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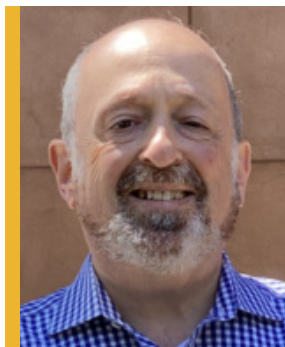
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Sunday Evening, 12/18 - Monday Evening, 12/26

FROM THE RABBI'S DESK

by Rabbi Paul F. Resnick



Time is flying by here at TBS. I am writing this article after completing almost three full months here as your senior rabbi. What a run it has been! Of course I am still the new kid on the block though I have learned so much about TBS and all that it does, all that it represents to the community and all that it provides for its congregants. This is a hopping place.

Just this week we had two authors share their books and what went into writing them. Rabbi Stanley Ringler, author of *The Arc of History, A Social and Political Narrative of Family and Nation* and Ambassador Indyk, author of *Master of the Game - Henry Kissinger and the Art of the Middle East Diplomacy*.

There were several events in the *Sukkah* over the course of the week of the holiday of *Sukkot*. And these events, sponsored by the synagogue and its many different constituencies, brought together congregants of all ages.

And the TEAM of professionals continue to plan, challenge themselves and aim to provide opportunities for different folks to connect in different ways. Few events can be created for everyone at one time. So please look out for *Hanukkah* events-

some for everyone, some for our youngest children in the ECC and some for retirees!

I wrote in my first column...

Each of us can connect with TBS in our own way. If we have not met, please reach out to me and we can have lunch, a cup of tea, take a walk or just hello.

This, for me, is still the most meaningful way to get to know YOU! These conversations provide the fodder of how



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I approach my role here. And of course if you are ever in need of pastoral care and support, I am here for that too.

Sometimes all we need is a good listening ear. Conversations allow for that opportunity. I want to end on a note about *Shabbat*. We have meaningful and engaging services for people of different ages and different needs. Please join us and if you want or need something we do

not provide on *Shabbat*, let me know.

Your clergy TEAM is here to share the beauty of *Shabbat* with you.

Rabbi Paul F. Resnick



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Sad news? Glad news?

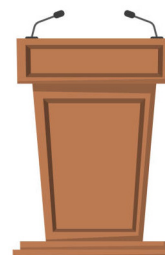
Please share it with us so we can help.

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. The more we know, the more we can show we care.

Rabbinical Sermons

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

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CANTOR'S NOTES

by Cantor Ofer Barnoy



VISIT ISRAEL THIS YEAR!



Covid-19 put a damper on all travel for a couple of years but for Jews it was mostly felt in our inability to visit Israel, our homeland. Israel is celebrating 75 years of independence on April 26th so there is no better time to visit Israel than this year. I do wonder now that travel is fully open again how many of you will make visiting Israel a priority. I can tell you proudly that the

first place I traveled to when the skies opened up was to Israel but it's probably an unfair comparison to you because I not only went to visit our homeland but I went to visit my family. My mother and three siblings live in Israel and I hadn't seen them in more than two years because of the pandemic. Yet, I can't help but think of the Talmudic teaching of *Kol Yisrael Arevim Ze La Ze* – all Israelites are brethren and are responsible for each other. So, perhaps it should be your priority too since every Israeli IS your family member.

Yom Haatzmaut, Israel's independence Day is on April 26th so it seems far away but I urge you to begin now to put a plan in place to visit Israel on or around that day. Perhaps I'll even lead a group from the Temple. Much like on our Fourth of July, *Yom Haatzmaut* is always celebrated with much flare and fanfare, parades and celebrations capped off by gorgeous displays of fireworks across

the land as dusk falls. It is the happiest of holidays even though we know that the price of independence and freedom is high and Israelis join all across the land to celebrate their country. Can you imagine what celebrations are in store this year, the 75th year? I invite you to contact me to express an interest in coming along with me to be part of these grand celebrations.



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of blooming flower fields and tree groves and Autumn is just as beautiful.

So this year don't hesitate. Go visit your homeland, especially if it has been a while or perhaps your first time. Your soul yearns for it and your brothers and sisters are waiting to see you!

Cantor Ofer Barnoy



Save ^{THE} Date

Hanukkah Dinner at TBS
followed by
Friday Night Live!
Kabbalat Shabbat Service
on 12/16/22

FROM THE ASSOCIATE RABBI'S DESK

by Rabbi Cara Weinstein Rosenthal

DARING TO BE DIFFERENT



A rabbinic colleague once told me a story about a funeral at which he officiated. As the family of the deceased gathered in the synagogue for the funeral service, each man donned a *kippah* (*yarmulke*), taken either from his own pocket or from the basket in the synagogue lobby. At the end of the service, as the family left the synagogue and prepared to drive to the cemetery for the burial, each

man took off his *kippah* and put it back where he had gotten it. One young man either forgot to remove his *kippah* or chose not to. He walked out into the parking lot, *kippah* still on his head. Upon noticing this, his elderly grandmother chastised him. "Joey, don't walk out in the street with a *yarmulke* on," she scolded. "It isn't nice." What, my colleague asked, could possibly be "not nice" about wearing a *kippah* in public? A *kippah*, after all, is a time-honored symbol of Jewish tradition and observance. It symbolizes everything that makes us unique as Jews.

