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## FROM THE RABBI'S DESK

by Rabbi Joshua Ben-Gideon

### RETURNING TO A PLACE WE HAVE NEVER BEEN

In my sermon on the first day of Rosh Hashanah, I described the parallels between our community's return to normal after the pandemic and the themes of the High Holidays:

These days call us to return with the promise of the comfort of the known and familiar. And these days call us to return with the promise of new insights and wisdom for the new year.

**We long for the comfort of community as we knew it before 2020.** We will get there together, using our experiences and the wisdom we gained during the pandemic shutdown.

For example, we learned that when we cannot be together in person, we feel lonely and disconnected. Yet we also learned that in a pinch, technology can help us to maintain – or even expand – our sense of community. Now that we are past the pandemic shutdown, it is time to return to normal. But as I indicated in my Rosh Hashanah sermon, we will be returning to a place we have never been because we will take the lessons learned over these past years to inform our decisions.

#### What we learned during the shutdown:

Being together in community is vital to wellbeing and happiness. We learned how strong our need for connection is and we adapted creatively by using technology to sustain and create community.

Our horizon of what was possible was expanded – *minyans*, meetings and classes on Zoom. Technology can broaden access to our community for people who can't make it into the room. Making our services available online is not going to change, it is now a part of who we are.

We also learned the limits of connecting virtually. We experienced the *not quite thereness* of meeting in little boxes on screen. Tone, body language and interactivity are all limited on Zoom, making emotional connection more challenging. We – including clergy, lay leaders and educators – all learned how exhausting it is to meet and teach on screen.

**How will we use these learnings?** That depends upon who we are trying to be. Some congregations understand their mission to be reaching an audience around the country and across the globe. Our mission is different and will guide our decision-making.

Temple Beth Sholom wants to be a thriving, joyful, *haimisch*, traditional, egalitarian congregation – a destination for Jews seeking an authentic connection to tradition that inspires, supports and challenges them. Being together in community,



in the same room, davening and eating with one another, dancing together, studying and arguing for the sake of heaven across the table, this is what we are about and what will strengthen our congregation.

Thank God we are past the pandemic isolation. And we will return to a new normal, a place we have never been before – a place that reflects our mission and all we learned during the pandemic.

**What does that look like practically? Here's what to expect:**

- 1 We will continue to zoom our weekday services so that people who zoom in can interact with the *minyan*, sharing names in the prayer for healing or memorial prayers.
- 2 As we are no longer in a pandemic emergency, as of this new year 5784 we will only count people in the room towards the *minyan* requirement of 10 adult Jews.
- 3 In the sanctuary, we are returning to the style of streaming that we had before the pandemic – a single camera without a human producer/operator.

Rabbi Joshua Ben-Gideon

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# CANTOR'S NOTES

by Cantor Ofer Barnoy



## THE POWER OF MUSIC

I am always amazed by the power that music has to connect us, to boost our mood and to support our emotional needs. Music has the ability to bring us joy and comfort, to motivate us and to help us relax. Scientific research backs these benefits of music by demonstrating how listening to your favorite song can actually cause a release of dopamine and other endorphins known as the *happy hormones* into the brain that can help in preventing depression, especially while you sing a song in the midst of others that are singing along with you in unison or in harmony such as at a concert or a synagogue service.



Music has also been shown to improve focus and attention and boost mental performance when studying or working. Many of us had our favorite music on while studying back in our school days and I have heard that surgeons are known to have favorite playlists that they play in the operating room to stay focused and alert during difficult operations. Music also has the ability to transport us to the past and recall fond memories. Listening to the same music we enjoyed during an enjoyable time in our lives, such as our teens and 20's when we were carefree, reconnects us to the emotions and positive feelings that we experienced then.

Music has also been found to be a profound therapeutic tool to treat those with dementia and Alzheimer's and even stroke victims, as music can awaken a part of the brain not impacted by dementia or stroke to evoke responses such as singing and movement. I have experienced this myself when visiting with members who are infirmed at home or at the hospital. When I spoke to them they remained catatonic but when I sang to them, they often awakened and became more animated. Family members that were present have often commented that while I sang to their loved ones, they actually seemed to smile, something they may have not done in months or years. Scientific research into the effects on these patients when listening to their favorite music has actually shown amazing results, such as the slowing of heart rate, lowering of blood pressure and reducing stress by bringing down levels of hormones such as adrenaline and cortisol. This is medicine that is practically free!

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Cantor Barnoy

Religiously speaking, music has been part of our communal experience since the beginning. Music is a universal language that can bring people together from all walks of life, while at the same time has the ability to give one group its identity. Music can help us develop empathy and trust in each other and compassion for others. Music can create a sense of belonging and connection. Think of any tribal communal ceremony and there is always some song or dance central to the ceremony that brings the community together, usually connecting them to their ancestors who

are long gone but whose music still resounds in the generations that came after them. We certainly experience this in Judaism as we have an extensive repertoire of familiar melodies that binds us together. There is hardly a Jew around the globe that isn't familiar with *Siman Tov*, *Hava Nagilah*, the *Hatikvah* or the haunting melody of *Kol Nidrei*. When we hear these melodies there is a visceral rush of emotions that takes us back to a cherished moment at a wedding, a *Bar/Bat Mitzvah* or the time in our childhood when we stood under the *tallit* of our father during the cantor's singing of *Kol Nidrei*. There is no sweeter feeling.

Recently, in the aftermath of the Hamas massacre on October 7th, I participated many times in leading songs at vigils at our Temple and other venues and the power of music to move the audience was quite evident. Speaking is a dialogue but singing is something done together with one voice. I can't tell you how many times I witnessed an audience that was sitting sad and somber, rise up out of their seats during a session of singing to embrace the person next to them, sway together like one mighty organism and letting their voice carry them to a higher place filled with positive emotions binding them like a glue to a greater audience.

I have many colleagues who sign their letters and emails with the following greeting:

*With a song in your heart*

I love it! And I think I will use it from now on.

