understood that because they were *tefillin*, the person who lost them was not a stranger, he was a fellow Jew.

It is precisely that feeling of caring and connectedness that has been lost from our contemporary world. In the world of *Devarim* (Deuteronomy) where people lived in small towns and villages – it was clear that a stray sheep belonged to a neighbor, maybe even a friend. We no longer feel that the people we pass on the busy streets of our city are our neighbors – or our friends. On the contrary – as our world becomes more and more polarized we see suspicion and hatred all around us. Haman thrives in such a world of envy and hate.

But Matthew Landsman, in a simple act of picking up a pair of lost *tefillin*, reminds us that it does not have to be that way. Small acts of caring and love can transform the world – we are the heirs of *Baruch Mordechai HaYehudi* - the blessed Mordechai, the Jew.

By the way, Miles Miller is getting married in two weeks. *Mazel Tov!*

Rabbi Alan B. Lucas

## CANTOR'S NOTES

by Cantor Ofer Barnoy



### I Love the Super Bowl!



Dear Friends,

Last night was the Super Bowl. Spending my childhood in Israel, I knew absolutely nothing about the American sport of Football when I arrived on these shores. As a matter of fact, in Israel there actually is a game called Football – Kadur Regel in Hebrew – but of course that is just a literal translation for the game we call Soccer in America. Even in England, what Americans call Soccer is known as Football and as you

may know in Soccer, none of the players are actually allowed to touch the ball with their hands while it is in play except for the goalie so I was surprised when I moved here and began to watch and learn about American Football, how different it really is. Yet, there is something quite lovable about this game that features a bunch of guys who ram into each other at high speeds and pile into a heap on top of one another only to stand up and continue towards their goal of scoring that Touchdown.

But that's just the game. What I really love about the Super Bowl is the traditional, annual get-together of family and friends who come together to enjoy a couple hours of delicious, homey food and drink, fun conversation and banter but without all the educational trappings of our usual get-togethers. Coming up are holidays where we re-learn why in our history we have been hated as

a people and had to fight to survive. A month from now we will celebrate Purim. I LOVE Purim! A month after that we will sit down for the Passover Seder. I LOVE Passover! Yet, they are so heavy-laden with our need to retell our story as a people – and it isn't an easy story to tell. We quip that our story should come with that well-known warning. Please exercise caution as the Jewish story contains violence and blood-shed. Rated M for mature audiences only. The Super Bowl has none of that! While there is violence on the field, it is all in good fun and consensual as part of a sport that we can cheer and root for. It is so much easier to just sit with friends and enjoy a fun get-together to talk about anything and share a common activity of watching a fun game, the Half-Time Show and all the silly commercials that accompany it.

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As we learn from our scriptures – there is a time for every season and every activity. Super Bowl and events like it remind us that while there is a time to retell our people's story so that we shall not forget our debt to past generations and our responsibility to future generations, there is also a time to take off that yoke and enjoy a moment of pure pleasure, unstained by our difficult history or by the awesomeness of our responsibilities. A time to just sit with friends, share good food, drink and laugh just for the heck of it.

Cantor Ofer Barnoy

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## FROM THE ASSOCIATE RABBI'S DESK

by Rabbi Cara Weinstein Rosenthal

### Masters of Our Fate



According to the Talmud, “*Mishenichnas Adar, marbim besimcha*” – “when the month of Adar begins, our joy is increased.” The surge of happiness that Adar brings comes from this month’s chief attraction, the holiday of Purim. Purim celebrates the salvation of the Jewish community of ancient Persia from the hands of the anti-Semitic courtier Haman. Wishing to destroy the Jews, Haman planned a massacre, and cast lots to determine

when it would take place. According to this lottery, the Jews were to be killed in the twelfth month of the year – the month of Adar. It is this nefarious plan that gives the holiday its name, as the word for “lots” in Hebrew is *purim*. The Book of Esther (*Megillat Esther*), often referred to simply as the Megillah, tells of the institution of the annual Purim holiday and relates that it was named for the mechanism which underlay Haman’s plan to destroy the Jews.

But why name a holiday after a particularly heartless aspect of the horrific plot that was averted on that day? Why not give the day a happier name, something more directly related to the positive outcome of the Purim story? I believe that the name “Purim” was chosen because it reflects more than a simple historical fact relating to Haman’s plot. The word “Purim” recalls one of the core themes of the holiday – the role that fate might play in determining a people’s destiny.

