

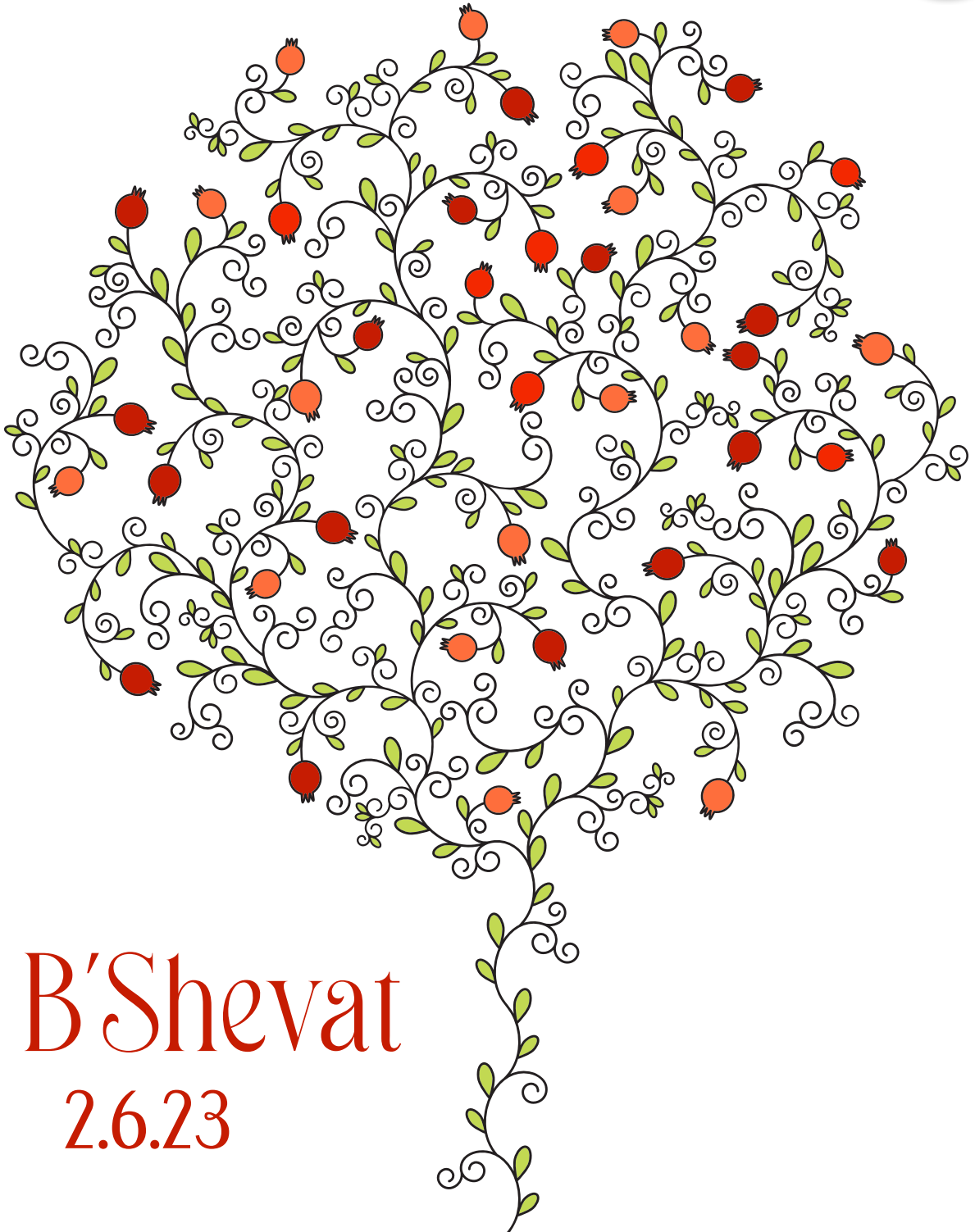


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Tu B'Shevat

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FROM THE RABBI'S DESK

by Rabbi Paul F. Resnick



There has been a lot on our calendars – as Jews, Americans and as members of TBS! We recently finished the eight-day celebration of the joyous holiday of Hanukkah, had four *B'nai mitzvahs* here at TBS, and observed New Years.

And we now begin 2023. January is named after the god, Janus. Janus had two faces – one looking to the past – one looking to the future.

Rabbis do not usually use the origins of a Roman God in an article, but when I learned this, I thought that this was similar to the concept of the Jewish New Year. At this time of the year, we do a looking back – a *hesbon hanefesh* – of where we are in our lives. And of course, we look forward to what kind of people we can be.

And so, as Jews we get to do this process twice a year. It is a reboot to our lives. I hope that we can all try this process this week as you receive your bulletin – the first of 2023. And in January we are able to celebrate the New Year! We will have two *b'nai mitzvahs*. We will also commemorate Martin Luther King Jr.