For some Jews, though, that might be precisely what is "not nice" about wearing a *kippah* in public. The *kippah* makes us Jews look different from everyone else around us. To wear a *kippah* in synagogue, fine; but out in the street? At the mall or the public library, where people from our larger communities could see us? Why would we want to do something that would make us recognizably different from everyone else?

I'm reminded of my colleague's story every time we begin the Hebrew month of *Kislev*, the month in which we celebrate *Hanukkah*. Although *Hanukkah* is one of the two most widely celebrated holidays among American Jews (*Passover* is the other one), it sometimes seems that modern Jews have forgotten *Hanukkah's* original meaning. In his book *Festivals of the Jewish Year*, historian Theodore Gaster explains the purpose of the ancient Maccabees' struggle against their Greek oppressors. According to Gaster, "the real issue at stake was not the right of the Jews to be like everyone else, but their right to be different." When Judah Maccabee and his band of rebels seized the Holy Temple from its Greek occupiers, cleansed it of the instruments of pagan worship with which the Greeks had filled it, and rededicated it to the God of Israel, they were not claiming the right of Jews to "blend in" to Greek society. They were claiming the right of Jews to be *different* from the Greeks, to dwell within

the Hellenized world of the ancient Near East while retaining their own characteristics - their own rituals, their own modes of dress and speech, their own ideals and morals. They struggled and fought so that they could give their people - and their descendants - the gift of uniqueness.

This *Hanukkah*, as we receive gifts from our family and friends, let's also make sure that we acknowledge and accept the gift that the Maccabees gave to us so many centuries ago: the freedom to be different. I propose a challenge: in memory of the Maccabees and all they fought for, try doing one thing this month that makes you noticeably different -

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noticeably Jewish. (If you already do one or more such things, add another!) One Saturday, try leaving your *kippah* on all day (even after you leave synagogue) - or even just for a few hours. Try pausing to wash your hands and/or to say the *HaMotzi* blessing before you eat bread. Cook kosher for your next dinner party. Whatever you do, do it with pride. It may be more than two thousand years after the original *Hanukkah*, but we've still got some Maccabee spirit in us.

With wishes for a joyous *Hanukkah*,

Rabbi Cara Weinstein Rosenthal

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NOVEMBER
DECEMBER
2022

FROM THE EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT'S DESK

by Debbie Dubowsky



I AM GRATEFUL



It is hard not to be cognizant of antisemitism going on in our world today. Not only have the headlines been dominated by the insane anti-Semitic rants of Kanye West, but just this week, we heard that the basketball player Kyrie Irving tweeted about an anti-Semitic film. He won't apologize for his actions but after pressure from the team and the media, he donated a large sum of money

to the Anti-Defamation League. Although this was a good thing for the ADL, it seems like an empty gesture on the part of the basketball player. In Pennsylvania, there is a governor's race between Democrat Joshua Shapiro and Republican, Doug Mastriano. Mr. Mastriano has criticized Mr. Shapiro for sending his children to Jewish day school and has called it a privileged, exclusive and elite school. This is all happening in 2022 America - unbelievable.

As we prepare for the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday and are commemorating the anniversary of the tragedy of the Tree of Life synagogue shooting, it's time to give thanks for all we have.

I am grateful that I am part of this wonderful Jewish community, TBS, where I can feel safe being a Jew.

When my family and I come into the building and we are greeted by highly trained security guards, we feel safe to participate in temple activities. For this, I am grateful. When I look around and

see our beautiful facility, I am grateful. When I call the office with a question or check the website for information, and everyone is so accommodating, I am grateful.

When I come to *Shabbat* services and listen to the words of our clergy, I am grateful. When Rabbi Rosenthal delivers a sermon on *Shabbat*, and I leave with something that I can focus on during the week ahead, I am grateful.

When Rabbi Resnick teaches me about the service and sends me his reflections email, I am grateful. He has brought us new ideas and new energy.

When Cantor Barnoy leads us in prayer, I am grateful. I am inspired when I hear him chanting and it lifts my spirits.

When I deliver a package to a home bound member, I am grateful. I am grateful to be a part of a community who cares about the people who live here.

When my family takes a class, whether it be the *Machon Limud* class for my high schoolers or *Torah trope* for me and my husband, I am grateful. Whenever I can attend a class that was organized by Sisterhood or Men's Club, I am grateful. Not only because the topics are interesting and fun, but because it gives me a chance to learn and experience with others in our community.

So, in a time of increasing antisemitism and global turmoil, I am grateful for a place where I can feel safe and I can grow as a Jew and as a member of a community. I hope you feel the same way too.

Debbie

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FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

by Eileen Olan Bohrer



Lately, when the alarm goes off each morning I moan – not at the early wakeup time, but at the deep darkness that greets me. During the spring and summer months when the light and sun comes through those very same shades, I smile and bounce out of bed. Regardless of the time I feel lighter and ready to embrace the day.

It has been said that we cannot know the light without experiencing the darkness, but at the same time, both dark and light experiences may be great teachers. Growth, creativity and transformation, are frequently born out of darkness but the ability to enjoy those processes lives in the light. One cannot exist without the other.