As the story told in the Megillah unfolds and Haman’s plan is described, it seems that the future of the Jewish community of Persia is to be determined largely by chance. Although Haman’s decree to destroy the Jews is motivated by his own desires, the fact that he chooses to make his course of action dependent on a lottery highlights the important role that fate seems to play in determining the outcome of his plan. By prominently involving the *pur* (the lot) in the Jews’ story, the Book of Esther brings home to the listener just how great this role seems to be; how much what happens to a nation – or to an individual, for that matter – seems to be left to chance.

Reading the Purim story, we might well feel a sense of despair – not just for the danger that the Jews of Persia faced, but for our

own place in this challenging world. How can we live, and face the future with confidence, in a world in which so much of what happens to us seems to be beyond our control?

Luckily, if we keep reading, it becomes clear that the Megillah is actually making a very different comment about the reality of life. Eventually, Haman’s plans are frustrated, and the narrative proceeds to highlight the ways in which several people’s decisions and actions come together to foil the evil courtier’s plot. Despite the dangers inherent in approaching King Achashverosh without permission and in revealing her parentage to him, Esther chooses to lay her life on the line in order to plead for her people’s protection. The Jews of Persia, under the leadership of Esther and Mordechai, take action to defend themselves and to

take revenge on those who sought their harm. Ultimately, the Megillah undercuts its own emphasis on the role of fate in the Purim story, and highlights the role of human-will in reversing the fate that Haman had chosen for the Jews.

In this way, the Book of Esther is more than a triumphant historical narrative. It is a lesson in how human will and initiative, not chance, is the real determinant of human history. Even when the cards (or the lots) seem to be stacked against us, we should never underestimate the power that we have to change our fate. By standing

up for ourselves, our families and our people, by speaking out against evil, and even by asking for help when we need it, we can determine the course of our lives. Purim reminds us of the power and ability that our free will gives us, and this is indeed a cause for celebration.

*Chag Purim sameach* (with wishes for a joyful Purim),

Rabbi Cara Weinstein Rosenthal



## FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

by Michael Schor



### Purim and the Pandemic



Purim has always struck me as a rather strange holiday. The entire story of Purim reads like a soap opera, with murder, sexual intrigue, plotting, drunkenness, debauchery, and backstabbing being central themes of Megillat Esther. We eat weird but delicious three-pointed cookies that some people say represent Haman's hat and, yet others, his ears. We are told to drink and party until we cannot tell the difference between Haman and

Mordechai. Yet, the Rabbis of the Midrash tell us that after the future coming of the Messiah, none of the holidays in the Torah will be celebrated, EXCEPT Purim. This seemingly out of place stepsister of a holiday, with its odd customs, will be celebrated for all eternity. How is this possible? We will no longer celebrate the Exodus from Egypt, but this little story about the Jews of Shushan will survive forever?

Recently, I read an article by Rabbi Berel Wein about this conundrum that I would like to share with you in part. Rabbi Wein writes:

"(Purim) forces us to remember the dangers that we were in and the terrible challenges that we had to face. Recalling deliverance always means recalling what we were delivered from ... It seems obvious that the rabbis intended to remind us that even when danger is past and deliverance is at hand, we should never forget what our experiences in history have been.

Salvation cannot occur in a vacuum. It is a process built upon past experience and history. It certainly cannot be placed into context and truly understood and contemplated by humanity if what led to it is ignored or unknown. Purim remains as the eternal reminder, the necessary preface to understand and appreciate deliverance."

I am sure that many of you recall that the last event we had at TBS in 2020 before shutting down due to the COVID-19 pandemic was the reading of the Megillah on Purim night. I remember that night very well. We were already sitting distanced, some of us were wearing masks (surgical ones, not Haman ones), we were not shaking hands, and we missed our children and their costume parade. It was a night, as I recall it, filled with trepidation which, as it turns out, was entirely justified. However, we still gathered, read the Megillah, and shook our graggers, not knowing that only a few weeks later, on Passover, we would be confined to our homes, participating in Zoom Seders. Little did we know that this was only the beginning of a two year long odyssey that, I daresay, stands as the most difficult period that we have experienced as a

synagogue community in our lifetimes.

As I write this article, it seems that we are at the beginning of our deliverance from the pandemic. Infection rates are falling rapidly, mask mandates are being lifted, and life seems to be returning to a more "normal" state. We can be together again with family and friends, even if we are more careful about encounters in public places. We are hopeful that life at TBS will soon be returning to normal as well. We are planning for a spring full of activities including our Purim carnival, Cantor's concert, farewell events for Rabbi Lucas' retirement, and more. We are thrilled that we can welcome you back in full force to TBS, with open arms and smiling faces that you can now see! Under such positive circumstances, we might be inclined to treat Purim 2020 as a distant memory.