Day. Here at TBS, we will study some of Dr. King's texts together on the Shabbat nearest MLK Day. And we will be hold a multi-faith event on January 22nd.

AND we will display a large banner in front of the building on the Roslyn Road side with just one word – DREAM. DREAM, taken from MLK's speech. I hope that this sends a clear message to the

larger Roslyn community of our commitment to his ideals. This message will be an impetus to OUR community to engage in conversation about what we are doing in presenting this banner. Let us share the long history of Blacks and Jews working together to develop a more just society.

Then in February, we celebrate Tu B'Shevat. This is the new year

of trees – trees in Israel originally, but it has grown to be a time to think about the environment and attacks on it today.

So there is a lot here. I hope to see you back in TBS. I am always available to speak about whatever you would like!

Rabbi Paul F. Resnick

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CANTOR'S NOTES

by Cantor Ofer Barnoy



REFLECTIONS ON MY FATHER'S 20TH YURTZEIT



It is hard to believe that my father, Cantor Abraham Barnoy, is gone 20 years. He was so influential in what I do as a calling since he took me under his wing at the young age of 8 years old and nurtured my love of singing and performing. I didn't realize then that the voice and piano lessons that he made me go to would give me the tools and skills for a life-long career. For the past 40 years I have used these tools not only to provide sustenance for my family,

but also to provide a rewarding career that spans five fabulous Jewish congregations, including TBS for the past 22 years.

My father passed away on the 10th day of *Kislev*, the month during which we celebrate Hanukkah beginning on the 24th day. That year, Hanukkah began only a few days after his funeral and you can imagine that the glow of the Hanukkah lights that year were a bit diminished. As the years went by, we started once again to enjoy the full glow of the lights, albeit without him by our side. Every holiday without him has felt like its missing something and even more so as Marsha's parents passed away. Holidays are tough without our parents there and I am thankful that my mother is still with us, healthy and vital.

My father is buried in Israel and as such, I have not been able to go to every one of his *yurtzeits*. I believe I was at his first, fifth, 10th and 15th *yurtzeits* and recently at his 20th. Every time I go it is an opportunity for a family reunion of sorts, not only of my mom and siblings, but also his family as he was the oldest of eight brothers and sisters who all gave birth to large families with generations of grandchildren and great grandchildren. When we have a full family reunion it is a large gathering and an opportunity to reconnect with family from far and wide. Most live in the center of Israel but some are scattered North and South and a few migrated outside of Israel to various parts of the world. Some of you have met my cousin Ronit that lives in West Hempstead

and frequents TBS to sit with Marsha during services. She and my mother's brother's family are the only family I have in the US from my parents' side so you see why getting to Israel for my father's *yurtzeit* is so important to me. The couple of weeks before Hannukah is not an easy time in the life of TBS for me to get away but I have made the effort as often as I could and this year for the 20th *yurtzeit* I made an extra, maybe even crazy effort, as Marsha and I flew to Israel for literally two days on the ground to attend the ceremony at his graveside and enjoy the reunion. We flew there on Sunday and came back on Wednesday but it was short and sweet, filled with nothing but lunches and dinners with family. It was perfect for what it needed to be and I am so thankful that we did it.

I am certain that for years to come as I continue on my path, my father will walk alongside me to continually guide me and inspire me to be the best person and cantor that I can be. It was always his guidance that kept me centered and focused and I feel like it will continue to be so.

May his memory be a blessing not only to me but to all who knew and remember him.

Cantor Ofer Barnoy



FROM THE ASSOCIATE RABBI'S DESK

by Rabbi Cara Weinstein Rosenthal

CLOSER TO SPRING



Consider this a dispatch from the depths of winter. As I write this article, it's early December – the cold weather has set in, the first frost has come and gone, and the days are depressingly short. The lack of daylight hours is readily apparent to those of us who follow Shabbat candle-lighting times as they fluctuate throughout the year. This week, candle-lighting is actually at its earliest time of the year – 4:08 PM. For anyone attempting to get

their Shabbat cooking and cleaning done by sundown, these short days present a challenge worthy of a frenzied reality-show competition. As I furiously prep my Friday night dinner, I can imagine a well-coiffed TV host watching me and intoning, "It's now 3:35 – will she get her chicken done in time? Tune in after these messages to find out!"

Scientifically speaking, the shortest day of the year is called the winter solstice. Our ancestors in ancient times were aware of this event, and there's actually a *midrash* (rabbinic story) about the winter solstice in the Talmud. This *midrash* relates that Adam, the very first human being, was surprised and frightened when the first winter approached and the days began to get shorter. As the darkness increased, Adam feared that perhaps he was being punished for sin, and that God was returning the world to its previous state of chaos and disorder. In his terror, Adam fasted and prayed for eight days. When the winter solstice arrived, and the days began to get longer once again, Adam realized that these changes were a part of nature and that they didn't represent Divine punishment. In his joy, he celebrated for eight days after his period of penitence.