*Cantor Ofer Barnoy*

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## FROM THE ASSOCIATE RABBI'S DESK

by Rabbi Cara Weinstein Rosenthal

### A DAY IN THE LIFE

I'm writing this bulletin article on the evening of October 11 – the fifth day of what is now being called the Simchat Torah War in Israel. For five days, I've been watching the news unfold with utter horror – as I know many of you have. The death count in Israel has now exceeded 1000. Approximately 150 hostages are still being held by Hamas – and we don't know if they will ever return. I'm heartbroken – and I'm feeling like we Jews are very alone in the world. The response from our non-Jewish friends – if you can call it that – has ranged from silence to equivocation, as people call on Israel to show *restraint*, and seek to portray a moral equivalence between Hamas's acts of brutality and Israel's acts of self-defense. I've been feeling angry and scared – and alone.

And in the midst of all of this, life has to go on. Errands have to get done, services have to get planned, and bulletin articles have to get written. I'd like to share with you a few snippets from my day today.

9:00 AM. It's the clergy's weekly day off, and I'm planning on doing some errands. After the last few days of vigils, prayers, donations and doomscrolling, I figure that perhaps I can take a little break from thinking and worrying about Israel today – just for my own sanity. I get in the car and head to Holiday Farms. As I walk the produce aisle, I try to focus on shopping, but images from the terrible news reports of the past few days fill my head and I blink back tears. Suddenly I see a friend, and as we embrace, she shows me that her face is wet – she's just wiped away a few tears that escaped her eyes as she rifled through the packages of lettuce and cucumbers. Suddenly I feel less alone.

11:00 AM. I head to the salon for my haircut – at least here, I'm bound to be able to zone out and not think about Israel. As I settle into the chair, I hear the woman next to me talking to her stylist, patiently explaining the events of the war and telling her how all of us in the local Jewish community are connected to people in Israel. The two women talk for a while – the stylist asking questions respectfully, the customer explaining what we Jews are going through today. Even here, there's no escape from thinking about the current situation – but I know that the fear and anxiety that I'm feeling are nothing in comparison to what those in Israel are experiencing today. And, truth be told, having this Jewish sister – whom I don't even know – in the chair next to me, and knowing that she's thinking about the same things I'm thinking about, is a comfort.

1:30 PM. I'm trying not to look at social media and news sites too much, but I can't resist taking a peek. On Facebook, I see a story that's been shared by the New York Post. Apparently an Orthodox



Jewish man went to the El Al terminal at JFK and announced that he would buy a ticket for any Israeli who had been called up for reserve duty and who was trying to get back to Israel to join the military operations. He bought over 250 tickets in one day. This incredible act of *tzedakah* – for Israeli citizens that this man didn't even know – strengthened our defense forces at Israel's most vulnerable moment.

6:00 PM. In the middle of dinner, my phone chimes – it's a notification that someone has posted a message on my neighborhood WhatsApp group, sharing information about places where people can donate to Israeli charities and relief organizations.

Someone else posts about collection sites that are being set up on Main Street in Queens. Later there's another post, and then another.

And now it's nighttime, and my kids have gone to bed, and I'm finishing up this article. I'm still sad, and anxious and angry – but I feel much less alone. When we turn outside our community, we can never be sure if we're going to receive support or condemnation – and while there certainly are those outside the Jewish world who make the moral choice to stand with Israel and with the Jews, this is a possibility that we can't count on. But – when we turn to each other, we know that we can count on support, and strength and love. We can count on finding a shoulder to cry on in the produce aisle, a helping hand to give *tzedakah*, and a heart to help us process our pain and our fear.

Perhaps by the time you read this article, the war will be over, and Israel will once again be secure. I pray that that possibility comes true. Even then, though, as we pick up the pieces and figure out how to move forward into an uncertain future, we will continue to need each other just as much as we do today.

*Hinei mah tov u-mah na'im shevet achim gam yachad* – How good and pleasant it is for us to dwell together with our Jewish brothers and sisters, whether we're right here in Roslyn or we're *dwelling* together in cyberspace or across the Atlantic, connected by phone lines and text messages. We are together, and together we will survive. Let us stay strong, and continue to strengthen each other, and may God bring peace to Israel and to the world.

*B'shalom,*

Rabbi Cara Weinstein Rosenthal



## FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

by Debbie Dubowsky



### WE STAND WITH ISRAEL!

When I started to think about writing my article for the bulletin, back in September, I was thinking about the upcoming holidays of Thanksgiving and Hanukkah and their personal meaning to me. Then, the unthinkable happened on October 7th when Hamas went into Israel, killing and kidnapping innocent civilians at a music festival and in their homes. Like many of you, I have been glued to the news, praying that the hostages are released and that the IDF can swiftly defeat Hamas and bring a quick end to this war.



I am thankful that we have the State of Israel, a haven for Jews everywhere and that the country has a mighty defense force which will protect it and its citizens at all costs. I am thankful that our United States government supports Israel and its right to defend itself. And, I am thankful that our synagogue has come together, financially and in prayer, in support of the people of Israel.

Your support of the Israel Emergency Fund has brought in over \$200,000 and has allowed us to send equipment to the IDF troops in Israel.

We have already sent tactical backpacks, generators, tactical gloves, rain gear that is needed as the soldiers enter the rainy season, and once they have been inspected by the IDF, helmets

and tactical vests. We will be sending much needed supplies for field medics and continue to fund various needs as they come to our attention.

I am grateful that I have a place to gather with other Jews to pray for Israel's continued well being. It is comforting to be among others who, like me, are horrified and outraged by the Hamas attacks and the anti Israel protests on college campuses and around the country. Fears of rising antisemitism are being felt, here, at home. At TBS, we continue to monitor our security needs so we can do our best to ensure that we have a safe environment to pray and study together.

In closing, I would like to thank the TBS membership for their generosity these past few weeks, emotionally and financially. This war is expected to be long but I know that as a community, we will continue to support *Eretz Israel* and our Jewish community here on Long Island as best as we possibly can.