In general, I'm the type of person who reaches for the light as much as possible. However, ongoing concerns about our increasingly fractured country and the rise in antisemitism has filled the media and our collective psyche with many dark moments. The lessons of the two upcoming holidays sum up what it means to be Americans – Jewish Americans, who, when humbled in the face of enormous forces that seem beyond our control are able to find extraordinary leadership, grab hold of a common thread, and pull ourselves up out of the deepest, darkest recesses.

Health professionals provide endless lists of how to keep ourselves in the light. Some of my favorites revolve around mindfulness – such as acknowledging and expressing my gratitude and reaching out to those who might benefit from a little attention, kindness and caring. Though sometimes difficult, I try to be aware of any personal resistance to change, and to be patient with the perceived short comings of others as well as my own. I work to be authentic and trustworthy personally and professionally and to attempt to eliminate negativity from my life. Needless to say, I am not always successful. It's much easier to give the advice than to put it into action.

Among Jewish communities, the message and celebration of Thanksgiving and *Hanukkah* can be a way to bring light into each other's lives and to remember nothing is impossible. Just think back to the recent High Holidays and our sanctuary filled with the hum of a vibrant, engaged congregation. We will see brightness emerge if we come together working towards common goals. With so many opportunities available for learning, political action, *chesed* and *tzedakah*, please join your TBS community in celebrating our small victories and looking forward to the future as we navigate this unprecedented time in our lives.

With best wishes to you and your loved ones for a peaceful, happy, and healthy upcoming holiday season.

Eileen

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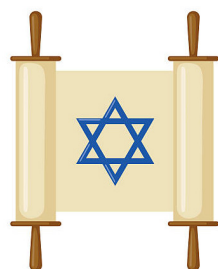
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B'NAI MITZVAH NOVEMBER/DECEMBER 2022



HARRY WEBER
son of Aimee & Bram
November 5



HANNAH MANDELL
daughter of Jodi & David
November 12



AARON MANDELL
son of Jodi & David
November 12



ABIGAIL FORCHHEIMER
daughter of Deborah & Adam
November 19



ZOE ROSOF
daughter of Rachel & Jeremy
December 3



ANNE GOLDSTEIN
daughter of Rachel & Billy
December 10



SAM GOLDSTEIN
son of Rachel & Billy
December 10



SPENCER HOROWITZ
son of Miriam Altman & Arthur Horowitz
December 17



HANNAH FRIEDMANN
daughter of Rachel & Jared
December 17

BARNET & ANNETTE OSTROW EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER

by Kim Weinberg, Director of Early Childhood Center



SHINING BRIGHT



Whether it's the egg wash on *challah*, sparkles in student's eyes or candles on *Hanukkah*, things have been shining bright in the ECC! The school year started off smoothly and the weather was practically perfect. The teachers and students have been baking *challah* for *Shabbat* and there is nothing like the smell of freshly baked *challah* on a Friday! The children practice rolling, squishing and braiding to make their masterpieces. If they're lucky, the teachers might even give

them some chocolate chunks to make it an extra sweet *Shabbat*.

The children in both our regular classes and our Grown Up and Me classes have been growing and learning. The excitement behind their eyes as their teacher rolls the dice to see which farm animal to move like, when they collaborate on art projects and when they build cities out of blocks is something that brightens my days.

As the calendar year comes to an end, I hope that you have meaningful holiday experiences with your families. I am looking forward to preparing for and celebrating Thanksgiving and *Hanukkah* with the children. I wish you nothing but health, happiness and success in the 2023 year!

Shine Bright,
Kim



Early Childhood Center students having fun with Matt the Music Man!



Celebrating Sukkot with Pizza in the Hut

Our holiday-a-lot programs were off to a great start this year, and we are so happy to be able to come together as a community to celebrate. Sparkly dresses and brand new shoes were shining bright as children celebrated *Shabbat-A-Lot*, *Pizza in the Hut* and *Simchat Torah-A-Lot*. Shaking the *lulav* and *etrog* in the *Sukkah* was not as bright, as the weather did not want to cooperate but we were able to sing and say the blessings outside before having our *Pizza Adjacent to The Hut*. Hopefully next year, the stars will shine brightly over us while we eat, laugh and craft!

November/December Highlights

SAVE THE DATES!

Tues., 11/8	Election Day/Staff Professional Development- NO SCHOOL
Fri., 11/11	Veteran's Day- NO SCHOOL
Mon.-Fri., 11/14-18	ECC <i>Mitzvah</i> Project/Food Drive Week
Wed., 11/16	Parent Teacher Conferences- NO SCHOOL
Sat., 11/19	Mini <i>Minyan</i> @11am
Wed., 11/23	Thanksgiving Feasts/No Aftercare or Enrichment
Thurs.-Fri, 11/24-25	Thanksgiving Recess- NO SCHOOL
Tue., 11/29	Author's Visit
Sat., 12/10	Mini <i>Minyan</i> @11am
Sun., 12/18	First Night of <i>Hanukkah</i>
Mon., 12/19	ECC <i>Hanukkah</i> Party @4:45-5:45pm
Fri., 12/23	ECC <i>Hanukkah</i> Parties in Classroom/ No Aftercare or Enrichment
Sat.-Mon, 12/24-1/2	Winter Recess- NO SCHOOL
Tues., 1/3	School Re-Opens

