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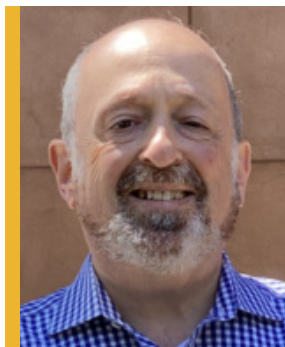
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FROM THE RABBI'S DESK

by Rabbi Paul F. Resnick



In my last article I wrote about the different calendars we live by as American Jews. The secular calendar and the Jewish calendar. This month I would like to focus on the Jewish calendar only as we celebrate and/or commemorate no less than SEVEN days which are of significant importance to us.

They are: Purim, Rosh Chodesh Nisan, Passover (*Pesach*), Yom HaShoah, Rosh Chodesh Iyyar, Yom HaZikaron and Yom Ha'Atzmaut.

This is a lot. A lot of celebration, and remembrance as well. It is a wonderful snapshot of what it means to be a Jew living in the free country of the United States of America, as a Jew living post the Holocaust and as a Jew living with the reestablishment of the State of Israel.

Purim is a fun filled holiday which we will celebrate here at TBS with the roll-out (literally) of the new amazing *Megillah*, which you have heard so much about. It is an incredible work of art that we will read from on the evening of March 6th and on the morning of March 7th. I hope that you will join us.

On this joyous day, we will celebrate with the traditional carnival as well. It is also a day on which we share gifts with friends – *mishloach manot* – and remember the needy by giving to *matanot le'evyonim*.

Pesach is all about freedom, celebration, the *sedarim*, food and family! I hope that you get to celebrate. Please join me in a class I will be giving on leading a *seder* and what you can bring to the table.

Now, I would like to focus on Yom HaShoah, Yom Zikaron and Yom Ha'Atzmaut which fall on April 18th, 25th and 26th. These are the newest days on our Jewish calendar. They teach us that we can always commemorate and celebrate as needed.

Yom HaShoah is Holocaust Remembrance Day. As survivors become fewer and fewer, it is imperative to be able to engage with them and learn their stories first-hand. Please see the related article about the program here at TBS. Yellow candles will be available courtesy of our Men's Club. May the memories of all who perished be for an ever-lasting blessing.

Yom HaZikaron April 24/25 is a very important day on the Israeli calendar. It is dedicated to remembering fallen soldiers and

people who were killed in terrorist attacks. Everyone in Israel has someone to remember – a dad, a child, a mom, a cousin and/or a friend. Israel is a small country; 24,969 Israeli Jews have been killed in war and attacks from pre-state to today, and over 30,000 have been injured.

The entire country comes to a halt – literally – for a moment of silent tribute to the fallen so that "their memories will be for a blessing!"

The solemnity of the day is counteracted by the joy of Yom Ha'Atzmaut. We will have just read in the *Haggadah* that we went "from despair to light." That is what happens in Israel between the two days. It is very powerful to be a part of that transformation in time.

Yom Ha'Atzmaut is Israel's "July 4th" when all Jewish Israelis celebrate. Israelis are off from work, there are enthusiastic musical celebrations and BBQ's all over the country in celebration of 75 years of the Jewish State.



We are living in times of amazing events in Jewish history. We prayed for 1,900 to be back in Zion, and now we get to live it! Join us as we celebrate the miraculous rebirth of the State of Israel.

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During the weekend of April 28th we will mark Yom Ha'Atzmaut with celebratory Services, Friday night dinner and a Street Fair in the parking lot on Sunday. Please join us as we continue to salute Israel's 75th birthday – a year-long celebration here at TBS!

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There are those who are still uncomfortable to be in public groups; I encourage all others to join us here in the building. There is so much for so many to commemorate and to celebrate. I look forward to seeing you.

Rabbi Paul F. Resnick



CANTOR'S NOTES

by Cantor Ofer Barnoy



UNHEALTHY POLITICAL POLARIZATION, HERE AND IN ISRAEL



Politics here and in Israel have become polarized, forcing constituents to choose the far right or the far left without much to vote for in the middle. Going back a few years now, US politics have split the country into red and blue without much room for the purple you should get when the two mix. In other words, political polarization demands that if you identify as blue you cannot even listen to a red point of view and vice versa. This is

unhealthy as it takes the most basic ingredient of democracy out of the equation which is the right to discourse and to argue and to opine but then to reach a compromise that is in the best interest of the entire country, not just your chosen party.

Israel just had an election that has put it in exactly the same situation. So much so, that the left point of view has been erased completely as the far left Meretz party, which has been part of the coalition government for many years, could not even get enough votes to pass the threshold to be included in the government. Therefore the current coalition government is very right leaning. This has emboldened the right to propose laws that are right-sided without any balance from the left. This is not only unhealthy but dangerous. First of all, this alienates half the country. Now, one can say that it's the left's own fault because they stayed home due to apathy and feeling sidelined and did not come out to vote so they deserve not to be counted – and there is some truth to that. Now they are out in the streets by the thousands demonstrating every day and night, railing against these newly proposed laws which threaten Israel's democracy that the left has worked so hard for years to achieve. Since Israel is primarily a Jewish state, the right is usually religious and the left is usually secular. The left seculars are feeling very threatened by the current right-leaning government's efforts to pass laws that will restrict the left's secular lifestyle by, for instance, not allowing busses and trains to operate on Shabbat and holidays and by forcing entertainment venues to close as well. Secular Israelis enjoy Shabbat in a very different way than religious Israelis do and for the religious right to enact such laws is taken by the seculars on the left to be tantamount to taking away their right to live freely as they wish. This polarization is felt on many other fronts such as who can pray at the Western Wall,

how one can get married in Israel or convert to Judaism in Israel, whether supermarkets and restaurants are allowed to sell non-kosher products, etc. Clearly, this is unhealthy for a country that has prided itself on its strive towards full democracy.