We Stand With Israel  
*Am Yisrael Chai*

Debbie



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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](mailto:clergy@tbsroslyn.org). The more we know, the more we can show we care.

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## FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

by Eileen Olan Bohrer

### KINTSUGI AND COMMUNITY

CBS Sunday Morning is a news program that features stories on the performing and visual arts, nature, entertainment, history, science, sports, Americana and highlights unique human accomplishments. Along with eating a special, relaxed breakfast, in the almost 20 years since we became empty nesters, my husband and I tune in to the show faithfully almost every week. On a Sunday morning in August, there was an episode that highlighted **Kintsugi**, the ancient art of repairing shattered ceramic vessels by joining the pieces with lacquer and gold, leaving a gold seam where the cracks were previously.

As a philosophy, Kintsugi treats breakage and repair as part of the history of an object, rather than as something to discard or destroy. Though in light of the current war in Israel the concept has taken on yet additional meaning for me, originally, I was struck by the thought of Kintsugi as a metaphor for the larger Jewish community and for TBS specifically.

We are well aware of the impact of the COVID pandemic on synagogue life, evidenced by a decrease in attendance and participation. Feelings of isolation and a rise in mental health related issues increased dramatically. But, prior to the pandemic, TBS, along with countless other Conservative synagogues, was already experiencing a marked decrease in membership and participation. According to studies, for every person who has joined a Conservative organization, nearly three people who were raised in the movement have left.

An ongoing conversation amongst the TBS clergy, professionals, leadership and volunteers is looking for new ways to reengage lapsed members, engage current and potential congregants,



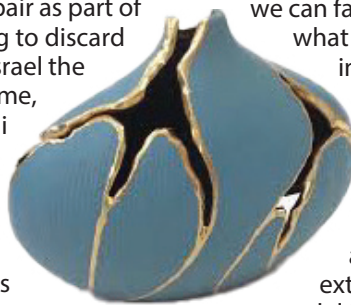
and to look at the variety of social, educational, physical, spiritual and cultural interests of everyone, from families of toddlers to our seniors. We are laser focused on developing a robust menu of opportunities for input and participation. We know that being part of a community has helped individuals tap into their strengths and reframe hardships, and has been associated with a variety of better health outcomes. Members share their visions, values and interests and create bonds that can increase both the quantity and quality of social capital within the congregation.

If TBS has gone through a period of quasi brokenness, together we can fashion something new and better in many ways than what came before. We can create something original that incorporates prior experiences and illuminates all that has been learned in the last several years. With our joint efforts, we will fashion a synagogue that is more unique and resilient.

I hope that everyone will embrace the opportunity to stay optimistic when things are less than perfect, and celebrate the flaws and missteps, and to some extent uncertainties of synagogue life. Together let us model Kintsugi, the 400-year-old technique that highlights the scars, builds on the imperfections and struggles to help create a community that is stronger, wiser and more beautiful – potentially golden.

With gratitude for all of you and the opportunity to learn and grow,

*Eileen*



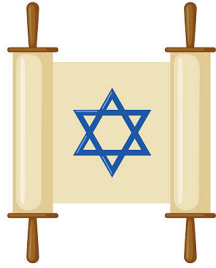
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Happy  
Thanksgiving

A decorative illustration featuring a large yellow maple leaf with black outlines, positioned above two pumpkins. One pumpkin is large and detailed with black outlines, and the other is smaller and simpler.



## *B'NAI MITZVAH* NOVEMBER/DECEMBER 2023



**SPENCER FORREST**  
son of Farrah and Seth  
November 4



**JOSHUA GOLDBERG**  
son of Sheri and Dani  
November 25



**JOSHUA POMERANZ  
GRABKOWITZ**  
son of Howard and Allan  
December 16

### MAKE YOUR 2023 GIFT TODAY!



Temple Beth Sholom depends on the generosity of its members for donations. While dues cover the bulk of costs, it is contributions from people like you that allows the synagogue to provide high-quality programming and services to our members and our special community. In addition, we have the ongoing overhead of maintaining and improving the security, physical facility and other financial obligations.

We hope you will consider putting a bow on your philanthropic end of year giving by including a donation to TBS. Every gift, regardless of size makes a tremendous impact in the life of our synagogue.

Please consider making a special commitment to our End-of Year Campaign.

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# BARNET & ANNETTE OSTROW EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER

by Stephanie Whalen, Director of Early Childhood Center



## FINDING GRATITUDE IN TIMES OF HEARTACHE

There are no *right* words for events in the world that are so wrong. I struggle to find the *right* next word or *perfect script* to support parents, families and of course our children. Over the last few years, we have endured far too many *New Normal* and now an overwhelming amount of trauma. BUT...OUR CHILDREN ARE OKAY. They adapt, they overcome and they remain children. Our hallways and classrooms are filled with LAUGHTER, SHOUTING AND PLAY! No amount of disruption can prevent that.

It always gives me immense pleasure to share the many activities and lessons in which the children are involved in preschool. This month is no exception. Much of November will be spent learning about Thanksgiving. The activities leading up to the big celebration are where the real learning occurs.



intentional rituals we create at home and as a community, we can nurture the value of *hakarat hatov* in ourselves and in our children. Actively counting our blessings, appreciating the smallest positive moment on an otherwise *rainy day* and learning to turn around difficult situations, help us all to re-frame our thinking.

Immediately after Thanksgiving break will bring more activity as we prepare for the festival of lights. Hanukkah will become our focus. The story of Hanukkah is a celebration of miracles – the miracles of faith, perseverance, dedication and light. While enjoying the idea of receiving

gifts and *gelt*, the children will also experience the joy of giving and getting. From edible *Hanukkiah's* to candle burning experiments, each class will combine STEM (Science, Technology, Math) activities to reinforce the story of Hanukkah. The children will also enjoy potato *latkes*, applesauce and *sufganiyot*!