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

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

by Sharon Solomon,
Educational Director - Community Engagement and Development



TBS PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT: KEEPING THE INTELLECTUAL FLAMES ABLAZE



On Hanukkah, we celebrate the miracle of light. We delight in the brilliant blaze of each candle, then revel in their sustained radiance and warmth. Here at Temple Beth Sholom Religious School, there's little doubt that our esteemed educators have been that continuous source of light for our students, igniting the minds of countless Jewish children and sparking their curiosity, intelligence and imagination. Much like the *Macabbim* of old, our teachers are our brave, resourceful heroes. But how do we keep their intellectual and pedagogical candles lit? How do we invest in our educators to ensure they receive the support they deserve? One keyway is through consistent and high-end professional development.



From Pedagogical Therapists and Creative Writing Professors to IDF soldiers and business CEOs, our TBS Board of Education – under the leadership of VP, Carrie Gordon and chairs, Dr. Phyllis Fried Goldberg and Talia Lederman – understands the value in providing professional development and have worked to invite top-tier professionals to our school. Just recently, TBS welcomed Dr. Nancy Parkes, an educational consultant, specializing in social and emotional learning in a Jewish education, to speak at our opening professional development session. Dr. Parkes spoke about the importance of supporting the *whole child*, and posed the question: *What specific methods are you implementing in the classroom to hear your students' story?* Asking these kinds of questions, then providing educators with concrete activities and exercises to explore them, works to reinvigorate a teacher's lesson plans. And ultimately, of course, it is the students who benefit most.

Perhaps you are familiar with Abraham Joshua Heschel's famous quote, that the teacher is *the text that the students never forget*. Yet it is worthwhile to examine Heschel's full statement on the matter. Heschel continued: *more than anything else, it is not textbooks that are needed, but "text" people*. In other words, we must invest in those who are passionate about their Judaism and can transmit this enthusiasm to our students. Empowering educators through professional development training and workshops strengthens each teacher's *text*. In *Hanukkah*-terms, it is the oil that sustains their intellectual flames, and keeps the bright minds of our Religious School aglow.

Wishing you all a Month filled with joy and light.

Best Regards,

Sharon

Having been the Religious School Director for the past 16 years, I understand the vital importance of sustained innovation. It's a lesson I learned early under the guidance of our Rabbi emeritus, Rabbi Alan B. Lucas, and it is a lesson I continually learn. Every Sunday after Religious School, our educators remain at TBS and have professional development as part of their workday. For one hour per week, our teachers transform into students, our educators into the educated. The truth is, there are no shortcuts in quality education. If you don't play the long game, you are destined to fall short. Fine tuning a teacher's craft and adding to their pedagogical toolbox requires time, dedication and financial investment. Nowadays, with our students and their families being pulled in so many different extracurricular directions, we need to maximize the precious time we have with them. We need to engage our students through thoughtful and meaningful educational programming.

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FROM MAKOM

by Sharon Solomon,
Educational Director - Community Engagement and Development



our teens' busy lives. Some programs meet on a weekly basis such as our *Madrichim* Leadership Program. Others meet twice a month like our *Torah Limud* Program and our ACTIV8! Social Action Program/J-Teens.

TBS teens are finding their way by choosing their path to Jewish life and Jewish involvement. Each of the programs involves an emphasis on continuing an exploration of a particular pathway to involvement. Our main priority is to allow our teens to fulfill their Jewish identity through their own individual intellectual pursuits and interests. By allowing them to focus on their passions, they will make a greater difference not only for themselves but for their community at large.

All our Makom programs focus on *Chesed*, *Tzedakah* and *Kehilah* to bring unity, collaboration, and empowerment; from Makom Madrichim (student aides) who help TBS younger students in the Religious School classroom to the members of ACTIV8! who help with in our own community. The teens also help the broader community in the work of *Tikun Olam*- repair the world, to finally TBS *Limud*, *Torah* study program who open their homes (*Hachnasat Orchim*) as a way to practice the values that they learn. Only when the intellectual and social foundation is strong can our teens dare to explore and venture outside of their immediate bounds. That is why we connect all of our programs with study (*limud*), empowerment (*ha'atzama*) and action (*hafala*) as a solid Torah basis and a springboard for all that they will be doing.

In *Sefer Devarim*, *Deuteronomy*, *Parashat Nitzavim* 30:11,14 it says, *It is not baffling for you nor is it beyond reach...it is very close to you, ...in your heart, to observe it...*



Madrichim Leadership Program

Makom High School teens continue to be active and engaged in Jewish life in a variety of ways. We have worked diligently to create alternative programs to suit

An example of this is how our ACTIV8! teens first meet to empower and educate themselves about a social project. They learn from volunteers in our community such as Phyllis Pellman, TBS VP for *Tikkun Olam* who has been instrumental not only at TBS but active as a liaison for TBS in TANS – *Tikkun* Alliance for the North Shore. The teens learn from these mentors and role models how it takes consistency and continuity to successfully engage a community.