Fortunately, Purim 2022 is nearly upon us, arriving just in time to teach us that we may not forget Purim 2020 and the pandemic's devastating March thereafter. On the contrary, we must remember the friends and family members we lost and the personal and communal struggles that we endured. We must thank the people who were instrumentalities of our deliverance – our doctors, nurses, medical personnel, first responders, and scientists who cared for us and developed safe and effective vaccines and other treatments with unprecedented speed. We must be grateful to well meaning and responsible government officials who guided the public response to the pandemic. As a TBS community, we owe a debt of gratitude to our clergy, professional staff, and lay leadership who went above and beyond any level of reasonable expectation to keep our beloved synagogue functioning and thriving under the most trying circumstances. In the words of Rabbi Wein:

"Many times in life it is not the destination that we reach that is as important as the journey that we took to reach it. No salvation can be appreciated without recalling the process and story as to how it was achieved."

Wishing you and your families a Chag Purim Sameach and, in advance, a Zissen Pesach!

B' Shalom,

Michael



## FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

by Eileen Bohrer



**E**rev Thanksgiving, while my husband Stuart and I were visiting with our children and grandchildren in Los Angeles, I received the most surprising and delightful phone call. Michael Schor, followed by others from the Board of Trustees asked if I might have an interest in discussing the possibility of becoming the next Executive Director of Temple Beth Sholom.

Clearly, I said yes and here we are 3 months later after having completed the first 7 weeks in my new role. I've felt that with each interaction, including the *Intro to the Executive Director Zoom*, I am becoming a part of a community that though experiencing some pains, has the same core values that I strive for – to foster inclusion and kindness, work collaboratively to retain and build community and together meet the challenges of 21st century synagogue life.

Twenty-five years of experience in programing, events, development, operations, financial management and budgeting,

whether in a synagogue, agency or Jewish Day School, has taught me to place the emphasis on relationships. When you see me, please introduce yourself and if not in the moment, let's find the time for you to share your perspective and provide me with the opportunity to learn who you are as an individual and as part of the TBS congregation.

Honored and eager, my intention (Kavana) and hope is to learn, grow, and develop into an integral part of the staff and community. With your input I seek to fully realize the vision of our clergy and leadership. I hope that each day will bring greater knowledge of the workings of TBS such that I can develop a strong, guiding hand for staff and membership.

I've been collecting Jewish quotes for years and what follows seems appropriate at this time. *"One needs something to believe in, something for which one can have whole-hearted enthusiasm. One needs to feel their life has meaning, and that one is needed in this world."* Hannah Szenes. Thank you for this opportunity.

L'Shalom,

*Eileen*

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March 19



**JAKE KLEIN**  
son of Beth and Arnon  
April 9



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son of Randi and Amit  
April 28



**JASON WASSERMAN**  
son of Jocelyn and Jared  
April 30



# BARNET & ANNETTE OSTROW EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER

by Jennifer Schiffer, Director of Early Childhood Center



## Our Stories & Our Values



The winter months can feel especially long for young children, even when they are at school surrounded by their friends and *morot* (teachers). The playground is covered in snow, and some days it is too cold to go outside to play. In our Temple Beth Shalom Early Childhood Center, we are always looking for new and creative ways to keep our little learners engaged and interested.

the Jewish holidays. The Passover story teaches us about leadership and honor and why it is important to stand up for what you believe in. How lucky are we to have a history that can inspire young children in this way? Sure, we love to hide *matzah* around the school during Passover and jump like frogs when we talk about the plagues. All of these aspects are part of the story. It is pure magic to watch our Early Childhood Center students listen in wonder to our teachers talk about the parting of the Red Sea and of how the Jewish people were freed from slavery. The Passover story has all the elements of a good story – good guys versus bad guys, a struggle, a near defeat, and an ultimate victory of good over evil. We hear this story every year, and it never ceases to inspire me again and again.



ECC students making their own Passover matzah from scratch



Our Passover Seder in the Early Childhood Center

Throughout the school day, much of our learning happens through play. We encourage young children to collaborate on projects such as building with blocks, creating a class mural, or even cleaning up the classroom. Working together as a team, children learn the value of community and support – *kehila kedosha*.

March and April are busy months in our Early Childhood Center with Purim in March and Passover in April. Throughout the school year, many of our students love to play dress up with their classmates during free choice times. As the children learn about Purim, they cannot wait to retell the Purim story and to be able to dress and act as their favorite characters from the story. As we tell the Purim story, we also talk about the different qualities of the main characters – honesty, loyalty, love, jealousy, and even hate. We aim to help children understand what it means to be a person of integrity, a *mensch* even, like Uncle Mordechai. We talk about how in life, everyone makes mistakes. It is how we learn and grow from our mistakes that can shape who we are. Through imaginative play, we have a wonderful opportunity to teach children about some of our most essential Jewish values.