Perhaps this story hints at our observance of Hanukkah, which lasts for eight days and which occurs close to the winter solstice. When we light candles on Hanukkah, adding one candle each night, we mimic God's action of gradually increasing the amount of light in the world after the solstice occurs.

Of course, by the time you're reading this article, January will be approaching and Hanukkah will be in the rearview mirror. The days will be getting longer, and the rush to make *Shabbat* will slowly be getting easier. Tu B'shvat, the New Year of the Trees, will be approaching, signaling the eventual transition from winter to spring.

When we're still in the midst of winter, slogging through the gloomy days of January and getting up early to clean the snow off of our cars, it can be difficult for us to keep in mind that spring is on the way. But comparing where we are to where we've been

– and noticing how the light has increased, even just a little bit – reminds us that we're making progress and moving in the right direction.

This midwinter time of year always reminds me of the poem "I Heard a Bird Sing" by Oliver Herford:

I heard a bird sing
In the dark of December,
A magical thing
And sweet to remember.
"We are nearer to Spring
Than we were in September,"
I heard a bird sing
In the dark of December.

Wishing you warmth and light in the darkness, and joy at the turning of the seasons.

Rabbi Cara Weinstein Rosenthal

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JANUARY
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Reflections of 2022



FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

by Eileen Olan Bohrer

ONE YEAR LATER



During the holiday season every television news team features a compilation of events from the previous year. I find myself doing much the same thing, but in my head, running through images of my first year at Temple Beth Shalom and in doing so, revisiting the memories.

Within the first months of my tenure, I met with a past president who referred to the synagogue as a *kehilla kedosha*

– a sacred community. At the time I thought that it was great marketing but wondered whether the institution would live up to the brand. I find myself just shy of one year with recollections that reflect what makes TBS so special. I'd like to share just a few of these with you.

Inclusion and diversity have become a cause celebre, but there aren't many communities that would come together to support and rejoice with a child who learns differently and has fervently and joyfully embraced his faith. Beyond the daily *minyannaires*, congregants enthusiastically participated in the purchase of the ritual items needed for this young man's *Bar Mitzvah* and daily prayer. Many of us have had the opportunity to *kvell* along with his family. Within the walls of TBS, tremendous value is placed on learning and teaching and providing those opportunities for all learners regardless of age, gender, ability, or familiarity.

I arrived at TBS as the synagogue was carefully coming back to life (in-person) while continuing to engage with the community online. There was something for everyone – *Torah*, Hebrew, arts and crafts, games, cooking, hiking, and much more. This was a myriad of programming reflecting the dedication to education, culture, and lifelong learning together. What begs mentioning is the invitation, not just to fellow congregants, but to staff who were warmly welcomed to participate.

I've seen the face of shared pain when there is the loss of a congregant. The outreach and visits to guarantee the family is being cared for and supported is understood as a communal priority. Mourning does not happen all at once, but rather over time. I've observed the sensitivity to the needs of families as they move through their journey towards healing.

Preparing and delivering holiday packages to the elderly, sometimes homebound senior members of TBS, and Holocaust survivors both in and outside of our immediate community takes place multiple times during the year. Thoughtful discussions go into the selection of items for the packages, and I've been fortunate to see the smiles of those receiving them firsthand and had the pleasure of reading the notes sent by those who derive

immense joy and comfort from these gifts.

It is wonderful to be connected to an organization where Social Action and Chesed work hand in hand and are part of its fabric and mission. The number of collections for those less fortunate reinforces mindfulness and gratitude and is an especially important lesson for our ECC and Religious School students and their families. The faces of children as they drop off donations is difficult to describe. They are serious, proud, and happy as they understand they have the ability to make a difference.

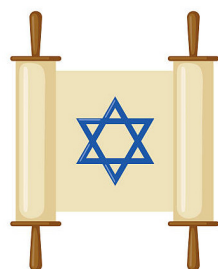
Marking special occasions is part of the TBS culture. The congregation looks forward to celebrating with its members during every stage of life. The number of second and third generation families who maintain their TBS memberships speaks volumes, and consequently the community has joined families as they mark lifecycle events from births through weddings. Birthday and anniversary Shabbats, reinstated this year, are set aside so that the most senior members as well as the youngest in the community are able to share their special days and join together for a delightful *kiddush* after services.