Perhaps, the daily and nightly demonstrations by thousands on the left are the best way to see there is indeed a thriving democracy in Israel. There are many countries in the world and especially in that part of the world that do not allow their citizens the right to demonstrate against the ruling government. Some of these countries even punish demonstrators with death as traitors while others will mobilize their army to crush such demonstrations. Thankfully Israel is and hopefully always will be a society where peaceful demonstrations are not only welcomed but encouraged as part of a healthy process to allow all of its

citizens to be heard. Hopefully the right will listen and respond kindly to reach compromises that will benefit all of Israel's citizens on both sides of the spectrum and in the middle. This is what democracy demands and rightfully so.

The Bible refers to Israel as the land that flows with milk and honey and I always thought this was literal and referred to Israel's natural abundance, but in thinking about democracy maybe this also means that when citizens confront each other, they should do as the Bible instructs - with milk and honey. They should sit down, break bread together, talk in sweet notes that

speak the language of brotherhood. Israel is a Jewish state that was created by Jews for all Jews and if the right doesn't pay heed to their brothers and sisters on the left, they are ignoring and alienating their own family.

May God give all Israelis the wisdom to see each other, to hear each other and to feel each other. Only then, can freedom and democracy truly reign in our promised land.



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FROM THE ASSOCIATE RABBI'S DESK

by Rabbi Cara Weinstein Rosenthal

YOU DESERVE A BREAK TODAY



What do women want? It's a question that men – and pop culture – have famously been asking for decades. In the 80s, Cyndi Lauper memorably posited that "girls just want to have fun." In recent years, protestors at women's marches across the country turned that song title into a rallying cry for equality, carrying signs proclaiming that "girls just want to have fundamental rights." Today, a quick dip into the world of blogs

and social media reveals that what women want most – more than anything else they can imagine – is a break. Women are busier than ever, and as they juggle tasks like work, child care, and elder care, they're increasingly desperate for a breather from their endless responsibilities. At the very least, women want something to take the edge off, something that will help them shoulder the many burdens that they bear every day.

One response to this feeling of female burnout has been an element of modern society that many call "mommy wine culture." Mommy wine culture is a recent trend in which more and more young mothers have been turning to alcohol to help them cope with the everyday stresses of parenting. This trend has led to an explosion of mommy wine culture merchandise, like wine tumblers emblazoned with the slogan "Mom Juice" or T-shirts that announce to the world that you run on "coffee, wine, and Amazon Prime."

I don't begrudge anyone the pleasure of having some wine at the end of a tough day (or even a not-so-tough day) – but I do have an issue with mommy wine culture. Having a few drinks may give you a break at the end of the day – but it doesn't give you the kind of break that you really need – a break that nourishes you spiritually and emotionally.

Not long ago, *Good Housekeeping* magazine published an article entitled "Here's Exactly What's Wrong with Mommy Wine Culture." The author writes, "What moms really need isn't wine. What we need — collectively and as individuals — is support." I couldn't agree more. We need support from our spouses, our friends, and our communities. We need the kind of support that affords us time to truly take care of ourselves, body and soul. What we need even more than a glass of wine is a community

that gives us the tools to refresh and renew our spiritual energy.

TBS, through our amazing Sisterhood, will be giving women the opportunity to find exactly that kind of deep connection and spiritual respite when we hold our second annual Women's Seder on Thursday evening, March 23. Yes, we will be enjoying four cups of wine (or grape juice), but more importantly, we'll be giving women the opportunity to take a break from work, parenting, and Passover prep and to experience the joy of sitting together in sisterhood. We'll sing and reflect together and explore the elements of our tradition that nourish our souls and give us the strength to face all of life's demands. I encourage women of all

ages to join us for a transformative evening featuring joy, friendship, and delicious food.

To all of you – men and women, parents and non-parents – I hope that the Passover season and its holy days provides you with meaningful opportunities to take a break from the stresses of everyday life, and to feel strengthened and refreshed.

B'shalom,



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FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

by Eileen Olan Bohrer



LET'S CATCH UP



Thirty-five years ago, we moved into our current home and our Rabbi shared that we were moving in *Adar*, the lucky month. He pointed out that it says in the *Talmud* "when *Adar* enters, we increase in joy" and this is the time when our fortune is especially healthy and good. So it is with optimism that I move forward from winter to spring. It is also the perfect time to reflect on what has transpired in the last two months

and look forward to what will take place in March and April.

Facility Issues

The Flood

Many of you are probably unaware that the Religious School and Day Camp Offices along with 3 classrooms experienced a flood on what was a bitter cold Christmas Day. This was due to a burst sprinkler head and a break in a joint in the pipes that run through the ceiling. Adjusters, inspectors, mitigators, and estimators have all been through the building and we are finally able to move ahead with the restoration of walls, floors, outlets and IT and phone wiring. I want to offer special thanks to our maintenance staff who rushed in and took appropriate action to remove the 2+ inches of water and dry out spaces as quickly as possible. Staff normally housed in the impacted areas are temporarily, and as best as could be managed, housed in other parts of the building and have approached the inconvenience with good humor and patience. Work has begun to restore and paint the sheetrock walls, repair the sprinkler system, and select and ultimately lay new flooring.

The Auditorium and Chapel

Our auditorium and the chapel wall dividers were stripped of all the tattered wallpaper, and they are now freshly painted. We are ordering 200 new stackable banquet chairs to replace those in bad disrepair. Congregants have already expressed their excitement with the change, and families who have upcoming simchas are enthusiastic about sponsoring a *kiddush* in a refurbished space.