ACTIV8!/J-Teens



Limud Torah Study Group

Afterwards, the ACTIV8! teens move on to educating the younger Religious School students in their classrooms by talking to them and motivating them to take part in their *tikkun olam* initiatives in repairing the world. How powerful it is that our teens are the guides and mentors to our youngest learners. There is no greater learning experience than to learn not only by doing but by teaching others.

The teens are the link to this powerful form of learning – in doing their sacred work they impart on others that they too have the power to be an agent of change and good for the world.

Sharon & Silvia



THE JOSHUA SOCIETY



In Proverbs 27:18 Joshua says:

“WHOEVER TENDS THE TREE WILL EAT ITS FRUIT.”

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

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

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November 19th and December 17th

SISTERHOOD SCOOP

by Sherri Warshavsky & Helaine Kurtzman, Sisterhood Co-Presidents



The High Holidays are but a memory, albeit a pleasant one. Sisterhood held a Chacuterie board workshop just before *Rosh Hashanah*. It was a sold-out event! Led by our own co-VP of Programming, Karen Spitalnick, we made decorative appetizer boards to serve our families

on *Shabbat* or during the holiday. Shelter Rock Jewish Center Sisterhood joined us for this event which made it even more festive. We hope to do more events with them this year. And since this event was so close to *Rosh Hashanah*, many of us purchased balls of *challah* dough which (after shaping and baking) graced our holiday tables also.



L to R: Elyse Ingber, cultural arts director of the Sid Jacobson JCC, Martin Indyk, author of *Master of the Game*, about Middle East diplomacy during Henry Kissinger's tenure as Secretary of State under former President Richard Nixon; and Wende Jager-Hyman, Sisterhood Author Nights chair.

As usual, it rained on the Sisterhood *Sukkot* program, and we had to hold it indoors in the chapel. In partnership with the Social Action Committee and Men's club, we had an enlightening program on the plight of Ukrainian refugees who do not have family members to sponsor them. Rabbi Bassin, from HIAS gave a presentation on the effort to help these families. She told us about Welcome Circles where a group of volunteers sponsor a family. TBS is fortunate that some of our neighboring congregations have formed an interfaith coalition, Upholding Humanity, which coordinates with HIAS and is helping several families. We are considering joining the Upholding Humanity coalition.

The following week, TBS Sisterhood, in partnership with the Sid Jacobson JCC, held a *Meet the Author* night. We were fortunate to have a discussion with Martin Indyk, former U.S. ambassador to Israel about his book, *Master of the Game: Henry Kissinger and the Art of Middle East Diplomacy*. It was an extraordinary evening in which we gained remarkable insight into the Yom Kippur War and the negotiations for peace that followed.



L to R: Elyse Ingber, Nadine Kesten, Sherri Warshavsky and Wende Jager-Hyman with Martin Indyk, former Ambassador to Israel and author of *Master of the Game*, a book about Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's diplomatic negotiations in the Middle East.

Sisterhood's fall education programming has resumed. There is something for everyone! If you are interested in Psalms, then we have a class for that. Zahava Rosenfeld is teaching a series of classes on the *Book of Psalms: King David's Struggle and Wisdom for Survival in a Post-COVID World*. For the Yiddish speakers among us, Ruth Solomon is continuing her Yiddish class (via Zoom) starting in November. For those contemplating the bigger, theological questions, Rabbi Rosenthal is teaching a monthly class on *When Bad Things Happen to Good People: The Jewish Quest to Understand God*. Lunch & Learn has also resumed with Rabbi Resnick speaking on *The Top Ten Things to Say or Do to Keep Your Child or Grandchild Jewish*. Cantor Barnoy will be discussing current Israeli affairs with his *Hot Off the Press* series. And for those interested in a little learning and a lot of discussion, you can join the *Rosh Chodesh* group on Women's Leadership, led by Wende Jager-Hyman. We look forward to seeing you at some of the many events Sisterhood sponsors.

Sherri & Helaine

MEN'S CLUB CORNER

by Evan Wagner, President



First I hope everyone is looking forward to the upcoming holidays. Men's Club is batting 1000 unlike the Yankees and Mets. At least we have the Jets and Giants now doing well. This brings me to our latest event which took place at the Garvies Point Brewery where we

watched the Jets take on the New England Patriots. Everyone had a great time; we tried a variety of craft beers, had some nosh and just sat and talked with the game on the TV. This is what Men's Club is all about - just getting together and hanging out. I am happy to say we have had some new faces come to our events

but I would still like even more. I understand my emails can be annoying at times but trust me if you try at least one event you will see just what a great time we have. I just had pictures pop up from 2013 when we went to make wine at Wine U. It put a smile on my face. So please try to come to our events. Like I said, I promise you will feel welcome and have a great time.

If you have any suggestions for events please contact me. I look forward to gaining more members as we have a great event schedule set up.