In order to be a truly sacred community each person must be valued as an individual, while simultaneously the community concerns themselves with the greater good of the congregation. Whether in synagogue governance, the acknowledgment of milestones and accomplishments, or providing a forum for communal betterment, synagogue leadership is responsive and engaged. In meetings, Services, study and shared meals I've seen hard work, dedication, commitment, sometimes frustration and lots of humor as the members move forward with hope and energy towards an even stronger and more engaged TBS.

I have always been wary of setting New Year resolutions. That said, in 2023, I commit to meeting more congregants, to deepening my relationship with those I already know and to finding my own unique way of contributing to TBS. My snapshots are too many to recount, but I believe that my album will continue to grow as we move into another year.

May we always find ways to lift each other up and continue as a *kehilla kedosha*.

Eileen



B'NAI MITZVAH
JANUARY/FEBRUARY 2023



JUDE ROCK
son of Alison & Scott
January 14



LEO ROCK
son of Alison & Scott
January 14



HAYDEN ROSS
Daughter of Tracy & Ray
February 2



MAYA ROSS
Daughter of Tracy & Ray
February 2



DYLAN NAZARIAN
son of Naz & Perry
February 18

BARNET & ANNETTE OSTROW EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER

by Kim Weinberg, Director of Early Childhood Center



SHINING BRIGHT



We certainly ended 2022 off with a bang! The ECC children successfully donated over 100 pounds of food to Island Harvest during our November *Mitzvah* week. Our students worked hard to gather, sort and load the food to be given to those in need. *Todah rabah* to all who donated! We were fortunate to celebrate Hanukkah with our ECC families and friends. We had a blast singing and dancing with Matt the Music Man and lighting the candles

together at our party. There's something about the smell of *latkes* and *sufganiyot* that makes a fun evening even more magical!

B'Shevat celebrations where we celebrate the birthday of the trees and learn about the seven species and we will have a Pajama Shema party! We can't wait to come together and continue to celebrate life.

Kim



Toddlers getting ready for Hanukkah

We have been fortunate to expand some of our programs, whether it's the students that will come to school for the first time in January, new friends joining our Grown Up and Me classes or the new brothers and sisters being born into our existing ECC families!

Our students continue to grow and learn each day. Everyone continues to have fun with Mr. Matt and his silly puppets. The toddlers had a blast using edible finger paint to make dreidels, the three-year olds learned about all the different candles (*nerot*) we use in Hooray for Hebrew, and our four-year olds went on a trip to outer space!

As we begin a new calendar year, we are looking forward to even more opportunities to come together as a *kehillah kedosha*, a sacred community. Our youngest students will celebrate Shabbat "Two-together," we will all have Tu



Four year olds banging the drums to The Maccabee Song

January/February Highlights

SAVE THE DATES!

Tues., 1/3	School Resumes
Fri., 1/13	Shabbat TWO-Gether for our Toddlers 12-12:30pm
Mon., 1/16	Martin Luther King JR Day NO SCHOOL
Sat., 1/28	ECC/K Havdallah 5:15pm
Thurs., 2/2	PJ Shema Party
Mon., 2/6	ECC Tu B'Shevat Celebration
Wed.-Thurs., 2/14-15	Picture Days
Mon.-Fri., 2/20-24	President's Day Recess-NO SCHOOL
Mon., 2/27	School Resumes

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RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

by Sharon Solomon,
Educational Director - Community Engagement and Development



MADRICHIM: AGENTS OF CHANGE



Just as raising a child takes a village, a quality Jewish education requires *kehillah* – a true and varied community of learners. To quote Rabbi Jill Jacobs, an American rabbi who also serves as the executive director of *T'ruah*: A Rabbinic Call for Human Rights, *It is no accident that Jewish people call themselves – Am Yisrael – the people of Israel – rather than Dat Yisrael, or the religion of Israel.* Here at Temple Beth Shalom, we take great pride

in our principles of community and inclusiveness, and have placed enormous energy and resources into programming designed to enhance our inclusion efforts. Perhaps our most resounding achievement in this regard has been the great success of our *Madrichim* (student-aid) Program.

Originally conceived as a way to provide our teen students with valuable life skills and additional agency over their own Jewish education, our *Madrichim* Program has blossomed into an integral component of our TBS learning community. They have become game changers in terms of providing educational support to teachers, and they are often our first line of defense in addressing the social and emotional needs of our students. Trained twice a month in ways to create safer spaces for all, our *Madrichim* establish unique bonds with their younger counterparts, and are taught a variety of techniques to promote inclusiveness and engage with different kinds of learners.

So what does true inclusion look like? It is purchasing large print *siddurim* for the visually impaired and improving the lighting in many areas of our building. It means handicap accessible ramps and new grab bars in all our restrooms. It means providing support to those students who require a shadow (teacher/volunteer) so that all children can be part of the larger classroom experience. It looks like goals and expectations tailored to each student's ability, all of which is accomplished in conjunction with our *Madrichim* aids.