Kiddush

I enjoy watching as the community gathers in the auditorium for special events, sharing stories, laughing, meeting new people and getting to know each other better. During *kiddush* connections are built that help make TBS a strong, vibrant community.

This is in no small part why the Wertenteil Fund was set up in memory of Jack Wertenteil z"l. His daughter Tina Rotstein has shared that spending time with fellow congregants over *kiddush* was meaningful and very special to her father and each year the family contributes so as to sustain the fund.

More recently the children of Sam & Sylvia Brenner z"l (Joel & Susan Brenner, Ray & Ruth Brenner, Ilene & Steven Sussman and Karen Brenner & Robert Stein) endowed "The *Simcha* (Sam's Hebrew name) Fund", with the donation designated to help defray some of the cost of *kiddush* specifically on Birthday and Anniversary *Shabbats*. We are so appreciative of this new gift to TBS.

Lifecycle milestones such as *aufrufs*, weddings, baby namings, *yahrtzeits*, *Bar/Bat Mitzvahs*, birthdays or anniversaries, are all deeply significant occasions to share with the congregation. We welcome full or co-sponsorships to cover the cost of *kiddush* which runs in excess of \$100,000 annually. Gathering for *kiddush* is about so much more than food – you are encouraging the process of deepening and weaving the bonds of community. Please speak with me if you would like to sponsor *kiddush*.

Purim

The New Megillah

Recently, I asked the daughters of longtime members Lisa and Jim Schlesinger z"l if they would be interested in donating the new *Megillah* in honor of their mom. Their response was quick, heartfelt and generous. They asked that besides their mother, would they be able to honor three additional female matriarchs in their family. So along with Lisa Schlesinger, we pay tribute to Rela Mintz Geffen, Sylvia Mintz Geffen and Adele Friedland Schlesinger for the legacy and indelible mark they have made on their family and the community.

Thank you so much to Debra Weil, Shari Baran and Nancy Weiss for providing the lead gift for this beautiful, long lasting artifact.

New Megillot

I would also like to express my sincere gratitude to Susan and Boaz Ben-Moshe for sponsoring the 200 new *Megillot* we will use on this holiday and in the future.

Jews Don't Do Drugs and Other Lies We Tell Ourselves, Monday March 27, 2023

When I was young my parents would speak about serious illness using the Yiddish phrase *yenems krenk* – someone else's disease. Things have not changed that much as there remains widespread denial as to the prevalence of addiction and alcoholism within

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our community which has only been exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic. We now know that substance abuse is an equal opportunity disease that transcends socioeconomics, education, faith, morality – I could go on and on.

As part of a 2-part series, Temple Beth Sholom and our larger community will have the opportunity, to hear **Rabbi Igaël Gurin-Malous, CEO of the T'shuvah Center**, a new long-term Jewish recovery community in NYC, speak about addiction, recovery, spirituality, and connection. Whether it involves food, sex, gambling or substance dependence – you may know someone who is suffering, someone who has overdosed, someone in need of help, or if you're fortunate, someone in recovery. Hardly anyone

hasn't been touched in some way by this disease. Please invite friends and family for an evening that "fuses a no BS approach to Jewish wisdom and addiction recovery".

In *Megillat Esther* we read that "the entire Jewish people were like loving brothers during Purim – sending one another gifts, generously donating to the poor and uniting in joy". I hope that as we come out of winter's darkness, each individual in our community feels that they matter, and that they are never alone. We are at our best when we are united.

With hope and gratitude,

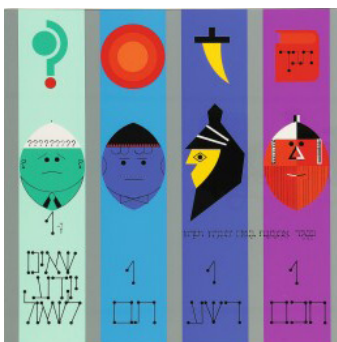
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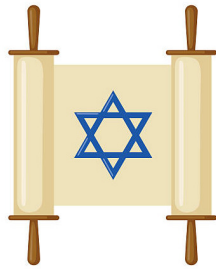
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RABBI ARIO S. & TESS HYAMS JUDAICA MUSEUM IS CALLING FOR ALL AGAM'S ART WORK!

In Celebration of Israel's 75th Anniversary, we are planning an exhibit: **Israel @75 ~ Yaakov Agam @95**, to be opened on **Friday April 21st**. We ask members of the congregation to share momentos that link their families to Israel, for example, photos, letters, tickets, as well as any of Agam's artwork.



Please loan these artifacts to the museum, so that we can curate a memorable exhibit for our community. **Please bring your treasures to the TBS lobby on Monday, March 27th & Wednesday, March 29th from 5-8 pm or by appointment.** For more information please call Bat-Sheva Slavin 516-459- 1764.



B'NAI MITZVAH MARCH/APRIL 2023



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son of Amy and Adam
March 11, 2023



GABRIELLA GOLDFARB
daughter of Alison & Andrew
April 10, 2023



OLIVIA ROTH
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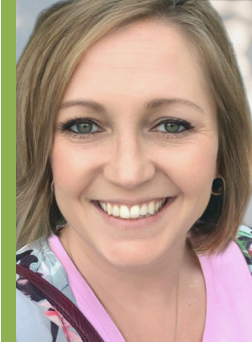
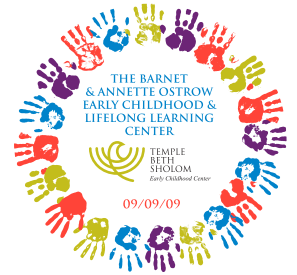
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BARNET & ANNETTE OSTROW EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER

by Kim Weinberg, Director of Early Childhood Center



The winter months are almost behind us, but what a winter it was! We have kept quite busy in the ECC. We had a spiritual *Havdalah* celebration, where children joined with Cantor Barnoy and Sharon Solomon to welcome a new week. We lit the candles, drank grape juice and smelled spices to wake up our souls and say *Shavua Tov*. We tested the laws of gravity, under the direct supervision of Mad Science. The children learned about air everywhere!