Our Scholastic Book Fair will also be taking place the first week of December. We look forward to having special guest readers each day, which will be a fun surprise for the children.

We wish you all a Happy Thanksgiving, filled with peace, reflection and many moments of heartfelt gratitude.

Much Love,

Stephanie

## November/December Highlights

### THE FOLLOWING ARE SOME IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER:

Wed., 11/1	Parent Teacher Conferences
Tues., 11/7	Election Day - No School
Fri., 11/10	Veterans Day - No School
Mon., 11/13	Mitzvah Project Week
Wed., 11/22	Thanksgiving Feast
Thurs.-Fri., 11/23: 11/24	School Closed
Mon.-Fri., 12/4-12/8	Scholastic Book Fair
Mon.-Fri., 12/25-12/29	Winter Recess
Tues., 1/2	School Resumes

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



As Thanksgiving approaches, we turn our attention to the concept of gratitude, its importance as a Jewish value and ways to nurture it in our families on an ongoing basis. The Hebrew term for gratitude is *hakarat hatov*, which means *recognizing the good*. *Hakarat Hatov* is often something kids practice naturally when they are little. For babies, everything is new and everything is amazing! As kids grow older, it is hard to keep that sense of wonder. Modeling gratitude and practicing *hakarat hatov* helps children (and us grownups) appreciate the positive aspects of life, stay grounded, be thankful and remain hopeful, especially during times of struggle.

Through our daily actions and conversations and the

# RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

by Sharon Solomon,  
Educational Director - Community Engagement



## A GIFT RESTORED: RESTORING JEWISH COMMUNITY IN REAL TIME

In modern-day society, it's become easier than ever to live without others. Many of us shop online, work remotely and order food via Grub Hub. If we really need to chat, we can hop on Zoom to virtually *connect* with our coworkers, classmates and friends. While these technological conveniences certainly have their perks, the price we pay for them is monumental. Human beings, by nature, are social beings and Jews perhaps especially so. To paraphrase the classic musical, *Funny Girl*, *We really need each other*. Here at TBS Religious School, we understand how vital a strong, in-person, Jewish community can be. The real-time bonds we form with students, teachers, families and congregants are such a gift for us – a gift made more precious by all those hours stuck behind screens.



we must physically *show up* for one another.

Often at the start of the school year, parents will approach me with questions about goals, special projects and how I see their child *fitting in* at our school. The more I hear these questions, the more I recognize they aren't simply asking about curriculum, but rather, *will my child find a sense of purpose here? Will they find Jewish community? Will they find joy?* Our goal, time and again, is to answer these questions with a resounding *Yes!* From a child's first days at ECC through Makom High School and each year between, our mission is to find ways for everyone – students and their families – to find joy,

purpose and a close-knit community.

Whether helping those in need, tutoring a young student, being a



teacher aid, or joining classmates in a festive holiday celebration, community provides us with collective joy and a braided sense of togetherness. As the great Rabbi Jonathan Sacks z"l stated, *Community has to be down on the ground, lived in 'real time'*. In other words, we must *live* community, not just *talk* community. And once we fashion this precious gift, we should not waste it. We must ask ourselves; how might we best utilize our time together and build community to its fullest potential?

Our TBS Religious School provides an incredible opportunity for children, teens and adults to join as one. At our synagogue, we share *simchot* such as baby namings and *brit milahs* and comfort each other in times of sorrow. We break bread together by inviting families over for *Shabbat*. We provide hot meals to those in need and mourn those lost to tragedy. Each of these acts take place in person, in real time. In order to support and lean on one another,



Families today are being pulled in so many different directions. Between soccer practice, music lessons, tutors, coding class and whatever else, our children are constantly on the move or stuck behind screens. While these extracurricular activities benefit kids' lives, it is crucial that we provide students with a core Jewish identity upon which these lives may be built. All community brings people together, but here at TBS, we carve out the space required to deeply connect to our roots, our history, our joyous traditions and generational values in relation to *Am Yisrael*. We step away from the endless to-do lists and daily clutter, allowing ourselves the gift of true community. After so much time apart, what greater gift can there be?

B'Shalom,

Sharon



## FROM MAKOM

by Sharon Solomon, Educational Director - Community Engagement  
and Silvia Kogan, Religious School Assistant Principal/B'nai Mitzvah Coordinator



### EXTENDING OUR PROGRAMS

**W**e are excited to report that this year we have increased the numbers of students registered for all our Makom High School programs.

This year, besides our regular Makom programs and hours, we are involving our students in other community programs. We believe that the high school years are a crucial time for nurturing curiosity and developing a love of learning. By exposing our students to different experiences and diverse subjects, we are engaging them in topics that they may not have considered or approached before. They can discover new interests and passions and broaden their understanding of the world sparking new ideas and perspectives.

Curiosity is a lifelong trait. By fostering it during these key years, we set a foundation for a lifetime of learning and growth.

Teen participation in community events is a valuable and important aspect of fostering a sense of belonging, civic responsibility and personal growth. When teens actively engage in community events, they not only contribute to the betterment of their community but also develop essential life skills and gain

valuable experiences that will help them guide their future school and work choices.

Our next Makom High School initiative will be to pilot a Makom Youth Group that will be a fun, social and safe space for Jewish teens. Under the guidance of a mentor, the teens will be able to create their own governing board and choose their own paths of fun experiences. This will provide a much-needed place for our teens to come together during their downtime away from the responsibilities of the week.



The Makom Youth Group is the next logical addition to the already successful cadre of Makom High School groups; Limud (the academic), ACTIV8! (the social action) and Madrichim (the teacher aides). Full descriptions of these programs can

be found on the [tbsroslyn.org](http://tbsroslyn.org) website under Learning/Makom High School.