Jewish education cannot be a *one size fits all* package. Our *Madrichim* Program provides an invaluable and alternative ingredient in this regard. In a sense, they are the liaison between

students, teachers and parents, and often become the eyes that detect potential issues behind the scenes. The more training our *Madrichim* get, the more valuable their work grows, and the better equipped they are to support students, model good behavior, and underscore Jewish values throughout our school.

Simply put, our *Madrichim* teens are an incredible resource, and they have much to teach us. By investing in a true partnership of *Madrichim*, teachers, students and parents, everyone benefits. Over time, a shared language is forged, and a collaborative goal beats at the heart of everything we accomplish. This is *kehillah* – true community learning. Yet the spirit of inclusion is an ever-expanding one, and we must continue to make strides to ensure that every congregant, student, employee and family-member at TBS is seen as an integral part of the greater whole.

B'Shalom,

Sharon



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FROM MAKOM

by Sharon Solomon,
Educational Director - Community Engagement and Development

EMPOWERING OUR MADRICHIM THROUGH A UNIQUELY JEWISH LENS OR ARE MITZVOT INHERENTLY JEWISH?



While it is difficult to overstate how valuable our *Madrachim* teens are in assisting teachers, supporting younger students and carrying out charitable acts throughout our community, it is worth underscoring the Jewish values at the core of these actions. In other words, while all people can do good deeds, the *mitzvah* is a uniquely Jewish concept in that it is performed through a fundamentally Jewish lens.

Here at Temple Beth Sholom, it is vital that the good work of our *Madrachim* is paired with a clear understanding of foundational Jewish teachings. Whether nurturing positive behavior as a student-aid, working with children who have social or learning disabilities, or volunteering at a clothing drive, our *Madrachim* are constantly encouraged to consider what it means to elevate one's service toward the holy concept of *arevut* – responsibility for one's actions as a Jew. We are fortunate to be part of a Better to Serve grant that provides us with the needed funds to bring professionals to train our student staff in different areas of child development as well as to create a feeling of *kehillah*, community, among the *madrachim*.

A true and inclusive Jewish community (*kehillah*) requires that students not only study, but enact the *Torah's* sacred teachings. In order to accomplish this, we must empower our *Madrachim* to take ownership of their education, and view their actions as more than just kind and charitable works, but as purposeful *mitzvot*.

Doing so will not only benefit our community but endow future generations with a strong Jewish identity.

Below is a description of the structure of the Better to Serve Grant.:

The Better to Serve Grant is divided into four phases. This is the mission:

The first phase, *Opening*, is an introduction to the concept of service – giving of yourself to the needs of others and what is our Jewish connection.

The second phase, *Sparks – Social Issues*, explores five types of social action projects, the different ways one can make social change and how an issue for service is chosen. The five social issues are poverty, the elderly, inclusion, care of the Jewish cemetery, environmental issues.

The third phase, *Journey through Values*, examines six middot – Responsibility, Community, Lovingkindness, Human Dignity, Gratitude and Perseverance.

The fourth phase, is the *Conclusion*. Here the students reflect on what they have learned and think about how they will use these lessons while performing their service.

Wishing everyone a *Hodesh Tov* (a good month).

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.

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January 21st and February 4th

SISTERHOOD SCOOP

by Sherri Warshavsky & Helaine Kurtzman, Sisterhood Co-Presidents



November and December were very busy months for Sisterhood. Thanks to our wonderful Fund-Raising Vice-Presidents, Cindy Katz and Amy Magid, we held our first Games Day since the start of the pandemic. It was a huge success! A fun day was had by all who

attended, and we even made some money. Cindy and Amy were so happy with the results that they plan to hold another Games Day in the Spring.

In November, we participated in the annual community Coat Drive. This was led by VP of *Tikkun-Olam*, Phyllis Pellman. Thanks to your generous donations many people now have warm coats for the cold winter. We also collected food donations for the community pantry.

Sisterhood also held a successful Thanksgiving Pie & Chocolate Sale. Thanks to a joint endeavor by our Program Committee led by Vice Presidents Cindy Feldman, Nadine Kesten, and Karen Spitalnik and our fund-raising VPs we sold many delicious pies. And since we tasted the pies at the Sisterhood board meeting and at Games Day, we knew how good they were. Sisterhood hopes to hold this event again next year.

Another exciting program was held on Dec. 5. It was a Hannukah Crafts Night. We created beautiful trays that can be used on Hannukah or any other festive occasion. Since trays were ready for pick-up on the evening of a Town Hall meeting, many members saw the trays and commented on how stunning they came out.

This event was the brainchild of our newest Vice President for Programming, Karen Spitalnik. Unfortunately, Karen had COVID and could not attend but we want to thank her for a fun evening.