Celebrating Shabbat in the Chapel

The ECC also celebrated Tu B'Shevat with a huge "Birthday Party for the Trees" party in the auditorium. Parents, teachers, students and staff members planted edible trees, created a *mitzvah* tree and collected enough *Tzedakah* to plant 6 trees in Israel. There was plenty of sunshine for us, and we are looking forward to even more to come in the Spring!

As the days grow longer, and the chill begins to disappear, we look forward to all that is still ahead this school year. We're excited to enjoy Purim together, learn all about Passover and enjoy each other's company at our *Seders*. We certainly cannot wait to celebrate Israel's independence on Yom Ha'Azmaut, and all the exciting events surrounding it's 75th!

Kim



Our youngest ECC students celebrating the birthday of the trees.

March/April Highlights

SAVE THE DATES!

Thurs., 3/16	Picture Retake Day
Fri., 3/17	Staff Professional Development Day
	NO SCHOOL
Wed., 3/22	Dudes and Donuts at Drop Off
Tues., 4/4	Passover Seders 9:45-10:45AM
	*Early Dismissal
Wed.-Fri., 4/5-4/14	Passover Recess- NO SCHOOL
Mon., 4/17	School Resumes
Mon.-Fri., 4/24-28	Scholastic Book Fair
Wed., 4/26	ECC Yom Ha'Azmaut Celebration
Fri., 4/28	Grandparents' Shabbat & Shop

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RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

by Sharon Solomon,
Educational Director - Community Engagement and Development



THE ENDURING POWER OF SACRED JEWISH TEXTS



Sacred Jewish Texts

Jews are readers. Often referred to as the “People of the Book”, it is no surprise that sacred Jewish texts hold immeasurable value to us. Of course, the *Torah* is the most sacred of all texts. Each year we read it, word for word, to rediscover the values we should live by and the stories that remind us of who we are. Then on the 14th of *Adar*, we celebrate Purim and turn our attention to a different sacred text – the *Megillat Esther* – which recounts

the story of Jews being saved from the villainous Haman. We participate in the reading, hiss and boo, and bring back to life this extraordinary tale of bravery and disguise.

Here at Temple Beth Sholom Religious School, we read and delve deep into sacred Jewish texts, providing our students with a meaningful connection to the historical, cultural and social heritage of our people. This year, we’ve decided to take this connection one step further, utilizing hands-on learning to creatively engage with our rich history and religion. Together with the help of Rabbi and scribe, Gustavo Surazki, as well as author and educator, Jared Harél, our students have embarked upon an incredible journey to create our own Illuminated/Illustrated *Megillah*!

Experiences & Opportunities

Over the past month or so, our students have been learning and discussing the story of Purim, analyzing important themes, getting to know the main characters, and even working on their own Purim display. In addition, we’ve been engaging with the text via creative, hands-on writing projects that stimulate the mind and foster personal connections to Purim and its values. For example, Jared Harél has worked with students from *Kitot Dalet* through *Zayin* (4th-7th grades) to create Persona Poems, in which the children write from the perspective of a main Purim character. During Purim, we wear masks and costumes as an act of celebration, but also to commemorate how Esther first hid, then revealed her Jewish identity in order to save her people. Similarly, persona writing offers students a unique and creative lens through which to see the world anew, placing themselves directly in the shoes of Esther, Vashti, Ahashverus, Mordechai, or even Haman.

Throughout our Purim unit, TBS students have been afforded opportunities to:

- Study the *Megillah* in a deep and meaningful way with clergy, educators, authors and classmates.

- Write their own character interpretations via persona poems and creative writing
- Hear other student’s creative works and interpretations
- Take part in the creation of the Illuminated/Illustrated *Megillah* Project
- Build and design a unique Purim display
- Attend a live and interactive *Megillah* Reading
- Attend and take part in a fantastic Purim Carnival
- Read from the *Megillah* on the synagogue bima (for students of *B’nai Mitzvah* age)
- Celebrate Purim in conjunction with Israel’s 75th anniversary celebration
- Connect with an Israeli school in Ashkelon that is also participating in this incredible journey.

Outcomes & Goals

Whether teaching our students *Torah*, *Megillah* or the *Haggadah*, each sacred text provides us with insights into our religion and history. Simply put, they guide us toward leading more fulfilling and enriching Jewish lives. By creating our very own *Megillah* and stepping into the shoes of Purim characters, we not only strengthen our students’ connections to these texts, but we reinforce the crucial lesson that they, themselves, are an essential part of our continuing Jewish story. Just as Esther found her voice and the courage to remove her mask in a moment of great adversity, so too must our children learn to be proud Jews in the face of growing antisemitism and intolerance. This *Megillah* Project is such a unique undertaking for TBS to be involved in, and it is our hope that it sparks conversations in your homes and community, reinvigorating our appreciation for these sacred and timeless texts.

Sharon

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FROM MAKOM

by Sharon Solomon,
Educational Director - Community Engagement and Development

ACTIV8! TBS SOCIAL ACTION INITIATIVE



In Judaism, acts of *tzedakah* (charity) and *rachmanut* (empathy) are not simply good deeds, but essential ingredients to living a just and Jewish life. I'm proud to say

that our teens at Makom High School have taken this principle to heart, exploring various pathways to help others and engage in volunteer work. During March and April, our ACTIV8! teens have collected, made and delivered food, donated and distributed clothing, and put together care packages for elderly community members. By engaging in outreach initiatives right here in our community, they not only provide aid to those in need, but serve as excellent role models for our younger Religious School students, inspiring them to follow in their footsteps and give back. In fact, studies have shown that volunteerism can have lifelong benefits for both children and teens, helping them academically, professionally, and socially.