*Sharon & Silvia*

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## Welcome New Members

Sara and Nathan Baruch  
Rebecca and Joshua Brookstein  
Bethany and Sean Frank  
Tova Hoffman  
Lois Illman  
Hilary and Jacob Levine  
Lindsay and Michael Sondak



## THE JOSHUA SOCIETY



### LEVELS OF GIVING (ABOVE MEMBERSHIP COMMITMENT) (as of 10/27/23)

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## SISTERHOOD SCOOP

by Sherri Warshavsky & Rose Warshawsky, Sisterhood Co-Presidents

### IT WAS A LOVELY SUKKOT....AND THEN

Sisterhood started Sukkot planning early. At the end of August, we held our End of Summer Wrap. This year, after we enjoyed the delicious wraps from Bagel Boss, we segued into a lovely craft event. Programing VP showed us how to make *apples* from construction paper and add a honey stick. Then we painted *stained glass* fall leaves to hang in our *sukkahs*.

It rained just before and during Sukkot which made it hard to put up our *sukkahs*. But then the weather turned sunny and warm. The TBS *sukkah* was alive with activity during *Chol Hamoed*. Sisterhood was able to have two wonderful events in our *sukkah*.

*The Permanence of Impermanence* was Rabbi Ben-Gideon's teaching for the monthly Sisterhood Lunch & Learn. We sat in our *sukkah* on a beautiful, warm fall day and munched on pizza. With Rabbi Ben-Gideon guiding us, we looked at texts from various sources, both ancient and modern, about laws and customs regarding our *sukkahs*. Should we use new material? Or recycle? Do we dwell in our *sukkah*? Do we use our good dishes or is plastic acceptable? These were just some of the questions we discussed.



That evening, after *minyan*, Sisterhood reconvened in the *sukkah*. This program, *Sharing Our Bounty: Caring for our Community*, was held in conjunction with the Social Action Committee. We started with a few words and prayer led by Rabbi Rosenthal. Then, our guest speaker, Susan Berman, VP of Community Engagement at the Sid Jacobson JCC talked about food insecurity on the North Shore of Long Island. Susan is passionate about matching the needs of the community with the wealth of resources available to the JCC. She developed the Community Needs Bank at the JCC



and coordinates with local food banks to provide for those in our community dealing with food insecurity. Sisterhood members donated a full carload of fresh vegetables (lettuce, onions, potatoes and carrots) to the Community Needs Bank.

And then, on Shimeni Atzeret, Israel was attacked....

*Sherri & Rose*



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*Shabbat Services* during your  
birthday and anniversary month,  
so please visit our website [tbsroslyn.org](http://tbsroslyn.org)  
and scroll down to RSVP for  
Birthday and Anniversary *Shabbat*.  
**November 4th and December 2nd**



## MEN'S CLUB CORNER

by Evan Wagner, President



With the High Holidays behind us, I need to take a moment to thank all the ushers and greeters who volunteered. Everyone did an amazing job. We had more volunteers this year than we have had in many years, and I think it showed and made the holidays that much more enjoyable for everyone.

The brewery was a big hit. If you are reading this, you should make a point to come to our events, they are so much fun.

Speaking of which, **Dec 16th is our big Comedy Night.** I want at least 100 people in attendance! It is open to everyone so tell



your friends. It is a night of laughs and drinks; it is always one of the best nights on the calendar.

Many more events will be announced in the upcoming months.

If you have any suggestions for events, please contact me. I look forward to increasing our membership as we have a great calendar set up.

If you have any questions, please contact me at [evan@gustbuster.com](mailto:evan@gustbuster.com)

Respectfully, *Evan*



*If I am not for myself, who will be for me? But if I am only for myself, who am I? If not now, when?*  
Hillel- Ethics of the Fathers, 1:14

As of this writing, the world is in turmoil. The Ukrainian war continues and now, the unimaginable devastating attack by members of Hamas, the terrorist organization from Gaza launched at Israel, has shaken us to our core. The rise in antisemitic incidents right here in America, and the irrational hate crimes that are on the uptick against so many minorities is disconcerting to say the least. As I write this article, a swastika was just found etched into the wall of the Second Avenue Deli on the Upper East Side of Manhattan.

Insanity seems to have taken over – books are being banned in schools and public libraries. Included in these bannings are *The Dairy of A Young Girl* (Anne Frank), *Night* by Elie Wiesel, *Charlotte's Web* and *Where's Waldo?!* Gun Violence is out of control, food insecurity is growing right here on Long Island, the immigration issue has given rise to additional challenges and rising ethnic hatred and Jewish law is being threatened by the Dobbs decision as well.

We can not ignore what's happening!

During Sukkot we welcomed Susan Berman from TANS, a local organization working with Long Island Cares that helps to distribute food to local residents who are experiencing food shortages in their own homes. Members of the Temple brought donations of fresh produce to contribute. Susan's presentation opened the eyes of many of our congregants to the need for

food assistance within our own community. On our website we have compiled a list of vetted organizations working right here on Long Island that are working to combat food insecurity.

**On November 13th and 27th please join us for a two part series entitled *First They Came For The Books*.** Dr. David Kraemer, Professor of Talmud and Rabbinics and the Joseph J and Dora Abbell Librarian at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, will discuss the history of book banning and antisemitism on the 13th. On the 27th we welcome Susan Gotterher, Director Nassau Chapter of the ACLU, and Charles Lavine, our Assembly representative for District 13, who will discuss the current trend and what we can do to stop it!

We are also planning programs addressing gun violence, immigration and the Dobbs decision. Please look out for further details. We hope that you will be available to join us. We welcome your participation and suggestions. Join us please and work with us. Email Wende Jager-Hyman at [wendejagerhyman@gmail.com](mailto:wendejagerhyman@gmail.com) to get involved.

Together, we can be God's partners in creating a just society.

*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*

# COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

by Sharon Solomon, Educational Director - Community Engagement  
and Ellen Walk, Vice President of Community Engagement

## WHAT'S IN IT 4U@TBS

**E**n-gage (verb): *to interest someone in something and keep them thinking about it. To become involved, or have contact, with someone or something.*

This is the essence of what true engagement is all about. For us at TBS, adding the component of camaraderie and friendship elevates the experience and the true meaning of community engagement. Engagement can ONLY happen when you show up time after time and in person, which allows you to form bonds with others.