Karen is new to the Sisterhood Board this year. She has a master's degree in Special Ed and taught for 30 years at HANC. Karen also has a second master's in accounting and was an accountant for several years. However, she returned to her first love, teaching. She also loves cooking, baking, crafting, and is an avid sports fan. She managed to introduce all of these loves into her classes. She has already brought a couple of new projects to Sisterhood and looks forward to introducing more fun activities.

Another Fall highlight was the Lunch and Learn with Rabbi Rosenthal. The topic was *Powers Behind the Throne: Wives of King David*. The event was well attended, and the Rabbi's talk included a lively discussion on the role of a supporting spouse – both ancient and modern. We were supposed to discuss King David's most well-known wives – Michal, Avigail, and Batsheva, but only had enough time to cover Michal. Rabbi Rosenthal has agreed to have another Lunch & Learn to complete the topic.

Well, now it is time to look forward and welcome 2023. We are working on programs for January and February. Cindy and Amy will continue the Purim fundraiser package/tote and Purim cards will be mailed. Look for more information on our upcoming events. In the meantime, Stay Safe and Healthy.

Sherri & Helaine

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MEN'S CLUB CORNER

by Evan Wagner, President



Happy Hannukah and a Happy New Year to all. Men's Club has been very active. In December we had a great turnout for the annual Comedy Night. It was nice to have all who attended send me notes and stop me in Shul just to say what a fun night it was. Next year we hope to

trust me, if you try at least one event you will see just what a great time we have. Like I said, I promise you will feel welcome and have a great time.

2/12	World Wide Wrap
3/26	Seder & Scotch Candle Packing
5/2	Tequila Tasting
TBA	End of Year BBQ

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

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

Respectfully, *Evan*

double the attendance. Be on the lookout for our Super Bowl pools and other fun events. I understand my emails can be annoying at times, but



COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

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

This year, the engagement activities planned for our *kehillah* will afford us different opportunities for spiritual and intellectual growth and becoming a more-tight knit community. These benefits will be felt especially during the season of Purim. The families of Temple Beth Sholom will embark on an incredible journey by combining their artistic talents with the talents of families in a partner school in Israel along with a *sofer* (scribe) for a once-in-a-lifetime project. This project will result in the creation of an illustrated (illuminated) *Megillat* Esther (Scroll of Esther).

As part of the year-long celebration of Israel's 75th Anniversary, TBS will partner with Israeli Rabbi, Sofer Gustavo Surazski and the school, Beit Sefer Nof Yam in Ashkelon to bring this unique and personal project to life.

From Sunday through Tuesday, January 8th, 9th and 10th TBS children and their families will participate in coloring the illustrations that will enhance this scroll. We are very grateful to our artist-in-residence, Morah Nira Benyamini, who created all the beautiful drawings for the *megillah*. Throughout the winter and spring months they will witness the beauty of an illuminated *megillah* depicting the story of Purim as the creation unfolds.

Students, while learning how a *Megillah* is written and put together, will cooperatively share in the process and form lasting bonds with our Israeli brothers and sisters.

Both schools will design eight illustrations for this project which will depict different scenes from the Purim story. In the end, we will have a total of sixteen illustrations that the *sofer* will combine and incorporate throughout the text. The result will certainly be a most unique and original piece of Judaica that will be read and treasured by TBS for years to come.

In the Spring, on Purim, there will be a special *hachnasat megillah* ceremony where we will all welcome this special scroll into our synagogue. Additionally, our older students of *bar mitzvah* age

and beyond will be prepared to read from *their* scroll.

Along with illustrating the *megillah*, there will be many other opportunities for everyone to be able to contribute toward the creation of our new illuminated *megillah*. Below you will find giving opportunities allowing you and your family to take part in this beautiful *mitzvah* of writing an Esther scroll. Please let us know your selected giving level of participation by clicking on the Illustrated *Megillat* Esther form at tbsroslyn.org/event/celebrating-israel-75/. We would love to see every member of the TBS community take part in this unique *megillah* project in honor of Israel's 75th birthday celebration.

\$72 :	A letter	\$1,800:	A chapter
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Sharon & Rebecca

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by Janet Cohen Eder



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As we look forward to celebrating Hanukkah with candlelight and *latkes*, we are also mindful that Hanukkah commemorates the purification and rededication of the Second Temple following the victory of the Maccabees. We too can do our part to ensure that Jewish education flourishes in our own time by making year-end donations to the *Torah* Fund. This Hanukkah think about creating a special *Torah* Fund *tzedakah* box. Each night as you light your candles, set aside a small donation for the *Torah* Fund.