Aiding those who have different life circumstances can help teens become more patient and empathetic people.

3. Long-term generosity

Getting involved in philanthropic causes early in life can set up younger generations for a lifetime of generosity. Children and teens who participate in volunteerism are more likely to volunteer their time and donate to charities when they get older.

Repairing the world through acts of kindness and generosity is an essential Jewish *mitzvah*, and now that Purim is upon us, we look to Mordechai as a prime example in this regard. As a leader in a privileged position, who "sat at the city gates", the *Megillah* recounts how Mordechai understood the needs of his community. He witnessed great economic disparity and was compelled to help others. Later codified into a *mitzvah* of enduring generosity – *matanot le'evyonim* (giving to the needy) – this underlying aspect of Purim unites a socially-conscious purpose with the celebratory nature of the holiday. The story of



Makom HS teens engaged in Jewish text study session in their bimonthly Torah study sessions.
We are grateful to the Better to Serve teen grant which affords us the opportunity to use engaging text study curriculum.

A few essential benefits include:

1. Increased sense of purpose

Helping others can help teens appreciate what they have and enhance their sense of purpose. Students can increase their self-confidence through the feeling of achievement they get from donating their time. Additionally, volunteering can strengthen a teen's relationship with family members when everyone serves together.

2. More empathy

Volunteerism helps our youth see that not everyone's life is like theirs. Through service, students are given the opportunity to work with a diverse population and become more socially aware.

Purim teaches us to "sit at the city gates" and pay attention to the needs of our community.

Like Mordechai, our Activ8! teens are learning about systemic disparities in our society, and approach these issues with urgency and compassion. We are so proud of our *Makom* teens, and the example they have set for us all. We pray our teens continue to make meaningful change, and that with the help of their young leadership, we can collectively strengthen our commitment to social justice. After all, as Rabbi Harold Kushner stated, "When you are kind to others, it not only changes you, it changes 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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We would love to honor you at *Shabbat Services* during your birthday and anniversary month, so please visit our website tbsroslyn.org and scroll down to RSVP for Birthday and Anniversary *Shabbat*.

April 29th

SISTERHOOD SCOOP

by Sherri Warshavsky & Helaine Kurtzman, Sisterhood Co-Presidents



Good-bye Winter – Hello Spring. Sisterhood winter programming was warmed by a wonderful Tu Bishvat Zoom Seder led by Rabbi Rosenthal. We listened to a beautiful poem written by our own Selda Steckler. Each woman had a bag of treats including fruit, nuts, sweets and of

course, wine. Rabbi Rosenthal explained the purpose and meaning of each item and showed her mixology skills. An informative and fun evening was had by all.

Purim is right around the corner (and may have passed by the time you read this). Our always wonderful Fund Raising VPs, Cindy Katz and Amy Magid created another opportunity for you to purchase *Mishloach Manot* for friends and family. On March 2nd, Debbie Agulnick led our annual *Hamantaschen* Baking event which was sponsored by the Zahavah Young Leaders group. The children were enthusiastic bakers which helped make this an enjoyable event. As a bonus, we took home delicious *hamantaschen*.

And since Passover is only a month after Purim, you know how busy we will be. Led by Cindy Feldman, Sisterhood will help polish the silver in the sanctuary on March 13th. Then, take a break from Passover preparations with Sisterhood's wonderful Women's Seder on March 23rd. It will be led by Rabbi Rosenthal and include a delicious dinner catered by Bobby from Majestic Caterers, as we explore the Seder from a woman's perspective. This promises to be a fun, inspirational evening for all.

April will also be a busy month for Sisterhood. Since switching back to *chametz* after Passover is also a lot of work, come to the *It's Pasta-Over* Friday Night Live! program with dinner on Friday, April 14th. After that, Sisterhood is planning an Asian Cooking Demonstration with food tasting on April 25th. And don't forget Sisterhood Shabbat on Saturday, May 14th.

New to the Sisterhood Board this year is VP for Membership, Ellen Walk. Although she is new to the Sisterhood Board, Ellen has been an active member of other TBS Boards for many years, including the Board of Trustees and the Executive Board. Ellen's passion at TBS has always been membership and making sure that we do our best to welcome new members, those considering membership and everyone who walks through the TBS doors. She believes that extending a personal greeting with a smile, *schmoozing*, and taking a minute for a quick round of Jewish geography builds immediate connections.

One of the things Ellen likes most about the TBS community is the opportunity to develop relationships across the generations. She adores her small-fry friends as much as those friends that boast triple-digit ages. What gives Ellen the most *naches* at TBS is watching Hayley (8) and Mikey (2), her grandchildren, feel at home at TBS. Mikey lives in the neighborhood, is a proud ECC student, and knows all the regulars in our *Kabbalat Shabbat Minyan*. Ellen is grateful for all Sisterhood does for the well-being and spirit of our TBS community. She hopes you will continue to show your support for our programs and initiatives. Ellen, we are very lucky to have you on the Sisterhood Board!

Sherri & Helaine

It's Pasta-Over

FRIDAY, APRIL 14 • 6 PM

Followed by...

Friday NIGHT LIVE!