The Engagement Committee is working hard to bring a wide variety of programs of interest and relevance that will appeal to all the members of our community here at Temple Beth Shalom.

Recently, TBS members and guests were treated to an interview with a member of the Elite Navy Seals unit (*Shayetet 13*) where we all learned not only about how this unit works tirelessly in

NY and Charles Lavine, our assembly representative for District 13, will sit down to discuss the current trend in book banning and what we can do about it.

Keep tuned to the TBS Programming emails for information on when and where your next favorite program will be. In addition, when you are in the building, be sure to pick up a copy of our full color and continually updated Engagement Activities Booklet. Browse through its pages and choose what interests you from among the many varied topics, share it with your friends and become a part of it and of us!

### Most recent engagement opportunities:

- *The Books of Wisdom* with Zahava Rosenfeld; Tuesdays from 10:30-11:30 AM
- *Rosh Chodesh Study Group*; Cultivating the Uniqueness of Women's Leadership; Wednesday, November 15th at 8 PM
- *The Wondering Jew* with selected lecturers; Sundays at 10:30 AM
- *Yiddishkeit* with Ruth Solomon; Thursdays from 11-12 Noon.
- *Two Jews, Three Opinions* with Rabbi Rosenthal; Mondays from 8-9 PM
- *M'dabrim B'Ivrit* - Hebrew Conversation; with Educator Shmulik Baumvoll; Sundays at 5 PM on Zoom
- *M'dabrim B'Ivrit* – Kids Edition; with Educators Hanna Harel and Nira Benyamini; Mondays at 4 PM or 4:50 PM
- *Learn to Chant Torah/Haftarah* with Educator Janet Jeddah; Mondays at 6:30 PM
- *Lunch & Learn* with Rabbi ben-Gideon; Tuesdays at 11:30 AM
- *Rashi, Our First Lens* with Rabbi Ben-Gideon; *Shabbat* afternoons after *Kiddush*
- *News From Israel* – Discussion Group with Cantor Barnoy; Monthly Sundays at 11 AM



defense of Israel but also how they volunteer their time helping fellow veterans who have been impacted by PTSD. The program left everyone with the feeling of pride - not only of Israel but of the Jewish ethic put into action by her seals of *speaking little but doing much*.

On **Monday, November 13th at 7 PM**, we plan to bring to the forefront of discussion, a program about book banning, **First, they came for the books.....** which will also touch on Jewish banned books. As we are known as the People of the Book, who better to foster dialogue about freedom of expression than us? This program will follow up on **Monday, November 27th at 7 PM** when Susan Gotterher, Director Nassau Chapter of the ACLU,

*Sharon & Ellen*



## DAY CAMP NEWS

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



**IT'S NEVER TOO EARLY TO THINK ABOUT SUMMER!**

As we move from Fall into Winter, Beth Sholom Day Camp is still reflecting on the memorable experiences during the Summer of 2023.

One of the standout features was the introduction of the Ninja Course. Campers were eager to engage in this new and exciting activity, which added an extra element of adventure and physical challenge to their camp experience. The pool also had the implementation of a convenient towel service, which eliminated the need for campers to bring towels each day, ensuring a hassle-free and enjoyable time at camp.



our esteemed camp community. With a focus on providing exceptional care and guidance to our campers, we are seeking individuals who share our commitment to creating a safe and nurturing environment.

We are thrilled to announce the appointment of Jaime Haberstumpf as our new Aquatics Director for Summer 2024. With an impressive 20 years of experience at Long Island day camp pools, Jaime brings a wealth of knowledge, enthusiasm and patience to our three pools. Her expertise and dedication will ensure that our campers have a safe and enjoyable swimming experience throughout the summer.



Our EARLY BIRD RATES will run through January 31 with savings of up to \$300. Register now to save. For enrolled families, if you refer a new family and they register, you will receive a \$250 discount! Ask us about the special discount for TBS members.

If you have questions or would like to schedule a tour, please contact the camp office at 516-620-2022 or [office@bethsholomdaycamp.com](mailto:office@bethsholomdaycamp.com).

Beth Sholom Day Camp is already in the process of recruiting dedicated and passionate individuals to join our team for the upcoming Summer of 2024. Aspiring candidates are encouraged to submit their applications promptly to secure a position within

*Becky & Dee Dee*

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# HIGH HOLIDAY APPEAL 2023

*As of October 27, 2023*

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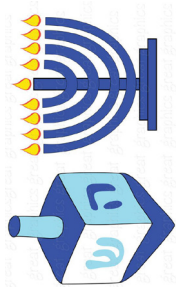
# NOVEMBER 2023

Cheshvan/Kislev 5784



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1	2 Sisterhood Program	3	4 Stephanie Tabor & Jacob Lisogorsky <i>Aufruf</i> <i>Bar Mitzvah</i> Spencer Forrest Birthday & Anniversary <i>Shabbat</i> Daylight Saving Time Ends
5 <i>B'nai Mitzvah</i> Program The Wondering Jew <i>M'dabrim b'l'vrit - HaMifgash</i>	6 Torah Trope Class	7 Election Day Sisterhood Adult Education Executive Committee Meeting	8	9 Yiddishkeit Class	10 OFFICE CLOSED	11 Veterans Day Baby Naming of Mikaela Rae Sundel
12 The Wondering Jew <i>M'dabrim b'l'vrit - HaMifgash</i>	13 Torah Trope Class Social Action/Community Engagement Program on Banned Books Part 1	14 Sisterhood Adult Education Lunch & Learn A Night in the Museum Two Jews, Three Opinions: Navigating Challenging Topics	15 <i>Rosh Chodesh</i> Class	16 Yiddishkeit Class Board of Education Meeting	17	18
19 Day Camp Open House The Wondering Jew	20 Torah Trope Class Executive Committee Meeting Board of Trustees Meeting Congregation Meeting	21 Sisterhood Adult Education	22	23 Thanksgiving OFFICE CLOSED	24 OFFICE CLOSED	25 <i>Bar Mitzvah</i> Josh Goldberg
26	27 Cards & Games Day Torah Trope Class Social Action/Community Engagement/Sisterhood Program on Banned Books Part 2	28 Sisterhood Adult Education	29	30 Yiddishkeit Class		