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

Respectfully, *Evan*

11/16	Sip and Paint
12/3	Comedy Night
2/12	World Wide Wrap
3/26	Seder & Scotch Candle Packing
5/2	Tequila Tasting
TBA	End of Year BBQ

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MARCH 18, 2023

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ALL PROCEEDS FROM THE EVENT WILL BE USED FOR ADULT AND CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

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

We are delighted to offer varied programs for Israel's 75th Birthday celebration. The Israel committee is hard at work planning year-long programming with the intention to reach the many needs and interests of our community. We will be having an author series as well as Israeli cooking series with a professional chef and our clergy. Another learning opportunity will be *Mifgash M'dabrim B'Ivrit* (conversational Hebrew) just to name a few.

We are excited to bring the community back to TBS to explore, for all ages, their many interests about Israel.

If you have any suggestions for the committee, please contact Rebecca Altman at rebrub4@aol.com or Sharon Solomon at sharonsolomon@tbsroslyn.org.

Sharon & Rebecca

<p>Wednesday, October 19th at 8pm Meet the Author Rabbi Stanley Ringler presents his book The Arc of Our History A Social and Political Narrative of Family and Nation In conversation with Rabbi Alan B. Lucas</p>	<p>Tour the TBS Museum Saturday, November 5th at 12 Noon The Essence of the Hebrew Letters With Batsheva Slavin</p>
<p>Torah Trop Class for Beginners Sunday mornings 9:00-9:30 am with Educator Janet Jeddah TROPE תּוֹרַת תְּרוּמָה October 23, 30 November 6, 13, 20 December 4, 11, 18 \$72—payable to TBS</p>	<p>Israeli Cooking Series with the Clergy Session 1: Learn how to make shakshuka Sunday, November 13th at 9:30 am With Rabbi Cara Weinstein Rosenthal Yochi Thum Robert Bichoupan</p>

Learning Experiences

CELEBRATING ISRAEL 75

<p>M'dabrim b'Ivrit—HaMifgash המפגש במפגש מדברים בעברית A Hebrew class for Hebrew speakers (intermediate-advanced level) Touching on relevant topics and Israeli culture Sunday afternoons at 5 pm with Educator Shmulik Baumvoll via ZOOM October 23, 30 November 6, 13, 20 December 4, 11, 18 HEBREW עִבְרִית \$72—payable to TBS (For Zoom information, contact religiouschool@tbsroslyn.org)</p>	<p>Author Event Deborah Bodin Cohen The Engineer Ari Books For ECC, Religious School and Families with young children Tuesday, November 29th at 4 pm</p>
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WAYS TO GET INVOLVED

1. Help in office with mailings- about 1 time per month for 1-3 hours
2. Help plan events
 - a. Club TBS - March 18, 2023 - plan event, solicit raffles and corporate sponsors
 - b. Israel's 75th year
 - c. TBS Gala
3. Join a committee
 - a. Board of Education - Overall supervision of the Early Childhood Center, Religious School and the High School. Meets about once a month on Thursday at 8pm.
 - b. Community Engagement Committee - Responsible for obtaining, integrating and retaining members. Delivering packages to homebound as part of our TBS 2 You initiative.
 - c. Religious Affairs Committee - Present a set of guiding principles for religious services in synagogue. Meets about once a month on Monday at 8pm.
 - d. Budget and Finance Committee - Responsible for the examination, verification and general review of the books of account and the funds of the Congregation.
 - e. Social Action Committee - Develop and maintain liaison with community organizations.
 - f. Camp Committee - Overall supervision of the Summer Program.
 - g. Inclusion Committee - Help make the synagogue more inclusive. Special needs programs for children, determine special accommodations for adults.
 - h. House Committee - General charge of maintenance and repair of the temple buildings and facilities.
4. ATID-help plan events to bring young families together

If you wish to join any of these committees or to get involved please email: membership@tbsroslyn.org

Welcome New Members

Jessica and Geoffrey Adler
Valerie Elmalem and David Frankel
Melissa Leibell & Ryan Hiller
Shari and Robert Kowalsky
Annabelle and Steven Rabiei
Caroline and Or Raites
Maureen and Elie Reyhanian

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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

We hope that you were able to join us for our Roe V. Wade discussions. Rabbi Rosenthal shared wonderful insights on Jewish Biblical, Talmudic and Rabbinic reproduction, abortion and women's related health issues. We also welcomed an esteemed panel of experts that shared their perspectives with our congregation. If you were not able to attend the presentations you can view them through the links that are available on the Social Action Section of our website.

Our Social Action Committee partnered with TBS's Sisterhood and Men's Club on *Sukkot* to welcome Rabbi Sarah Bassin, Director of Clergy and Congregations for HIAS, *virtually*, into our *Sukkah*. Rabbi Bassin introduced HIAS's *Welcome Circle Program* to our Congregation. *The Welcome Circle Program* was originally established by HIAS to assist Afghan evacuees in resettling in the United States. Unfortunately, due to current world events, the need for resettlement assistance has become a priority for Ukrainian refugees. We will be partnering with Upholding Humanity, which is an interfaith coalition based on Long Island and was created by local religious institutions and advocacy groups that include; The Islamic Center of Long Island, Temple Sinai of Roslyn, Community Synagogue of Port Washington, the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Shelter Rock, and the UJA

Federation-New York. You will be receiving more information on how you can become involved in this extremely critical work.

On the weekend of January 13 -16, Martin Luther King Weekend, we will be joining with *Abraham's Table* as part of Long Island's Interfaith response to hate and the rise in hate crimes throughout our area.