KABBALAT SHABBAT SERVICE • 7 PM

Register at tbsroslyn.org/events

YOM HASHOAH



The TBS Men's Club is providing *Yahrzeit* Candles to our congregation as we join with people around the world to mark Yom HaShoah. You can pick up a *yahrzeit* candle from **Monday, April 10th to Monday, April 17th at the entrance to the TBS Early Childhood Center. Light this candle on Monday evening, April 17th, corresponding to 27 Nisan 5783**, in memory of the victims of the Holocaust.



This year marks the 76th anniversary of the end of World War II. Every day we lose more and more survivors and eyewitnesses of the horror that befell the Jewish People. 6 million of our brethren perished and millions more had their lives uprooted and trashed during this time when the world was ripped apart by hatred and war. As the witnesses pass, more Holocaust deniers raise their voices and attempt to rewrite



the history of this infamous time. We cannot let that happen, we must remember, we must never allow the world to forget those that perished and those that survived.

As the threat of Anti-Semitism is on the rise once again, join us on **Monday, April 17th at 7 PM** in remembrance and solidarity as we vow NEVER AGAIN!

Siyum and Break(fast) of the first born



**WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 5
SERVICES AT 7:30 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.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

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

TBS2U: A NEW WAY OF GIVING THANKS

Judaism is a tradition imbued with giving thanks and finding the good in some crummy situations. We bless our families, our meals, our homes and cars. We understand tough times can yield silver linings, and that necessity is often the mother of invention. Three years ago, during the height of the pandemic, this positive resolve was put to the test. With everyone homebound, it became evident that in order to keep our congregation and community connected, TBS needed to reach out to everyone, young and old, in new and original ways. And so began our TBS2U campaign.

At first, TBS2U included basic holiday packets loaded with fun-filled activities, educational material, recipes, and links to enriching resources. Assembled with care and packaged with love, they were delivered to members of our Religious School community, congregants and also as personalized gifts to our homebound senior community. For many, TBS2U holiday packages proved to be a lifeline – a way to be together while remaining apart.

As life has returned to “normal” and in-person activities resumed, our Makom High School ACTIV8! Students and their leader Silvia Kogan, along with TBS2U program leader Rebecca Altman, VP Community Engagement, have assumed the responsibility of continuing the connection with our homebound and senior community members. ACTIV8! teens work diligently to create and prepare these essential packages and get them ready for the dedicated TBS task force of volunteer deliverers. We are grateful to Ellen Walk our *Chesed* liaison for always being a helping hand and advisor in our *Tikkun Olam* quest.

For our latest effort, our students put their baking skills to the test, baking mini cake loaves in our temple kitchen. Special fruits and other goodies were also included in honor of *Tu B'Shevat*. Everything was delicious, yet these packages represent something much bigger than the sum of their contents. They are our way of reaching out and forging meaningful bonds between the volunteers and the homebound. In the end, both deliverer and recipient come to look forward to these joyous deliveries. For many, it proves to be the highlight of their day.

We are taught in *Pirkei Avot* that acts of *chesed* (kindness) are required of us as a way of keeping the world in balance. A friendly smile, a kind-hearted exchange, or some holiday goodies can go a long way toward helping someone feel seen and cared for. Though the pandemic stole so much from us, it also provided opportunities to reimagine community, be more inclusive, and give back in ways previously unimagined. True to character, it taught us new ways to give thanks!

Going forward, we are creating a new program that will benefit those seniors who no longer drive and have other mobility issues. “TBS STRONG” will aid our most vulnerable community members by providing them with essential services. If you wish to get involved, please contact Rebecca Altman, VP Community Engagement or Sharon Solomon, Educational Director – Community Engagement & Development.

Thank you!

Sharon & Rebecca

Welcome New Members

Melinda and Alexander Ulbricht

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Our temple office needs
some helping hands for our mailings.
If you are able to help us out
even for just a few hours,
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at 516-621-2288.

DAY CAMP NEWS

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



The weather outside might still be cold but we are already busy preparing for summer 2023! We are happy to share two new offerings for the 2023 season. We will be providing daily **TOWEL SERVICE**. For all of you busy parents, this means less laundry each week. We are also excited to

announce a new activity at camp this year...**Ultimate Ninja Warrior!** Your children will get to work on their strength and balancing skills while having a lot of fun.

Staff hiring has begun, as we look to recruit the strongest possible counselor and specialist staff for the summer. TBS high school and college students are always given the highest consideration, but don't wait to apply as spots will fill up! Keep in mind that parents make great staff too. Email office@bethsholomdaycamp.com for more information.

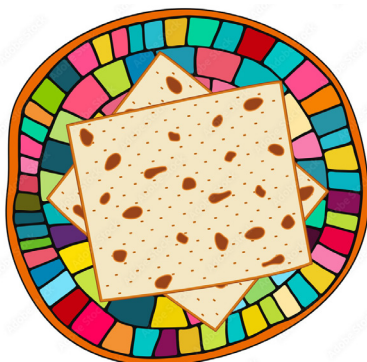
For this summer we are booking SO many exciting special events. Some highlights include a Foam Party, Carnival, Pony Rides, and Nature Nick. The calendar is also filling up with trips for our Lower Camp and Upper Camp including favorites like Splish Splash, Urban Air, and Farmingdale Gymnastics.

Don't forget our Referral Program. For every new family you refer, you can earn a \$250 discount for the current summer.

Open Houses are coming up on March 5th, April 23th, and May 7th. If you would like to schedule your tour these days or a different day, please call the camp office at 516-620-2022. Temple members receive discounts for children and grandchildren, so please consider Beth Sholom Day Camp, as a viable choice for your kids.

We can't wait for summer!