It is our stories that help us teach young children about

Even now, two years since the beginning of the pandemic, I am grateful for each and every day our school is open for in-person learning. It has not been easy. We have all been through so much. And, we are still here. We are open. We are learning and growing and celebrating together. We have our own story to tell.

The days are long, but the weeks feel short. The weather is getting warmer and we will soon be outside more often, on the playground and under the tents. We are not only surviving. We are thriving. We have so much to look forward to and more stories to tell.

Take Good Care,

Warmly, *Jen*

## March/April Highlights

### SAVE THE DATES!

Fri., 3/11	NO SCHOOL – Staff Professional Development Day
Sat., 3/12	Mini Minyan
Thurs., 3/17	ECC Purim Parade – 9:45am
Sat., 4/9	Mini Minyan
Wed., 4/13	ECC Passover Seder
Thurs. - Fri., 4/14-4/22	Passover Recess – NO SCHOOL
Mon., 4/25	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



## The Listening Campaign & The Power of Personal Connection



To be an effective educator, one must not only teach students, but really listen to them as well. Here at Temple Beth Sholom Religious School, our students have so much to tell us about what excites and motivates them, what turns them on, or off, and what inspires them to learn more. Over the past two years, COVID-19 has been a whirlwind to the daily rhythms of our lives, and like all of us, our students' needs and interests have evolved. With this

in mind, and in an effort to better understand our TBS student population, I have embarked upon **The Listening Campaign**.

Simply put, *The Listening Campaign* is a new initiative that allows me, as the director, to sit with each student and have a productive conversation. Young and inexperienced persons often can be remarkably wise and have keen insights. As has so often been noted; *out of the mouths of babes*. In addition to making that important student-educator connection, my goal is to identify which aspects of the TBS learning experience have been meaningful, useful or otherwise effective for them. This data will help us design future curriculums and experiences that best serve our students.

Already three months into *The Listening Campaign*, I have heard incredible insights and wisdom from our grade 5, 6 and 7 students. I have also come to realize these kids have a lot to say about how they like to learn! By and large, they learn best by doing, by pairing classroom lessons with hands-on activities and through social engagement. It is clear the Religious School experience needs to be unique and joyous for them. It must nurture their identities as Jews and allow them a real stake in their Jewish education. And, it must do all this in a condensed period of time. One particular highlight for me is hearing a student's desire for competence in Hebrew reading for *tefillah* (prayer) but also their curiosity about the Hebrew language and about life in Israel today.

The pace of the modern Jewish family is fast and action-packed. Students have numerous after-school activities, from sports to music to study-groups and so on. Unsurprisingly, students

feel they have both limited time and limited mental/emotional resources. Clearly, TBS Religious School cannot simply be another obligation for them. It must be a space for exploration and creative discovery – a place where they feel they connect and belong.

With each conversation I have with our students, I become more and more energized. Nothing delights me more than hearing how a child's Jewish identity has been shaped by a unique school activity or a particularly inspiring teacher. Hearing students recall such experiences is both heartening and humbling, to say the least.

As Educational Director at TBS Religious School, I believe it is too big of a risk to not take the time to understand what makes our students tick, what motivates them and matters to them.

To that end, I am confident that going forward, *The Listening Campaign* will prove essential in designing the sort of Jewish activities and curriculum that will inspire and engage our student-body. Here at Temple Beth Sholom Religious School, we are blessed with bright and introspective students who have a great deal to teach us. We must be wise enough to listen.

Sharon



Religious School students build a model of the city of Jerusalem from Lego.

## FROM MAKOM

by Sharon Solomon,  
Educational Director - Community Engagement and Development



### *Makom High School Rethinking Their Programs with SEL (Social Emotional Learning)*



**T**BS Makom High School programming has expanded many of their programs with an eye toward keeping the concept of Social Emotional Learning (SEL) in mind. We understand that any programs that we run need to focus on teens' connection with a strong Jewish identity while also incorporating a student connection of self and well-being and how this all comes together within the greater community.

We have had tremendous success with our J-Teen and Madrichim programs where students not only help others in the community but gain insights about themselves. During these challenging and uncertain times – SEL tools allow our students to navigate their ever changing world. Our programs provide and cultivate a safe and positive climate to help foster relationships with peers who come to see themselves as future leaders.