We are dedicated to continue to develop educational and active programs that are geared to supporting the Jewish value of helping to make this a just and better world for all.

Please keep checking the Social Action Committee section of the TBS website, and in the weekly Programing and Education Update we will be posting links and information about issues and programs that are important to all of us. We welcome your ideas and input and hope that you will join us.

*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

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Click on Learning - Ostrow Early Childhood Center - Brick Purchase Form Button

TORAH FUND

by Janet Cohen Eder



CHAZAK V'EMATZ – BE STRONG & COURAGEOUS

Torah Fund has a new look!! With our **Be Strong & Courageous** campaign, we will summon strength and fortitude in these changing times to continue to make an important impact at our global Conservative/Masorti institutes of higher education. Torah Fund is beginning our 80th year. Our new **Chazak v'Ematz** Campaign has begun and it is our hope that every member of Temple Beth Sholom finds a way to honor and celebrate this milestone year. The most significant way to guarantee the success of our Torah Fund campaign is by your contributions.

A number of Sisterhood members plan to attend the BQLI Torah Fund kickoff which will include a discussion led by noted food writer and cookbook author Leah Koenig, and will focus on the diverse cuisine of Ethiopia, Rome and India. The discussion will be followed by a food tasting. We are all looking forward to this event on November 2, 2022.

It is wonderful to be part of this year's Torah Fund Campaign—the 80th anniversary of the Torah Fund. Since its inception in 1942 the Torah Fund has relied upon modest contributions of thousands of individuals to train and educate rabbis, cantors, scholars, educators, and 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.

Thanks to all the TBS members who already support the Torah Fund. Also consider sending Torah Fund cards to mark milestone events. Your contributions are **fully tax deductible** and can be made by check payable directly to the **Torah Fund** and sent to either one of us.

Janet & Rose

Benefactor	\$ 180.00
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Cards (all occasions)	\$ 5.00

(All checks payable to **Torah Fund** please)

Send your tax-deductible donations to:

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

ANY QUESTIONS, PLEASE CONTACT:

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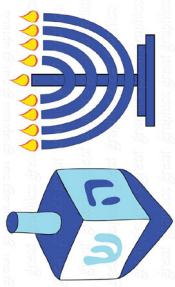
NOVEMBER 2022



Cheshvan/Kislev 5783

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1 Sisterhood Adult Education	2	3	4	5 Bar Mitzvah of Harry Weber - Mincha/ Havdalah
6 Daylight Saving Time Ends	7 Makom - HS Religious Affairs Meeting	8 Election Day Sisterhood Adult Education Membership Committee Meeting	9	10 Sisterhood Torah Fund Event	11 Veterans Day	12 Bat Mitzvah of Hannah Mandel Bar Mitzvah of Aaron Mandel
13 Speaker - Brad Kolodny	14	15 Sisterhood Adult Education Executive Board Meeting Congregation Meeting	16	17 Board of Education Meeting	18	19 Mini Minyan Mishpacha Family Service Bat Mitzvah of Abigail Forcheimer Birthday & Anniversary Shabbat
20 B'nei Mitzvah Program	21 Makom - HS Affinity Group	22 Sisterhood Adult Education Youth Group	23 ECC Thanksgiving Feast	24 TBS Office Closed Thanksgiving	25 TBS Office Closed	26
27	28	29 Executive Board Meeting Board of Trustees Meeting	30			

DECEMBER 2022



Kislev/Tevet 5783

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1	2	3 Bat Mitzvah Zoe Rosof Men's Club Comedy Night
4 Parent Bet Connection	5 Makom - HS	6 Sisterhood Adult Education Executive Board Meeting	7	8	9	10 Mini Minyan Mishpacha Family Service Bat Mitzvah of Anne Goldstein Bar Mitzvah of Samuel Goldstein Latkes & Vodka
11	12	13 Sisterhood Adult Education Youth Group	14	15 Board of Ed	16	17 Birthday & Anniversary Shabbat
18 Hanukkah Assembly Makom - HS Men's Club Latkes Erev Hanukkah 1st Candle	19 ECC Hanukkah Party Makom - HS 1st Day of Hanukkah 2nd Candle	20 Sisterhood Adult Education Executive Board Meeting Board of Trustees Meeting 2nd Day of Hanukkah 3rd Candle	21 3rd Day of Hanukkah 4th Candle	22 Sisterhood Adult Hanukkah Program 4th Day of Hanukkah 5th Candle	23 5th Day of Hanukkah 6th Candle	24 6th Day of Hanukkah 7th Candle
25 6th Day of Hanukkah 8th Candle	26 TBS Office Closed 8th Day of Hanukkah	27	28	29	30	31

NOVEMBER/DECEMBER 2022/5783 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 for up to date information.