Becky & Dee Dee



First Seder April 5, 2023 • 14 Nisan 5783

*As it is said, you shall tell your children on that day,
A Ziessen Pesach!*

TORAH FUND

by Janet Cohen Eder



CHAZAK V'EMATZ – BE STRONG & COURAGEOUS

We are counting on TBS to help the Torah fund meet its goals. This fiscal year the Torah Fund has raised more than \$760,645 towards its international goal of \$1.1 million dollars. Thank you all for your generosity. Every Torah fund donation is appreciated and helps our future Jewish leaders. The Torah Fund helps strengthen the future of Conservative/Masorti Judaism. Its current funding initiative will provide 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 ground-breaking course on Gender Bias and Harassment at the Ziegler School of Rabbinic Studies.

There are many ways that you can contribute including by giving ecards or hard copy cards to acknowledge Jewish life events. You might also want to consider donating to the Torah Fund legacy fund.

We hope that many of you tuned in on January 30th for the Torah Fund's recent virtual program Torah Fund stands with Israel: an educational forum on the current dynamic in the Middle East and the role of our Jewish state. The keynote speaker was H.E. Itai Bardov, the Ambassador of Israel in Panama, Caribbean countries and CARICOM. A special dvar Torah was delivered by Rabbi Ariel Stofenmacher, the president and rector of Seminario

Rabinico Latinoamericano.

Our commitment to Torah Fund ensures that we and our future leaders will be Chazak V'Ematz, strong and courageous. How fitting a theme to celebrate the 80th anniversary of the Torah Fund! If you haven't received your Torah Fund pin, please reach out to us.

Janet & Rose

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Graduation Announcement

If you have a 2023 graduation announcement, please email us your student's name and school to mainoffice@tbsroslyn.org by April 21st. Graduation announcements will be highlighted in our May/June 2022 News Bulletin.



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 HOLDS MULTICULTURAL PERFORMANCE ON MLK WEEKEND AS PART OF ABRAHAM'S TABLE INITIATIVE

TBS co-sponsored an enthralling performance here on January 15th as part of Long Island's interfaith response to hate and bigotry. The event was one of many that the interfaith coalition, Abraham's Table of Long Island, created to honor Dr. Martin Luther King's Beloved Community and foster an all-inclusive spirit of sisterhood and brotherhood. Cantor Barnoy co-officiated with event producer Soh Young Lee-Segredo, a talented soprano, and both delighted us with their vocal performances. The TBS Social Action Committee, chaired by Wende Jager-Hyman with the guidance of Bat-Sheva Slavin, was the driving force behind the event.



(L to R) New York State Assemblyman Charles Lavine; Cantor Barnoy, Rabbi Rosenthal, Rabbi Resnick; and North Hempstead Supervisor Jennifer DeSena attend the multicultural performance in honor of Dr. King's legacy as part of an interfaith initiative to erase bigotry and become a beloved community.



Shown here are performers (L to R) from NY Pilgrim Missionary Dance and the Yixin Dance Center; Cantor Barnoy, soprano and show producer Soh Young L. Segredo; North Hempstead Town Supervisor Jennifer DeSena; Rabbi Resnick and Rabbi Rosenthal, and an event attendee.



Shown here following the performance are (L to R) Gustavo Segredo of the Multicultural Council of New York; Cantor Ofer Barnoy of Temple Beth Shalom; North Hempstead Supervisor Jennifer DeSena; Soh Young Lee-Segredo; Rabbi Resnick, and Rabbi Rosenthal.



Some of the performers at our multicultural program posed for a photo after the event ended along with our clergy and Social Action Chair Wende Jager-Hyman and Bat Sheva-Slavin, committee member, both seated on the bottom row steps.

--Text and Photos by Miriam Furman

MARCH 2023

Adar/Nisan 5783



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1	2 Sisterhood Hamantaschen Baking	3	4 Anniversary & Birthday Shabbat
5 Makom - HS Purim Carnival Day Camp Open House	6 ECC Erev Purim-A-Lot Erev Purim	7 Sisterhood Adult Education Study with Rabbi Resnick Executive Board Meeting Purim	8	9	10	11 Bar Mitzvah Avery Guttell
12 B'nai Mitzvah Program	13 Makom - HS	14 Sisterhood Adult Education	15	16 Board of Education Meeting	17	18 Mini Minyan Mishpacha Family Service Club TBS
19	20 Religious Affairs Meeting	21 Sisterhood Adult Education Executive Board Meeting Congregation Meeting	22	23 Sisterhood Women's Seder	24	25
26 Men's Club Seder & Scotch Candle Packing	27 Jews Don't Do Drugs and Other Lies We Tell Ourselves	28 Sisterhood Adult Education Membership Committee Meeting	29 Sisterhood Program: How to Enhance your Seder with Rabbi Resnick	30	31	

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1 <i>Dalet & Hay Shabbat</i>
2	3 Executive Board Meeting	4	5	6 Passover - First Day Second Seder	7 Passover - Second Day	8
Makom	9	10	11	12 Erev Passover - Seventh Day	13 Erev Passover - Eighth Day	14 "It's Pasta-Over!" Friday Night Live!
15	16	17 Yom HaShoah Program	18 Sisterhood Adult Education Executive Board Meeting Board of Trustees Meeting	19	20 Board of Education Meeting	21 Yom Ha'Atzmaut Israel @ 75 Celebration featuring Sheldon & Hadar Low
22	23 Camp Open House	24	25	26	27	28 Bat Mitzvah Olivia Roth Mini Minyan Mishpacha Family Service
29	30					Anniversary & Birthday Shabbat