Our J-Teen program has experimented with a collection of experiences in programs that will nurture students' interests as well as their emotional lives. We have had sessions on:

- Emotional and mental health concerns
- Anxiety in our ever changing world
- Mindfulness and Yoga
- Nutrition and healthy living
- Inner creativity through poetry and art

With each program, we bring in a specialist and our J-Teen Leader, Yael Yehoshua explores with the teens the different areas in which they can view their lives Jewishly through these disciplines. Our

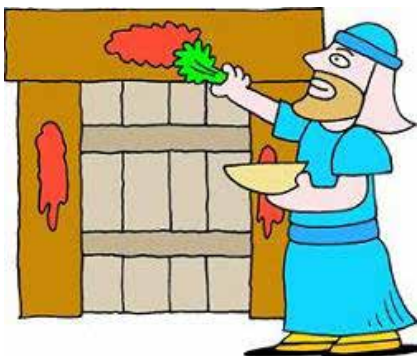


goal is to inspire the teens to navigate their daily lives and come to our programs for a more enlightened notion of self and their roles in community.

Wishing everyone a productive and meaningful month ahead.

*Sharon & Silvia*

## Siyum and Break(fast) of the first born



**FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 15TH  
SERVICES AT 7:00 AM**

Rabbi Cara Weinstein Rosenthal will be concluding a section of learning in honor of the fast of the First Born. Join us for the study and breakfast.

Burning of chametz from previous evening's search will be at 10 am in the parking lot.

## SISTERHOOD SCOOP

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



**A**s the days begin to lengthen, can spring be far behind? The yearning for spring is universal, as expressed most recently in the opening ceremony of the Winter Olympics when the counting of time started with spring. So too, our ancestors were instructed to observe the month of Abib (Aviv)

*and offer a Passover sacrifice to the Lord your God, for it was in the month of Abib, at night, that the Lord your God freed you from Egypt (Deuteronomy 16:1).* Aviv means spring; it was the older name for the month of Nisan.

Sisterhood programs will reflect the change from winter to spring. In January we had a wonderful Tu B'Shevat Seder, led by Rabbi Rosenthal, which included the traditional fruits accompanied with cans of delicious wine. A good time was had by all that attended! Then, in February, we partnered with Katz Women's Institute at Northwell, in wearing red for women's heart health. We watched a livestream program on *How to Mend a Broken Heart* followed by our own Zoom program with Heart Healthy Jeopardy.

With the omicron variant of COVID waning, we are looking forward to in-person programs in the spring. We are planning the traditional hamentaschen baking led by Debbie Agulnick in March. Sisterhood is the co-sponsor of the Book and Author event with Dara Horn, author of *People Love Dead Jews*, which is part of the programming honoring Rabbi Lucas. Thank you to all who participated in our Purim fundraiser. We hope you enjoyed giving and receiving the Purim cards. We are actively planning future events including a

Women's Seder, Sisterhood Shabbat and other programs focusing on women's and community health. We look forward to seeing you at our various events and classes. Please sign up and join us!

*Rose & Sherri*

Selda Steckler presented the following poem at Sisterhood's Tu Bishvat seder

*May your happiness be likened  
to the leaves of a tree  
as they dance to the rhythm  
of the rain, the snow and the wind.  
May your friends be as numerous  
as the branches of the tree.  
May you be protected in good health  
as the bark of the tree  
protects itself from harm.  
And may your love for each other  
be as deep as the roots of the tree.*

Selda Steckler



Creating a **CARING** Community.  
Sad news? Glad news?

Please share it with us so we can help.

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



VISIT THE JUDAICA SHOPPE  
BY APPOINTMENT

PLEASE CONTACT:  
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## THE JOSHUA SOCIETY

*In Proverbs 27:18 Joshua says:*

**“WHOEVER TENDS THE TREE WILL EAT ITS FRUIT.”**

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

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

Rebecca & Michael Altman  
Sophia & Ross Auerbach  
Anita & Bill Baron  
Susan & Lewis Bartell  
Denise & Barry Bass  
Ellen & Bruce Belsky  
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Laurie & Arthur Zigelbaum  
Susan and Alan Zelman

### Community Engagement

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

Engagement is in full swing. We have had a combination of individual, one on one meetings, and Zoom meetings and will begin once again to have parlor meetings in congregants' homes starting in March, 2022.

These parlor meetings allow us to understand what people enjoy about school and what their wishes, wants and desires are for the future of TBS as we embark on a new journey.

Our ACTIV8! Program students have been working together with the Chesed Committee in putting together our TBS2U packages for the homebound and seniors in our TBS community. We feel that it is of the utmost importance that every member of our congregation feels recognized, cared for and engaged.