# DECEMBER 2023



Kislev/Tevet 5784

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1	2 Birthday & Anniversary Shabbat Pre-Gan to Bet Havdalah Program
3 The Wondering Jew M'dabrim b'l'vrit - HaMifgash Community Engagement Program with Brad Kolodny	4 Torah Trope Class Community Engagement Meeting	5 Sisterhood Adult Education Executive Committee Meeting	6	7 Yiddishkeit Class Erev Hanukkah 1st Candle	8 1st Day of Hanukkah 2nd Candle Friday Night Live!	9 Steven Schaja Aufruf Mishpacha Family Service Mini Minyan 2nd Day of Hanukkah 3rd Candle Latkes & Vodka
10 The Wondering Jew M'dabrim b'l'vrit - HaMifgash 3rd Day of Hanukkah 4th Candle	11 Torah Trope Class 4th Day of Hanukkah 5th Candle	12 Sisterhood Adult Education Lunch & Learn 5th Day of Hanukkah 6th Candle	13 6th Day of Hanukkah 7th Candle Rosh Chodesh Class	14 Yiddishkeit Class 7th Day of Hanukkah 8th Candle	15 8th Day of Hanukkah	16 Men's Club Comedy Night
17 Hot Off the Press The Wondering Jew M'dabrim b'l'vrit - HaMifgash	18 Torah Trope Class	19 Sisterhood Adult Education Executive Committee Meeting Board of Trustees Meeting	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	OFFICE CLOSED					



## NOVEMBER 2023/5784 SCHEDULE OF SERVICES



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

### Friday, November 3

Candle Lighting Time	5:30 PM
Kabbalat Shabbat Service	6:00 PM

### Saturday, November 4

Shacharit, Sermon and Musaf	9:15 AM
Parashat Vayera	
<b>Bar Mitzvah of Spencer Forrest</b>	
<b>Aufruf of Stephanie Tabor &amp; Jacob Lisogorsky</b>	
Anniversary & Birthday Shabbat	
Humash with Rashi led by Rabbi Ben-Gideon	
following Kiddush	
Mincha/Ma'ariv/Havdalah	5:30 PM
Shabbat Ends	6:30 PM
Daylight Savings Time Ends	

### Friday, November 10

**Office Closed for Veterans Day**

Morning Minyan	9:00 AM
Candle Lighting Time	4:23 PM
Kabbalat Shabbat Service	6:00 PM

### Saturday, November 11

**Veterans Day**

Shacharit, Sermon and Musaf	9:15 AM
Parashat Chayei Sara	
<b>Baby Naming of Mikaela Rae Sundel</b>	
Humash with Rashi led by Rabbi Ben-Gideon	
following Kiddush	
Mincha/Ma'ariv/Havdalah	4:15 PM
Shabbat Ends	5:23 PM

### Tuesday, November 14

Rosh Chodesh Kislev

### Friday, November 17

Candle Lighting Time	4:16 PM
Kabbalat Shabbat Service	6:00 PM

### Saturday, November 18

Shacharit, Sermon and Musaf	9:15 AM
Parashat Toldot	
Humash with Rashi led by Rabbi Ben-Gideon	
following Kiddush	
Mincha/Ma'ariv/Havdalah	4:15 PM
Shabbat Ends	5:18 PM

### Thursday, November 23

**Thanksgiving Day**

Morning Minyan	9:00 AM
Evening Minyan	7:30 PM

### Friday, November 24

Candle Lighting Time	4:12 PM
Kabbalat Shabbat Service	6:00 PM

### Saturday, November 25

Shacharit, Sermon and Musaf	9:15 AM
Parashat Vayetzei	
<b>Bar Mitzvah of Josh Goldberg</b>	
Humash with Rashi led by Rabbi Ben-Gideon	
following Kiddush	
Mincha/Ma'ariv/Havdalah	4:00 PM
Shabbat Ends	5:14 PM

### DAILY MINYAN SCHEDULE

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

## DECEMBER 2023/5784 SCHEDULE OF SERVICES



### Friday, December 1

Candle Lighting Time	4:09 PM
Kabbalat Shabbat Service	6:00 PM

### Saturday, December 2

Shacharit, Sermon and Musaf	9:15 AM
Anniversary & Birthday Shabbat	
Humash with Rashi and Rabbi Ben-Gideon	
following Kiddush	
Mincha/Ma'ariv/Havdalah	4:00 PM
Shabbat Ends	5:12 PM

### Friday, December 8

Candle Lighting Time	4:08 PM
Friday Night Live!	6:00 PM

### Saturday, December 9

Shacharit, Sermon and Musaf	9:15 AM
Parashat Vayeshev	
Aufruf of Steven Schaja	
Mishpacha Family Service	10:30 AM
Mini Minyan	11:00 AM
Humash with Rashi and Rabbi Ben-Gideon	
following Kiddush	
Mincha/Ma'ariv/Havdalah	4:00 PM
Shabbat Ends	5:12 PM

### Tuesday, December 13

Rosh Chodesh Tevet

### Friday, December 15

Candle Lighting Time	4:09 PM
Kabbalat Shabbat Service	6:00 PM

### Saturday, December 16

Shacharit, Sermon and Musaf	9:15 AM
Parashat Miketz	
Humash with Rashi and Rabbi Ben-Gideon	
<b>Bar Mitzvah of Josh Pomerantz</b>	
Mishpacha Family Service	10:30 AM
Mini Minyan	11:00 AM
Mincha/Ma'ariv/Havdalah	4:00 PM
Shabbat Ends	5:14 PM