MARCH/APRIL 2023/5783 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, March 3		Saturday, March 18	
Candle Lighting Time	5:29 PM	<i>Shacharit, Sermon and Musaf</i>	9:15 AM
<i>Kabbalat Shabbat Service</i>	5:30 PM	<i>Parashat Vayakhel-Pekude</i>	
		Shabbat Hachodesh	
Saturday, March 4		<i>Mishpacha Family Service</i>	10:30 AM
<i>Shacharit, Sermon and Musaf</i>	9:15 AM	<i>Mini Minyan</i>	11:00 AM
<i>Parashat Tetzaveh</i>		<i>Mincha/Ma'ariv/Havdalah Chapel</i>	6:45 PM
Shabbat Zachor			
Anniversary & Birthday <i>Shabbat</i>		Friday, March 24	
<i>Mincha/Ma'ariv/Havdalah Chapel</i>	5:45 PM	<i>Kabbalat Shabbat Service</i>	6:00 PM
		Candle Lighting Time	6:52 PM
Monday, March 6		Saturday, March 25	
Erev Purim		<i>Shacharit, Sermon and Musaf</i>	9:15 AM
<i>Megillah Program & Ma'ariv</i>	6:30 PM	<i>Parashat Vayikra</i>	
		<i>Mincha/Ma'ariv/Havdalah Chapel</i>	6:45 PM
Tuesday, March 7		Friday, March 31	
Purim		<i>Kabbalat Shabbat Service</i>	6:00 PM
Morning <i>Minyan & Megillah</i>	6:45 AM	Candle Lighting Time	7:00 PM
Reading		Saturday, April 1	
Friday, March 10		<i>Shacharit, Sermon and Musaf</i>	9:15 AM
<i>Kabbalat Shabbat Service</i>	5:30 PM	<i>Parashat Tzav</i>	
Candle Lighting Time	5:37 PM	Shabbat Hagadol	
Saturday, March 11		<i>Mincha/Ma'ariv/Havdalah Chapel</i>	7:00 PM
<i>Shacharit, Sermon and Musaf</i>	9:15 AM	Wednesday, April 5	
<i>Parashat Ki Tisa</i>		<i>Siyyum Habekhorim:</i>	
Shabbat Parah		Fast of the First Born	7:30 AM
Bar Mitzvah of Avery Guttell		Burning of <i>Hametz</i>	10:00 AM
<i>Mincha/Ma'ariv/Havdalah Chapel</i>	5:45 PM	Candle Lighting Time	7:05 PM
		First Seder	
Sunday, March 12			
Daylight Saving Time Starts			
Friday, March 17			
<i>Kabbalat Shabbat Service</i>	6:00 PM		
Candle Lighting Time	6:45 PM		

DAILY MINYAN SCHEDULE

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

APRIL 2023/5783 SCHEDULE OF SERVICES



Thursday, April 6

Passover Day 1

Shacharit, Sermon and Musaf 9:15 AM
Candle Lighting Time 8:06 PM
Second Seder

Friday, April 7

Passover Day 2

Shacharit, Sermon and Musaf 9:15 AM
Kabbalat Shabbat Service 6:00 PM
Candle Lighting Time 7:07 PM

Saturday, April 8

Shabbat Chol HaMoed

Shacharit, Sermon and Musaf 9:15 AM
Mincha following Kiddush
No *Ma'ariv/Havdalah*

Tuesday, April 11

7th Night of Passover

Evening Services 6:00 PM
Candle Lighting Time 7:11 PM

Wednesday, April 12

Passover Day 7

Shacharit, Sermon and Musaf 9:15 AM
Candle Lighting Time 8:13 PM

Thursday, April 13

Passover Day 8

Shacharit, Sermon and Musaf 9:15 AM
Yizkor 10:45 AM
Ma'ariv/Havdalah Chapel 7:45 PM

Friday, April 14

Kabbalat Shabbat Service 6:00 PM
Friday Night Live! "It's Pasta-Over!"
Candle Lighting Time 7:14 PM

Saturday, April 15

Shacharit, Sermon and Musaf 9:15 AM
Parashat Shemini
Mincha/Ma'ariv/Havdalah Chapel 7:15 PM

Monday, April 17

Yom Hashoah Commemoration 7:00 PM

Friday, April 21

Kabbalat Shabbat Service 6:00 PM
Yom Ha'Atzmaut Israel @ 75 6:30 PM
Celebration with Sheldon & Hadar Low
Candle Lighting Time 7:22 PM

Saturday, April 22

Shacharit, Sermon and Musaf 9:15 AM
Parashat Tazria-Metzora
Rosh Chodesh Iyar

Bat Mitzvah of Olivia Roth

Mishpacha Family Service 10:45 AM
Mini *Minyan* 11:00 AM
Mincha/Ma'ariv/Havdalah Chapel 7:15 PM

Sunday, April 23

Israel @ 75 Celebration 12:00 PM

Friday, April 28

Kabbalat Shabbat Service 6:00 PM
Candle Lighting Time 7:29 PM

Saturday, April 29

Shacharit, Sermon and Musaf 9:15 AM
Parashat Acharei Mot-Kedoshim
Anniversary & Birthday *Shabbat*
Mincha/Ma'ariv/Havdalah Chapel 7:15 PM



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In honor of Sally Birnbaum's 100th birthday

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In honor of Barbara Cooper – wishing much love and happiness to Barbara Cooper on her engagement

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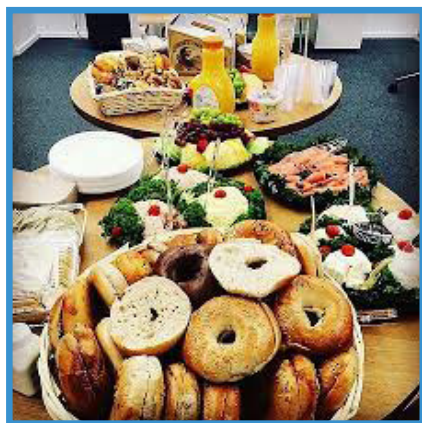
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Special thanks go to **Elaine Benlevi and Karin Naim** for

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