We are so very grateful to our ACTIV8! Students and to their coordinator, Silvia Kogan for continually stepping up – especially through the dark days of COVID – to actively coordinate creation and delivery of these beautiful bags filled with Shabbat goodies and treats.

Rebecca and I want to express our appreciation to all the many volunteers who participated in delivering our bags of sunshine from TBS2U.

*Sharon & Rebecca*





## TORAH FUND

by Janet Cohen Eder



**T**his is now 2022, our second year of B'Yachad, **together**. Please join us as we are beginning to celebrate our 80th year together. In August we will be receiving information on our new Torah Fund pin and our next campaign commemorating our 80th year.

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, teach, and uplift our people, one at a time, whether in person, or *remotely*, during these challenging times. We make this happen **together**. Due to the pandemic and its interference with much of our lives, donations have not been what they usually are, and this makes our efforts at Torah Fund

extremely difficult. Since it is the aim of Torah Fund to support Jewish education on all levels, we must be dedicated to continue our support.

Barbara Ezring, International Torah Fund Chair, shared a D'var Torah with the Region Torah Fund Vice Presidents this month. She said that in 1942 when Torah Fund was founded, every sisterhood member was asked to support scholarships for rabbinical students at the Jewish Theological Seminary. The women wanted to be sure that the students could concentrate fully on their studies and not worry about the cost of tuition, room, and board. **Torah Fund** sees to it that all the students in the five Conservative/Masorti Institutions of higher learning can do so. All of us at Torah Fund are concerned about the outcome of the studies of our future Jewish leaders. Our efforts now need to be stronger than ever.

Janet

### Please send your tax-deductible donations to me at home:

Janet Cohen Eder  
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## DAY CAMP NEWS

by Becky Firestone, Day Camp Director &  
Dee Dee Horowitz, Day Camp Assistant Director



**W**inter may still be among us, but things are heating up in the Beth Shalom Day Camp office! Summer 2022 is back to *normal* and we CANNOT wait!

We have been busy preparing for Summer 2022 since we said goodbye last August! We are

booking a ton of new and exciting special events for our campers this year. Some highlights include Splish Splash, Carnival Day, Circus Time at the Pool, Nature Nick, Club Getaway, Pony Rides and many more. We are also bringing back some of our favorite activities including Adventure Park, Pedal Go-Karts, Ga-ga and Game Room.

Staff hiring has also begun, as we look to recruit the strongest possible counselor and specialist staff for the summer. Temple high school and college students are always given the highest consideration but don't wait to apply as spots will fill up!

Open Houses are coming up on March 13th and April 10th both from 1:00-4:00 pm. For your safety, all tours are by appointment only. If you would like to schedule your tour these days or a different day, please call the camp office at 516-621-9257.

Temple members receive considerable discounts for children and grandchildren, so please consider your home, Temple Beth Shalom, as a viable choice for your kids.

We can't wait to SEE you soon!

Becky & Dee Dee

# MARCH 2022



Adar I – Adar II 5782

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1 Adult Education with Zahava Rosenfeld Rosh Chodesh with Wende Jager-Hyman	2	3 Yiddishkeit with Ruth Solomon Cooking with the Clergy	4 B'nai Mitzvah of Micah and Lila Zarin Bat Mitzvah of Sabrina Putterman
6 Divas on the Bima	7	8 Adult Education with Zahava Rosenfeld Textual Healing with Rabbi Rosenthal Executive Board Meeting	9	10 Yiddishkeit with Ruth Solomon Hamantaschen Baking	11 No School ECC	12 Mini Minyan Mishpacha Family Service
13 Purim Carnival Day Camp Open House	14	15 Adult Education with Zahava Rosenfeld	16 Purim-A-Lot	17 Purim	18	19 Bar Mitzvah of Jordan Reifer
20	21 Religious Affairs Meeting	22 Adult Education with Zahava Rosenfeld Lunch and Learn	23	24 Yiddishkeit with Ruth Solomon Dara Horn Author Night Board of Education Meeting	25	26 Hay Shabbat Special Shabbat In honor of Health Care Workers
27 Sisterhood & Men's Club Lecture with Rabbi Lucas	28	29 Adult Education with Zahava Rosenfeld Executive Board Meeting Board of Trustees Meeting	30 Meet the Author with SJCC	31 Yiddishkeit with Ruth Solomon Hot off the Press with Cantor Barnoy		