### Friday, December 22

Candle Lighting Time	4:12 PM
Kabbalat Shabbat Service	6:00 PM

### Saturday, December 23

Shacharit, Sermon and Musaf	9:15 AM
Parashat Vayigash	
Humash with Rashi and Rabbi Ben-Gideon	
following Kiddush	
Mincha/Ma'ariv/Havdalah	4:15 PM
Shabbat Ends	5:17 PM

### Monday, December 25

#### Christmas Day

Morning Minyan	9:00 AM
Evening Minyan	7:30 PM

### Friday, December 29

Candle Lighting Time	4:16 PM
Kabbalat Shabbat Service	6:00 PM

### Saturday, December 30

Shacharit, Sermon and Musaf	9:15 AM
Parashat Vayechi	
Mishpacha Family Service	10:30 AM
Mini Minyan	11:00 AM
Mincha/Ma'ariv/Havdalah	4:15 PM
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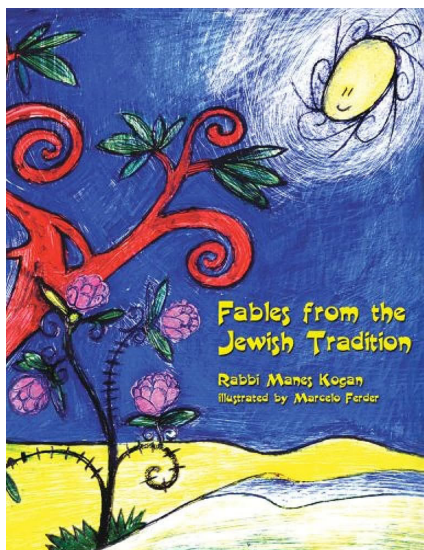
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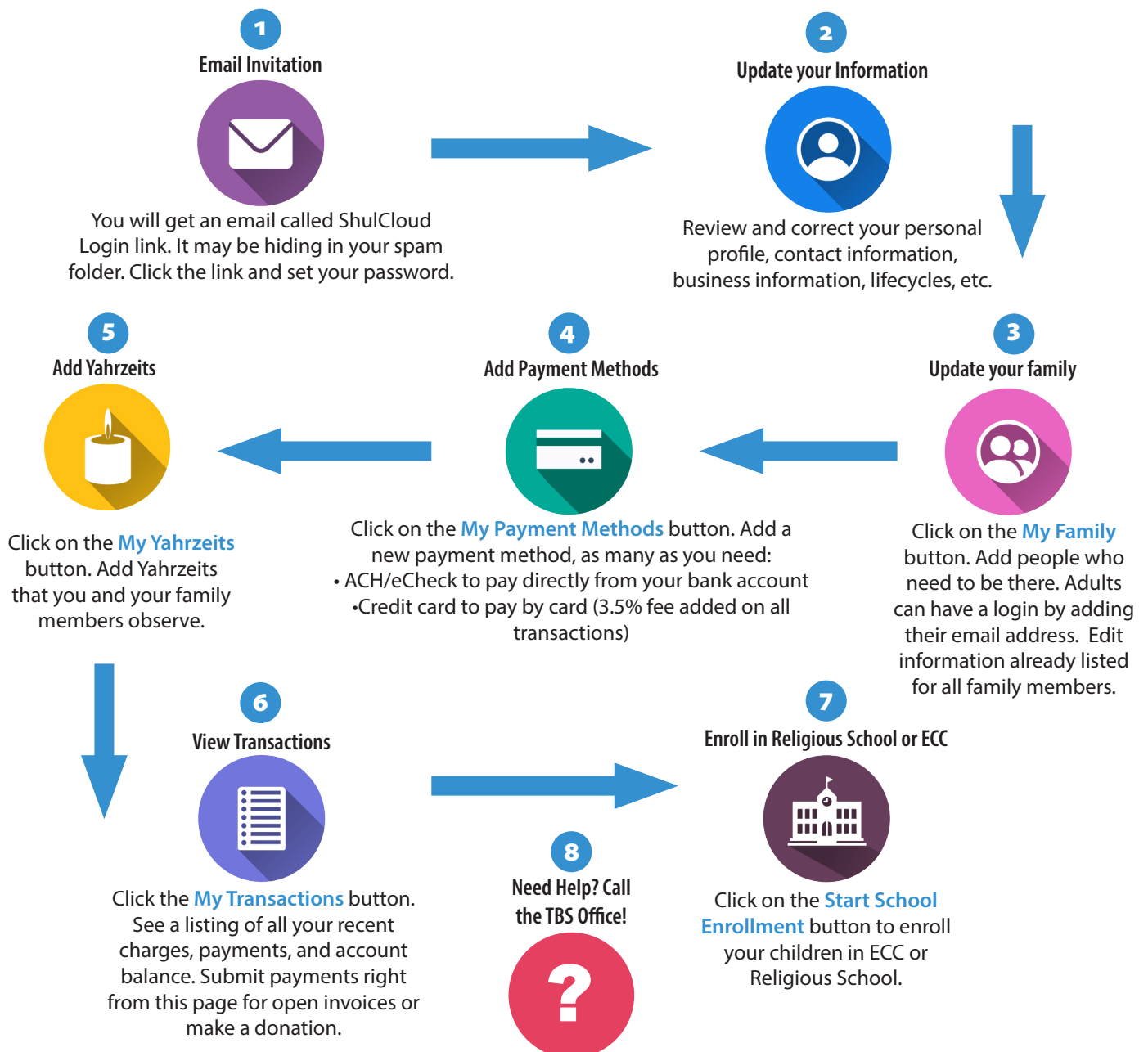
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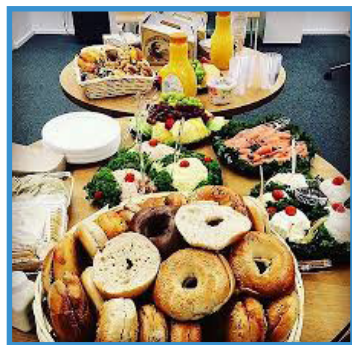
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