Friday Evening, November 4 6:00 PM
Candle Lighting Time 5:29 PM

Saturday Morning, November 5 9:30 AM
Parashat Lech-Lecha
Havdalah Bar Mitzvah of Harry Weber

Friday Evening, November 11 5:30 PM
Candle Lighting Time 4:21 PM

Saturday Morning, November 12 9:30 AM
Parashat Vayera
B'nei Mitzvah of Hannah and Aaron Mandell

Saturday Evening, November 12 4:30 PM
Mincha/Ma'ariv/Havdalah Chapel

Friday Evening, November 18 5:30 PM
Candle Lighting Time 4:16 PM

Saturday Morning, November 19 9:30 AM
Parashat Chayei Sara
Bat Mitzvah of Abigail Forchheimer

Thursday, November 24
Thanksgiving Day 9:00 AM & 7:30 PM
Office Closed
Rosh Chodesh Kislev

Friday Morning, November 25 9:00 AM
Office Closed
Rosh Chodesh Kislev

Friday Evening, November 25 5:30 PM
Candle Lighting Time 4:11 PM

Saturday Morning, November 26 9:00 AM
Parashat Toldot
Mincha Following Kiddush 12:30 PM
No Ma'ariv Services

Friday Evening, December 2 5:30 PM
Candle Lighting Time 4:09 PM

Saturday Morning, December 3 9:30 AM
Parshat Vayetzei
Bat Mitzvah of Zoe Rosof

Saturday Evening, December 3 4:30 PM
Mincha/Ma'ariv/Havdalah Chapel

Friday Evening, December 9 5:30 PM
Candle Lighting Time 4:08 PM

Saturday Morning, December 10 9:30 AM
Parashat Vayishlach
B'nei Mitzvah of Anne and Samuel Goldstein

Saturday Evening, December 10 4:30 PM
Mincha/Ma'ariv/Havdalah Chapel

Friday Evening, December 16 5:30 PM
Candle Lighting Time 4:10 PM

Saturday Morning, December 17 9:30 AM
Parashat Vayeshev
Bat Mitzvah of Hannah Friedmann

Saturday Evening, December 17 4:30 PM
Mincha/Ma'ariv/Havdalah Chapel
Bar Mitzvah of Spencer Horowitz

Sunday December 18 9:00 AM & 7:30 PM
Erev Chanukkah

Friday Evening, December 23 5:30 PM
Candle Lighting Time 4:13 PM

Saturday Morning, December 24 9:30 AM
Parashat Miketz
Rosh Chodesh Tevet
Mincha Following Kiddush 12:30 PM
No Ma'ariv Services

Sunday December 25 9:00 AM & 7:30 PM
Rosh Chodesh Tevet

Friday Evening, December 30 5:30 PM
Candle Lighting Time 4:17 PM

Saturday Morning, December 31 9:30 AM
Parshat Vayigash
Mincha Following Kiddush 12:30 PM
No Ma'ariv Services

DAILY MINYAN SCHEDULE

Sunday Mornings 9:00 AM ◇ Monday - Friday Mornings 6:45 AM ◇ Sunday - Thursday Evenings 7:30 PM



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

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For more information, please call Eileen Bohrer,
Executive Director at 516-621-2288 ext. 113

1. **Handicapped accessibility in sanctuary \$150K**
2. ~~Headphones and large print siddurim \$2500~~ sponsored
3. **Renovate Religious School bathrooms (2) \$25,000 each**
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7. **Boardroom technology \$10,000**
8. ~~New Talisim (50) \$2000~~ sponsored
9. **Special Needs teacher (2) \$8000 each for 1 school year**
10. **ECC playground equipment \$20,000**
11. **Outdoor classroom equipment \$10,000**
12. **iPads Religious School (8) \$800 each**
13. **Large iPad \$1000**
14. **Game room equipment- bubble hockey, pool table, ping pong tables (Day Camp) \$3500**
15. **Refurbishment & renovation of The Hyams Judaica Museum \$25,000**
16. **Digital signage \$20,000**
17. ~~Sponsorship & maintenance of all ornamental Temple silver \$18,000~~
18. **Renovate lower level multi-purpose room \$25,000**
19. **Office and reception area renovation \$50,000**

We know committed supporters are excited about the future of TBS. If you have an IRA and are 70 1/2 years or older, you can transfer up to \$100,000 per year to Temple Beth Sholom. Funds must be transferred directly by the IRA trustee and can count toward meeting minimum distribution requirements. Ask your tax advisor for details and then call Eileen Bohrer at 516-621-2288 ext. 113.

THANK YOU IN ADVANCE FOR YOUR GENEROSITY!

HIGH HOLIDAY APPEAL 2022

As of October 28, 2022

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Cohen, Mark
Cohen, Robert
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Cooperman, Brian
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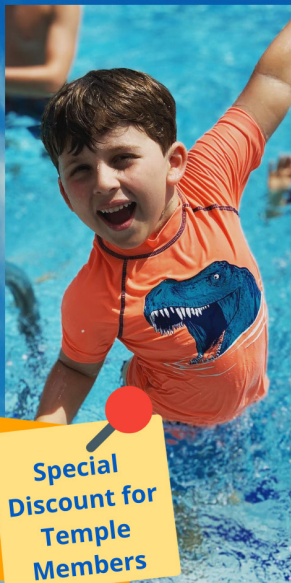
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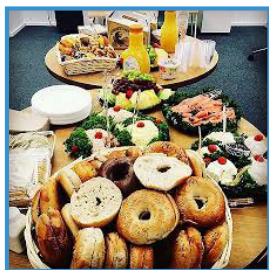
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