# APRIL 2022



Adar II – Nisan 5782

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1	2 Daled Shabbat
3	4 Executive Board Meeting	5 Adult Education with Zahava Rosenfeld Rosh Chodesh with Wende Jager-Hyman Men's Club Seder	6	7 Women's Seder	8	9 Bar Mitzvah of Jake Klein Mini Minyan Mishpacha Family Service
10 Activ8! BSDC Open House	11	12 Adult Education with Zahava Rosenfeld	13	14 ECC Seder	15 Erev Pesach	16 First Day Pesach
17 Second Day Pesach	18	19	20	21	22 Seventh Day Pesach	23 Eighth Day Pesach
24	25	26 Adult Education with Zahava Rosenfeld Lunch and Learn with Rose Warshawsky Executive Board Meeting Board of Trustees Meeting	27	28 Bar Mitzvah Tyler Sofer Yom Hashoah Program	29 Gimmel Shabbat	30 Bar Mitzvah of Jason Wasserman Mishpacha Family Service

## MARCH 2022/5782 SCHEDULE OF SERVICES



**Please Note:** Schedule of Services are subject to change. Please refer to the worship section on the homepage of our website at [www.tbsroslyn.org](http://www.tbsroslyn.org) for up to date information.

Friday Evening, March 4	6:00 PM	Friday Evening, March 18	6:00 PM
Candle Lighting Time	5:31 PM	Candle Lighting	6:46 PM
Saturday Morning, March 5		Saturday Morning, March 19	9:30 AM
<i>Parashat Pekudei</i>	9:30 AM	<i>Parashat Tzav</i>	
<b>B'nei Mitzvah of Micah &amp; Lila Zarin</b>		Saturday Afternoon, March 19	6:00 PM
Saturday Afternoon, March 5		<b>Bar Mitzvah Jordan Reifer</b>	
<b>Bat Mitzvah of Sabrina Putterman</b>	5:30 PM	Saturday Evening, March 19	
Saturday Evening, March 5		Mincha /Ma'ariv Services	7:00 PM)
Mincha/Ma'ariv Services	5:45 PM	Friday Evening, March 25	6:00 PM
Friday Evening, March 11	6:00 PM	Candle Lighting	6:54 PM
Candle Lighting	5:38 PM	Saturday Morning, March 26	9:30 AM
Saturday Morning, March 12	9:30 AM	<i>Parashat Shmini</i>	
<i>Parashat Vayikra</i>		Shabbat Parah	
Shabbat Zachor		Saturday Evening, March 26	7:15 PM
Saturday Evening, March 12			
Mincha/Ma'ariv Services	6:00 PM		

Daylight Savings Time Begins

### DAILY MINYAN SCHEDULE

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



## APRIL 2022/5782 SCHEDULE OF SERVICES



Friday Evening, April 1	6:00 PM	Sunday Morning, April 17	
Candle Lighting Time	7:01 PM	Second Day of Passover	
		Morning Services	9:30 AM
Saturday Morning, April 2	9:30 AM	Evening Services	8:00 PM
<i>Parshat Tazria</i>			
<i>Shabbat Hachodesh</i>		Thursday Evening, April 21	6:00 PM
		Candle Lighting	7:22 PM
Saturday Evening, April 2			
Mincha/Ma'ariv Services	7:15 PM	Friday Morning, April 22	
		Seventh Day of Passover	
Friday Evening, April 8	6:00 PM	Morning Services	9:30 AM
Candle Lighting Time	7:11 PM		
		Friday Evening, April 22	6:00 PM
Saturday Morning, April 9	9:30 AM	Candle Lighting	7:23 PM
<i>Parashat Sh'mini</i>			
<b>Bar Mitzvah of Jake Klein</b>		Saturday Morning, April 23	
		Eighth Day of Passover	
Saturday Evening, April 9		Morning Services (Yizkor)	9:30 AM
Mincha/Ma'ariv Services	7:30 PM	Mincha/Ma'ariv Services	7:30 PM
Friday Morning, April 15		Wednesday Evening, April 27	7:00 PM
<i>Siyyum Habekhorim:</i>		Yom Hashoah Services	
Fast of the First Born	7:00 AM		
Burning of Hametz	10:00 AM	Thursday Morning, April 28	10:00 AM
		<b>Bar Mitzvah of Tyler Soffer</b>	
Friday Evening, April 15			
Candle Lighting Time	7:16 PM	Friday Evening, April 29	6:00 PM
First Seder		Candle Lighting Time	7:31 PM
Saturday Morning, April 16		Saturday Morning, April 30	9:30 AM
First Day of Passover		<i>Parashat Aharei Mot</i>	
Morning Services	9:30 AM	<b>Bar Mitzvah of Jason Wasserman</b>	
Mincha Services	12:30 PM		
		Saturday Evening, April 30	
Saturday Evening, April 16		Mincha/Ma'ariv Services	7:45 PM
Candle Lighting Time	8:17 PM		
Second Seder			

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*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

**N**issan is the first month of the Jewish Calendar, the first month of spring, a harbinger of new beginnings, a time for hope and birth. This year the arrival of Nissan and spring brings with it the hope of the end of the pandemic. The past two years has been a period of time that has isolated many of us from our friends and families and has taken a toll on TBS in-person programming and our vibrant interactive community.