The *Torah* Fund helps strengthen the future of Conservative/Masorti Judaism. Consider making a charitable gift to the Creating New Spaces campaign. The two-part initiative will fund a dedicated Women's League Study Space in the new JTS Undergraduate Residence Hall. The environmentally friendly area hosts new technology, provides access for people with disabilities, a well-equipped kitchen, and sections for students to study and socialize. The campaign will also fund a groundbreaking course on Gender Bias and Harassment at the Ziegler School of Rabbinic Studies. The program will create a safe space for discussion of these topics and will strengthen the skills of our new leaders in dealing with these challenges in school, camp, the workplace, and the synagogue.

The next virtual presentation in the series *Torah* Fund Stands With Israel will take place on January 30, 2023, at 8 PM via Zoom.

Best wishes for a joyous Hanukah and a Happy New Year.

Janet & Rose

P.S. Please reach out to us with any questions regarding the *Torah* Fund or assistance facilitating your donations.

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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

Temple Beth Sholom is 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 of New York. You should have received information outlining how you can help in this effort. I am delighted to report that several of our members have already graciously and generously volunteered to assist in this effort. For further information about this program and how you can donate or volunteer in this effort please visit tbsroslyn.org and from the main menu - Community - Upholding Humanity for Ukrainian Refugees.

We are pleased that Temple Beth Sholom is joining an Island wide initiative to take a stand against hate. The Becoming A Beloved Community initiative was developed by Abraham's Table Of Long Island. To date this coalition has grown to over 85 congregations and organizations. Members of the coalition will be offering programs during Martin Luther King weekend to combat the rise in hate and hate crimes, including anti-Semitism, in our area.

As we learn about each other and join together to celebrate our heritages and cultures we begin to shed our prejudices and misconceptions. On January 15th at 3 PM, Temple Beth Sholom will be hosting *Getting To Know You...* an afternoon of diverse multicultural music and dance.

To date, the following congregations and organizations will be joining us as we begin to GET TO KNOW EACH OTHER: Assembly of Prayer Baptist Church Of Roslyn Heights, Archangel Michael Greek Orthodox Church, East Williston Public Library, Multi-Cultural Council of New York, Old Westbury Hebrew Congregation, Shelter Rock Jewish Center, Shelter Rock Library, The Bryant Library and Turkish Cultural Center Of Long Island.

We hope that this effort will help to fulfill Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream of a Beloved Community where..."all forms of bigotry ... will be replaced by an all-inclusive spirit of sisterhood and brotherhood."

We look forward to having you join us for this important and uplifting afternoon. To register and/or donate to this program please visit tbsroslyn.org/events/ and click on the *Getting to Know You* event on January 15th.

Please keep checking the Social Action Committee section of the TBS website, and the weekly Programming and Education emails – 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



Becoming a Beloved Community: A Long Island Interfaith Response to Hate

Temple Beth Sholom will be hosting: **Getting To Know You...** an afternoon of diverse multicultural music and dance on **Sunday, January 15th at 3:00 PM**. In Dr. Martin Luther King's Beloved Community... "all forms of bigotry ... will be replaced by an all-inclusive spirit of sisterhood and brotherhood." Responding to rising hatred on Long Island, Abraham's Table of Long Island has formed an interfaith coalition - already numbering some 81 congregations and organizations - that are planning events and activities during Martin Luther King weekend 2023 to combat hate. **FREE admission!** Register at tbsroslyn.org/events.

JANUARY 2023

Tevet - Shevat 5783



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 New Year's Day	2 TBS Office Closed New Year's Day Observed	3 Sisterhood Adult Education	4	5	6	7
8	9 Religious Affairs Committee Meeting	10 Sisterhood Adult Education Study with Rabbi Resnick	11	12 Sisterhood Board & Program	13	14 B'nei Mitzvah Jude and Leo Rock
15 Abraham's Table Program	16 TBS Office Closed Martin Luther King, Jr. Day	17 Sisterhood Adult Education When Bad Things Happen to Good People... with Rabbi Rosenthal	18	19 Board of Education Meeting	20	21 Anniversary & Birthday Shabbat Mini Minyan Mishpacha Family Service
22 Day Camp Open House	23	24 Sisterhood Adult Education Executive Board Meeting Board of Trustees Meeting	25	26 Membership Committee Meeting	27	28 Makom HS Shabbat ECC/K Havdalah Program
29	30	31 Sisterhood Adult Education				

FEBRUARY 2023

Shevat/Adar 5783



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1	2 B'nei Mitzvah Hayden & Maya Ross ECC PJ Shema	3 Men's Club Kabbalat Shabbat	4 Anniversary & Birthday Shabbat Inclusion Shabbat
5	6 Tu B'Shevat	7 Sisterhood Adult Education Study with Rabbi Resnick Executive Board Meeting	8	9 B'nei Mitzvah Program	10	11 Mini Minyan Mishpacha Family Service
12 Men's Club World Wide Wrap Day Camp Open House B'nei Mitzvah Program	13	14 Sisterhood Adult Education When Bad Things Happen to Good People... with Rabbi Rosenthal	15	16 Board of Education Meeting	17	18 Bar Mitzvah Dylan Nazarian
19	20 TBS Office Closed Presidents' Day	21 Sisterhood Adult Education	22	23	24	25
26	27	28 Sisterhood Adult Education Executive Board Meeting Board of Trustees Meeting				