As the threat of the pandemic lifts we will reintroduce educational and thought provoking in-person programming to our community. The social action committee is planning several programs this spring and we hope that you will join us.

Program topics that are currently being developed include presentations on Jews of color, dealing with the rise of Anti-Semitism and Anti-Zionism on college campuses, 1619 – piercing the rhetoric and what it really means, Roe V Wade – the Jewish perspective.

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*



## *Minyan Breakfast*



***Become a Sunday Morning Breakfast Sponsor to mark a yahrzeit or to share a simcha after minyan!***

The name of the person you are honoring or remembering will be shared in the Programming and Education e-blast prior to the Sunday breakfast being sponsored.

Please contact the synagogue office at 516-621-2288 for sponsorship options.



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Dessert Reception to Follow

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*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

**Family Fun Day**

**Sunday, May 1st**

Family Fun Day Carnival

**Religious School Zimriya**

**Sunday, May 15th**

Songfest honoring 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

**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 12/24/21 through 2/22/22)



### ARTHUR GOLDBERG SOCIAL ACTION & CULTURAL ARTS PROGRAM FUND

In memory of Marlene Zamari  
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In memory of Harvey Stack  
Margy Ringelheim

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Carrie and Harold Gordon  
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Laurie and Arthur Zagelbaum  
In honor of Tina and Paul Rotstein's granddaughter  
Rebecca and Michael Altman

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In memory of Thelma Goldstein  
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In honor of Donna Bartolomeo for all the help and kindness she had given us through the years

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In memory of Miriam Belsky  
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### INCLUSION FUND

In memory of Ellen Marx  
Gary Marx  
In honor of the birth of Susan and Lewis Bartell's grandson, Simon Jonah  
Pearl and Nathan Halegua

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### **JACK WERTENTEIL KIDDUSH FUND**

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In honor of Michael Bank's Bar Mitzvah  
Rachel and Jared Friedmann  
In honor of Cantor Barnoy  
Robin and Jay Merker

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In memory of Felicia Kalb  
Lisa Schlesinger  
In memory of Adele Merker  
Lisa Schlesinger

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In honor of Madeline Yousefzadeh for completing a  
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Susan and Gil Lipper  
In honor of Michael Bank's Bar Mitzvah  
Rebecca and Michael Altman  
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In honor of David Levine being sworn in as a judge  
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In honor of Cantor Barnoy  
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In memory of Miriam Belsky  
Pearl and Nathan Halegua  
In memory of Dr. H. Barry Opell  
Melody and Harvey Alstodt  
Donna Bartolomeo  
Ellen and Barton Fingerman

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In honor of Rabbi Lucas for being there in a time of need

The Stack Family

In memory of Lewis Brosowsky

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Beatrice and David Luft

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In memory of Felicia Kalb

Daniela and Steven Klein

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In honor of Debbie Shalom on a milestone

January 10th birthday

Ellen and Paul Walk

### **SIDNEY & RUTH KAHAN CHESSED FUND**

In memory of Ellen Marx

Donna Bartolomeo

In memory of Seena Palter

Donna Bartolomeo

In memory of Shirley Gold

Donna Bartolomeo

In honor of the birth of Grayson Matthew.

Congratulations to grandparents, Jamie and Michael Samuels

Dorine & Robert Wulwick

In memory of Ashraf Benlevy Chadi

Jennifer Khoda

In memory of Leatrice Baron

Ester and Allan Causanschi

In memory of Thelma Goldstein

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In memory of Felicia Kalb

Ester and Allan Causanschi

### **TRACY NAVIASKY EDUCATION FUND**

In memory of Adele Merker

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Jill Naviasky

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Jill Naviasky

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In honor of the marriage of Alex Spenadel to Jake Weinreb

Harriet Rosen

Judy and Rob Hirsch

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In honor of Susan & Lewis Bartell's grandson, Simon Jonah

Rebecca and Michael Altman

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Susan and Lewis Bartell on the birth of their grandson, Simon Jonah.

Tina and Paul Rotstein on the birth of their granddaughter, Aurora Nicola.

### Our Sincere Condolences To:

Jay Merker on the death of his beloved mother, Adele Merker.

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