JANUARY/FEBRUARY 2023/5783 SCHEDULE OF SERVICES



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Monday January 2 New Year's Day Observed	9:00 AM & 7:30 PM	Thursday Morning, February 2 B'nei Mitzvah of Hayden and Maya Ross	10:00 AM
Friday Evening, January 6 Candle Lighting Time	5:30 PM 4:24 PM	Friday Evening, February 3 Candle Lighting Time	5:30 PM 4:56 PM
Saturday Morning, January 7 <i>Parashat Vayechi</i> <i>Mishpacha</i> Family Service Mini <i>Minyan</i> <i>Mincha</i> following <i>Kiddush</i> <i>Ma'ariv/Havdalah</i> Chapel	9:15 AM 10:15 AM 11:00 AM 5:30 PM	Saturday Morning, February 4 <i>Parshat Beshalach</i> Shabbat Shirah <i>Mincha/Ma'ariv/Havdalah</i> Chapel	9:15 AM 5:00 PM
Sunday January 8	8:15 AM & 7:30 PM	Friday Evening, February 10 Candle Lighting Time	5:30 PM 5:04 PM
Friday Evening, January 13 Candle Lighting Time	5:30 PM 4:31 PM	Saturday Morning, February 11 <i>Parashat Yitro</i> <i>Mishpacha</i> Family Service Mini <i>Minyan</i> <i>Mincha/Ma'ariv/Havdalah</i> Chapel	9:15 AM 10:15 AM 11:00 AM 5:00 PM
Saturday Morning, January 14 <i>Parashat Shemot</i> B'nei Mitzvah of Jude and Leo Rock <i>Mincha/Ma'ariv/Havdalah</i> Chapel	9:15 AM 4:30 PM	Friday Evening, February 17 Candle Lighting Time	5:30 PM 5:13 PM
Monday January 16 Martin Luther King Jr. Day	9:00 AM & 7:30 PM	Saturday Morning, February 18 <i>Parashat Mishpatim</i> Bar Mitzvah of Dylan Nazarian <i>Mincha</i> following <i>Kiddush</i> No <i>Ma'ariv/Havdalah</i>	9:15 AM
Friday Evening, January 20 Candle Lighting Time	5:30 PM 4:39 PM	Monday February 20 President's Day	9:00 AM & 7:30 PM
Saturday Morning, January 21 <i>Parashat Vayera</i> <i>Mishpacha</i> Family Service Mini <i>Minyan</i> <i>Mincha/Ma'ariv/Havdalah</i> Chapel	9:15 AM 10:15 AM 11:00 AM 4:45 PM	Friday Evening, February 24 Candle Lighting Time	5:30 PM 5:21 PM
Friday Evening, January 27 Candle Lighting Time	5:30 PM 4:47 PM	Saturday Morning, February 25 <i>Parashat Terumah</i> <i>Mincha</i> following <i>Kiddush</i> No <i>Ma'ariv/Havdalah</i>	9:15 AM
Saturday Morning, January 28 <i>Parashat Toldot</i> <i>Mincha/Ma'ariv/Havdalah</i> Chapel	9:15 AM 4:45 PM		

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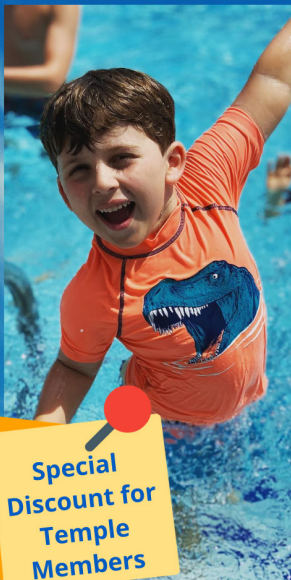
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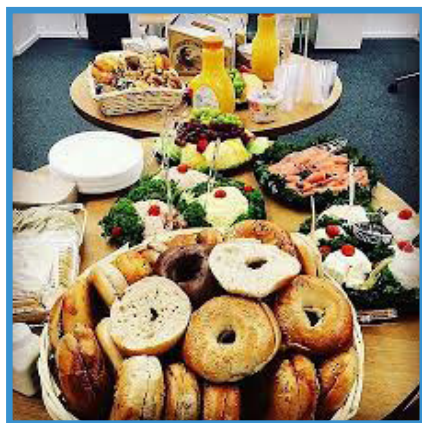
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